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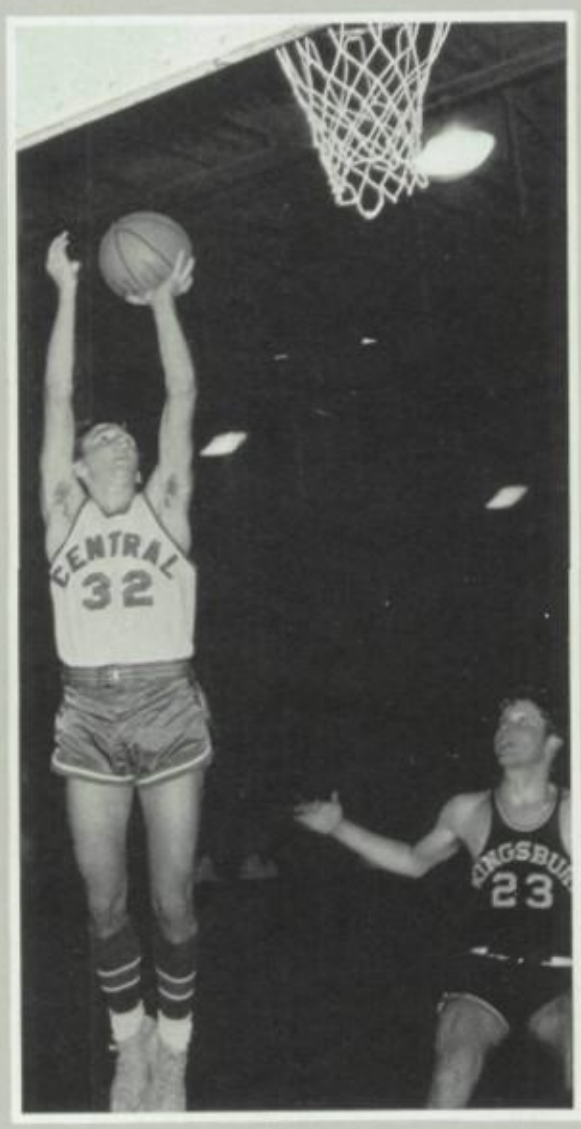
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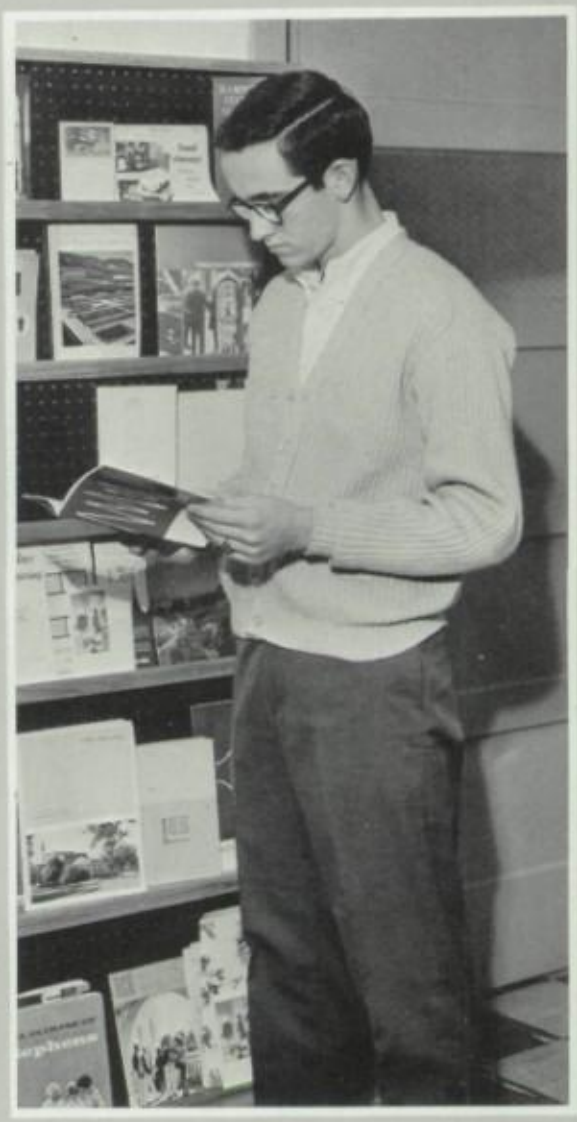

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

ALMA MATER

Proudly point we to our record
High in deed and thought;
Daily, Central, will we praise thee
For the things you've taught.

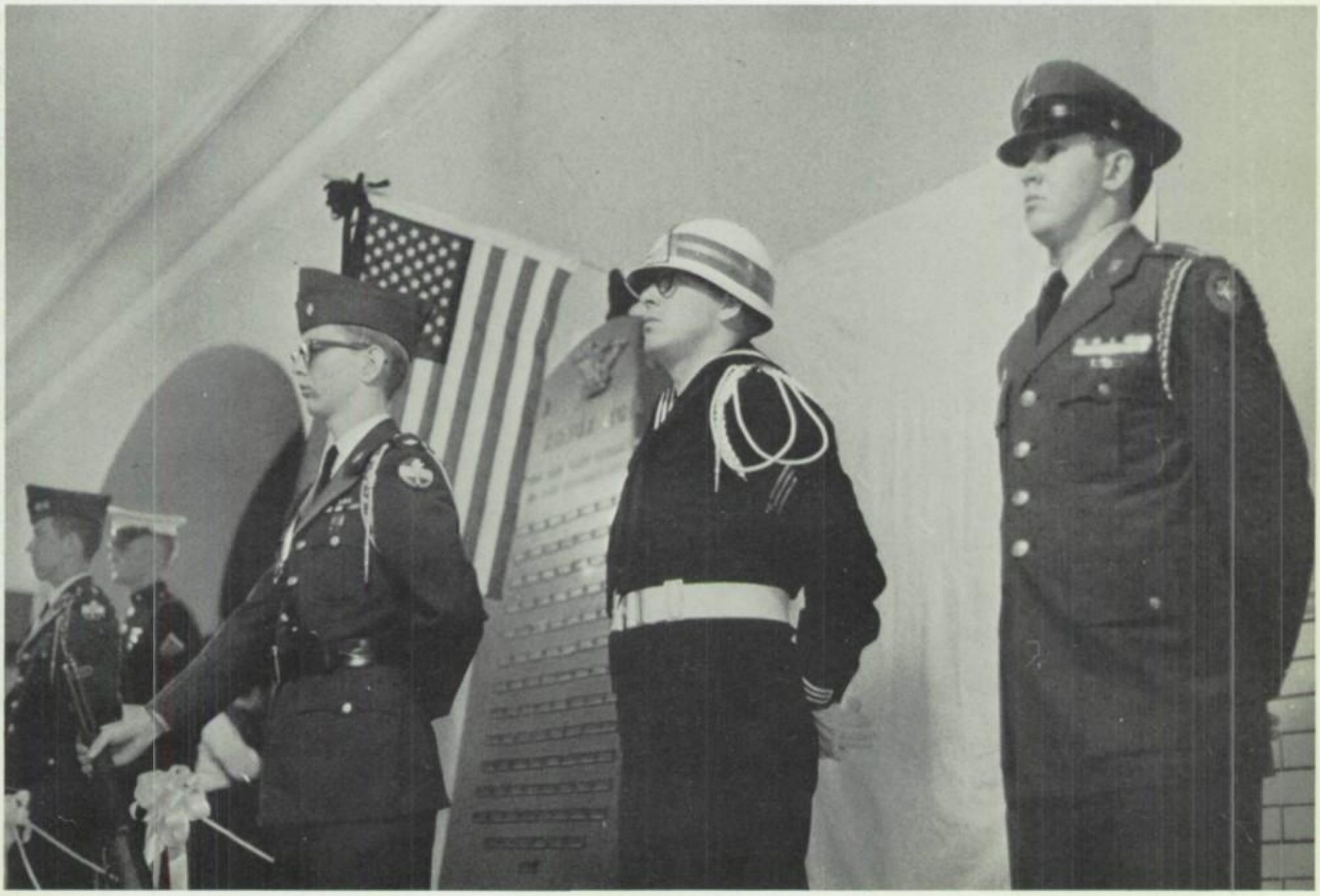
Forward ever be our watchword—
Conquer and prevail;
Here's to thee, our Alma Mater
Central High, all Hail!

Always will we do thee honor
As the years go by;
Memories and thoughts will linger
Of traditions high.

Central High School - - - a Part of Our Lives to be Proud of and to Remember Always

Deep pride in Central High is a feeling which has been instilled into the hearts of all Centralites. Through the years Central students have earned a reputation which today's Centralites are striving to maintain. A glance at the school's Academic Honors chart verifies the fact that Centralites continue to be outstanding in scholastic achievement. During the 1965-1966 school year Central took pride in having ten Merit Semi-finalists. This was quite an honor, for the number of Tennessee students chosen corresponded to only one-half of one per cent of Tennessee high school graduates in 1965. Also bringing honor to Central were those who scored high in local math, science, and language tournaments.

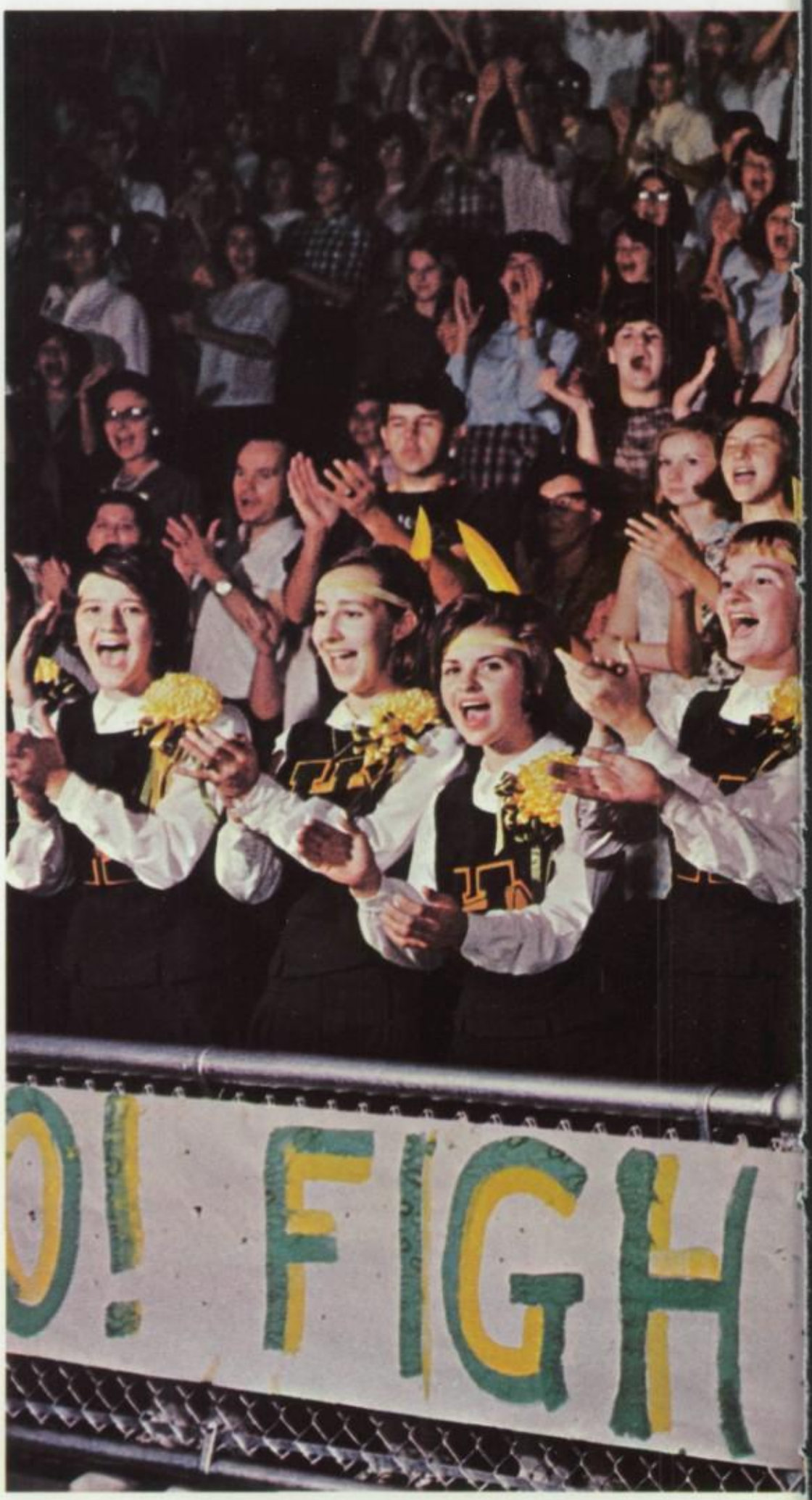
However, scholastic achievement is not the only area in which Centralites have distinguished themselves; they have also shown athletic and military excellence. The many trophies displayed in Central's halls are evidence of this. In addition, Central's ROTC Department has won much acclaim for its participation in parades, drill meets, and various school functions. As Centralites look back on their high school years, there will be much of which they can be proud.



"RAH FOR THE RAH

WARRIOR SONG

Come on, you Warriors;
up on your toes;
Give your best to old Central.
Break down those barriers
And up at your foes;
We are with you in glory
or defeat.
So let us try to keep our
banners high;
Carry on to victory;
Rah for the Green and rah
for the Gold
Central High School.

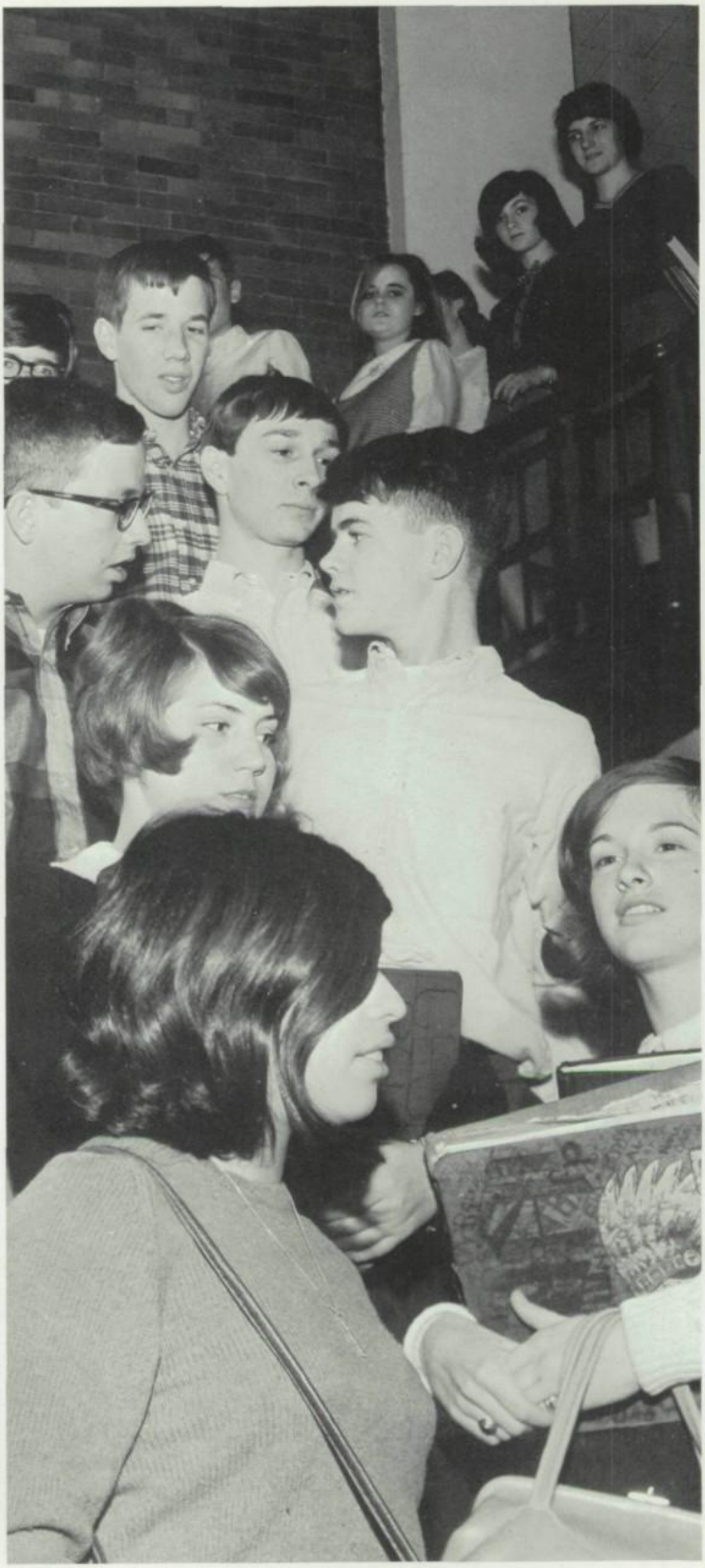


GREEN,
FOR THE GOLD"

To Remember Central Is to Remember Familiar

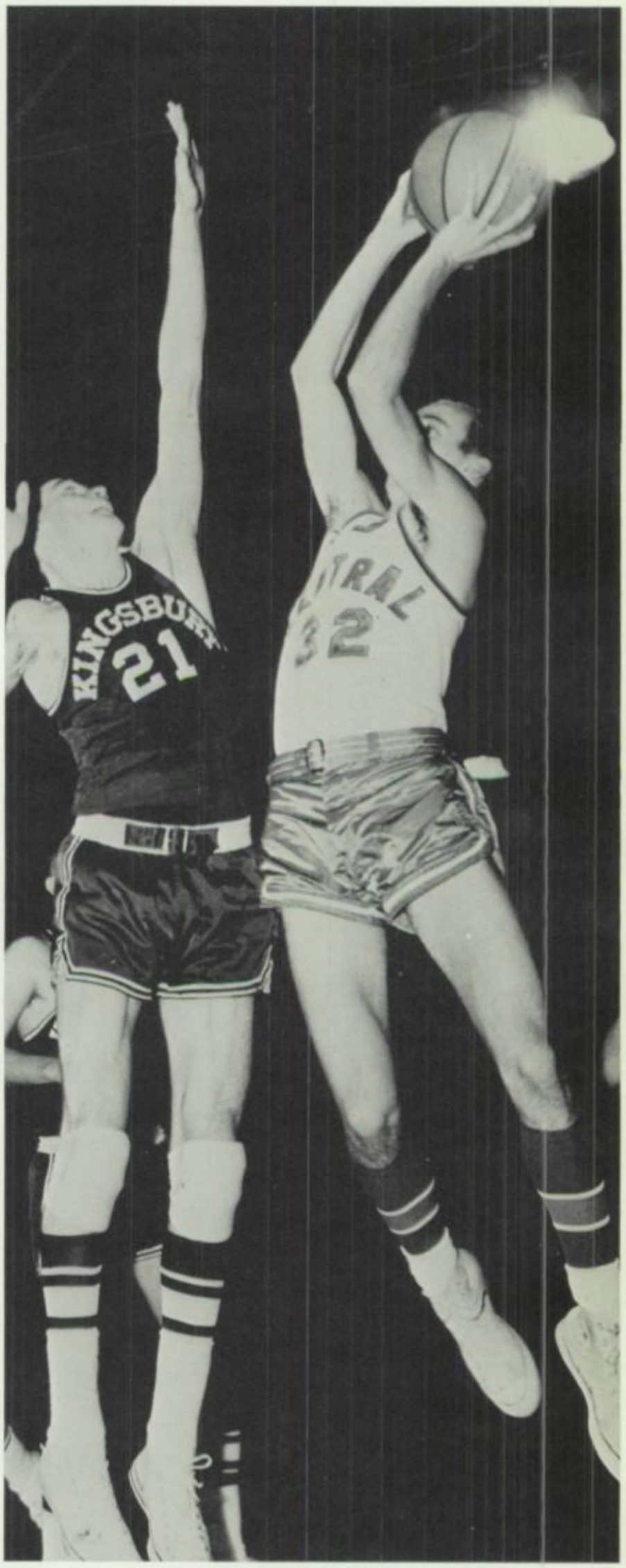
Reminiscent of Central are its daily activities, familiar practices in which each student takes part. Of course, the major portion of each day is spent in the classroom. However, life at Central is more than merely six periods a day. It is the friendly conversation with fellow students between classes and during lunch when we discuss homework assignments, upcoming school functions, and the latest gossip. It is the frequent stops at the candy counter and the bookstore.

Although these activities help to comprise daily routine, many days are distinctively different. How could one ever forget the pep rallies during football and basketball seasons, or the week of student council campaigning, or the day that juniors finally became possessors of senior class rings? Without a doubt, each day at Central holds different memories for each student.



Activities Which Constitute Daily Routine

Prominent in the Mind of Every Centralite are Events



Which Modify Daily Schedule

Deep Pride in Central High is Uppermost in Thoughts and Memories of Those Who Attend

The spirit of Central was born when the doors of the school were first opened. Since that time it has grown by leaps and bounds. This overwhelming spirit and pride for Central are apparent in every facet of school life—on the campus, in the classroom, at sports events, at pep meetings, and in extracurricular activities. Though each student possesses this spirit, it is demonstrated in various ways. One may be quarterback on the football team, while another may enter a project in the Memphis Science Fair. One may work on school publications, and another may be an office assistant. Although students have diverse interests, they are all striving for one goal—that of keeping Central on top.

To a passing motorist, Central may appear to be just an ordinary building, but to each Centralite it is something special. It is a place rich with tradition. When we look back with pride on our three years at Central, we will always cherish the wonderful memories that they hold.

FACULTY-CLASSES

The backbone of one's character is developed during adolescence. Since many Central graduates become community leaders, setting examples for others to follow, they must gain a good foundation during their high school years. Central's faculty stresses a strong teacher-student relationship. Therefore, through understanding and cooperation, school problems can be effectively solved. In their classes, students are given the opportunity to expand their ability to lead and to form a personal association with their schoolmates.

By using modern technical aids designed to help the process of learning, teachers present their subjects as attractively as possible. This results in student curiosity for extra information. The determination shown by the Central faculty to assist students in every way promotes a healthy educational atmosphere, which enables students to retain more knowledge.

Administration and Faculty Set Central's High Standards of Excellence

Mr. Robert E. King, Principal, has the demanding task of guiding Central High School. His are the responsibilities of leadership and the rewards of accomplishment. Believing that "co-operation is a two-way street," he supports Central in every way possible and maintains a maximum of personal contact with the student body.

Many of the "odd jobs" of running the school fall to Mrs. Mary Thomas, Assistant Principal. She attends to many of the problems that arise, sees that all students are meeting attendance and scholastic requirements, and is in charge of the office assistants. In addition to these and other duties, she takes care of public relations for Central.

Mrs. Gladys Norton and Mrs. Harriet Sanders do the usual work of secretaries and much more. They keep scholastic and attendance records, check students in and out, fill in transcripts for college-bound students, handle all correspondence, and conduct other office business. The efficiency with which the office is run exemplifies the proficient work of these two.

A GENIAL personality, administrative knowledge, long experience, and an understanding attitude are among the many fine qualities possessed by Central principal, Mr. R. E. King.

PAUSING FROM her busy schedule, Mrs. Thomas instructs an office assistant in keeping attendance records. A personal interest in all students characterizes her work.

FROM REGISTRATION through final exams, Central's secretaries manage the office with efficiency and tact. As Mrs. Sanders checks the list of students who have left school for the day, Mrs. Norton busily sorts the mail and places it in the teachers' boxes.

Many People Combine Their Talents to Keep

THE LIBRARIAN, Miss Marcella Crump, arranges an unusual display of book jackets. Such attractive displays show how interesting books can be and encourage reading as part of education.

The services that the guidance counselors render to Central are of great importance and benefit all students. They "help students help themselves" by individual and group counseling, supplying college and vocational information, administering various tests, and performing many other vital services. In their efforts to give all students the best education possible, they deal with problems of adjustment, attendance, curricula, and programs.

Many other services are needed to keep Central going. The librarian plays an important part in the students' lives. The library provides all sorts of reading material and facilities for research and study. The custodians have the big task of maintaining the school building and seeing that everything in it is functioning properly. The dietitians provide a nourishing and appealing lunch for the thirteen hundred students who pack the lunchrooms each day.

TO GIVE the cafeteria a little holiday cheer during the week before Christmas, Mrs. Neal and Mrs. McDonald, managers of the cafeteria, adorn the faculty table with Christmas decorations.

Central Running Smoothly and Successfully

MR. WILLIAMS, representative from Yale University, discusses with Miss Thompson and Mr. Drake, counselors, the requirements to meet Yale's high standards. Throughout the year men from such schools come to speak to Central students.

CUSTODIANS Mr. Shearon and Mr. Mitchell check one of the large fans of the building's heating system. Their diligent care keeps the building equipment in good working order at all times.

ONE PART of the job of counseling must be done in individual interviews. Mr. Pruett, who became a counselor this year, talks with a student about his college career.

WHEN MRS. BILES has a free afternoon, she enjoys sailing on McKellar Lake. In a small "sunfish" she challenges wind and water with her sailing skill.

MR. RAGSDALE and Miss Potts enjoy a round of golf in Overton Park. The relaxation, concentration, and exercise afforded by golf make it a favorite sport of many teachers.

Varied Diversions Occupy

BETTY JANE BAKER, B.S.—Biology; Chess Club Sponsor.

MRS. ISABELLE BALL, A.B.—Home Economics.

MRS. ELIZABETH B. BILES, B.A., M.A. —French; French Club Sponsor.

MRS. EDYTHE BROWN, B.S., M.A.— English.

MRS. MILDRED W. CLAGETT, B.S., M.A.—English.

MRS. LINDA CLEMENTS, B.A.—English.

LILLIAN CRENSHAW, B.S.—Business; Business Club Sponsor.

CORNELIA B. CRINKLEY, B.A., M.A.— Mathematics; Math Club Sponsor, Bookstore.

MRS. DORRIS DAVIE, B.A., M.A.—English; Student Council Advisor, Honor Society Committee.

SFC LYVON EDGAR—R.O.T.C. MT—1, 2, 3; Senior Instructor of Military Science, Drill Team Coach.

MRS. EUNA LEE FOREMAN, B.A.—English; Honor Society Committee, Bookstore Scholarship Committee.

ELMORE FORTNER—Business; Football Trainer, Basketball Coach, Tennis Coach.

EARL GARNER, B.S.—Art; Art Forum Sponsor, Pep Club Sponsor.

Teachers' Leisure Time

MARGARET GAVIN, B.S.—Mathematics.

DOROTHY F. GREEN, B.A., M.A.—Biology; Chairman of Bookstore Scholarship Committee.

MISS JAMES does a skillful and beautiful job of refinishing old or worn furniture. Her hobby gives her the enjoyment and satisfaction of fine craftsmanship.

Sports, Crafts, and Other Pursuits Offer

MRS. FRANCES GUTHRIE, B.S., M.A. —Business; Business Club Sponsor.

I. D. HARDY—Radio Shop; Radio Club Sponsor.

JOHN W. HARDY JR., B.S., LL.B., M.A.—American History, World History; Football Coach, Basketball Coach.

VIRGINIA HARRELL, B.A., M.A.—Mathematics.

MRS. VIVIAN S. HOOKS, B.Ed., M.A.—World History, World Geography.

JACK L. HOUSE, B.S.—Chemistry.

RUTH JAMES, B.S., M.A.—Spanish; Spanish Club Sponsor, Candy Counter, Bookstore Scholarship Committee.

CENTRAL'S ATHLETES appreciate the enthusiastic support of the faculty. Mr. Smith, Mr. McCormick, a retired member of the faculty, Mrs. Clements, Mr. Pennington, and Mr. Pruett give a rousing cheer at the Homecoming Football Game.

Exercise, Relaxation, and Challenging Pastimes

ASIDE FROM his coaching duties at Central, Coach Murray owns and operates a 175-acre farm in Cordova, Tennessee. Here, at feeding time, he gives special attention to some of his herd of Angus cattle.

MRS. EMMA LOU LANIER, B.A., M.A.—Latin; Latin Club Sponsor.

MRS. MARY LINTON, A.B., M.A.—Spanish.

MRS. ELIZABETH MALLOY, A.B., M.A.—English; Yearbook Advisor.

MRS. JEANETTE MARTIN, B.S.—French, English.

MRS. SALLIE MATTHEWS, B.S.—English; Honor Society Committee.

LLOYD McDOUGAL, B.S.—American History, World History; Football Coach, Track Coach.

MRS. EVELYN L. MEEKS, B.S.—English.

JIMMIE A. MEEKS, B.A., M.A.—Physics.

DOROTHY S. METZ, Ph.B.—English; Central High School Loan Fund Committee, Elizabeth Clinton Scholarship Fund Committee.

DORIS MARIE MIDDLETON, B.S., M.A.—English.

MRS. TAMARA MILLER, B.S.—Russian; Russian Club Sponsor.

Faculty Support of School Functions

CAMPING OUT is one of Mrs. Schuele's favorite pastimes. Her many camping excursions have taken her to numbers of interesting places all over the country.

ADA VIRGINIA MILLETT, B.S., M.Ed.—Home Economics; Candy Counter.
EILEEN MITCHELL, B.A., M.A.—*Latin, French; Honor Society Sponsor.*

RUFFNER P. MURRAY, B.S.—Book-*keeping; Athletic Director,* Head Football Coach, "H" Club Sponsor.

HOYLE C. PENNINGTON, B.S.—Mathematics; H.R. Presidents' Club Sponsor, *Textbooks.*

SHIRLEY M. POTTS, B.S.—English; Student Council Advisor.

J. STANFORD PRUETT, B.S. M.A.—World Geography; Counselor, Student Council Advisor, Photography Club Sponsor.

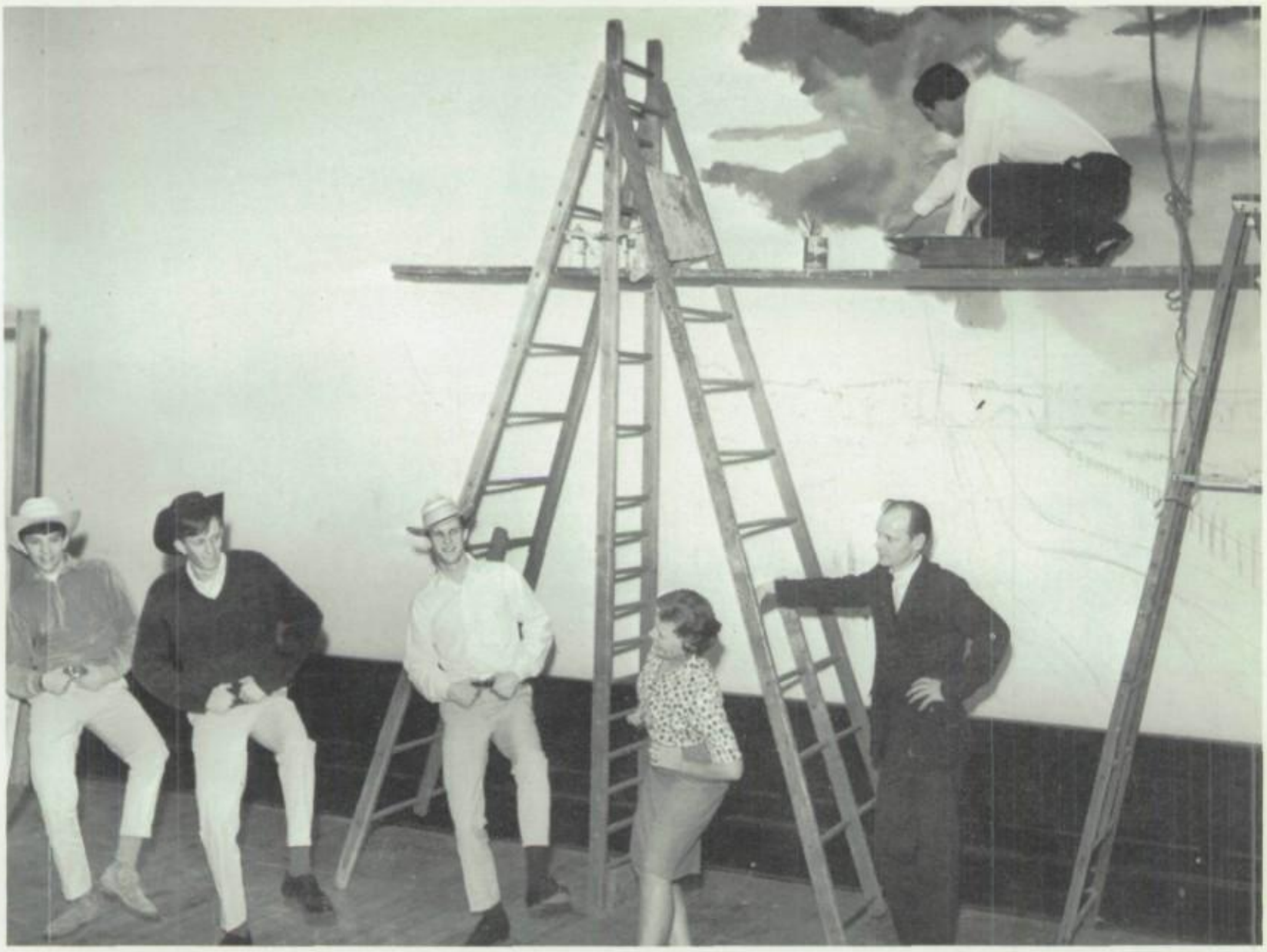
L. M. RAGSDALE, B.S., M.A.—Band, Art; Band Sponsor.

MRS. LOUISE A. RAUSCHER, B.S., M.A.—English; Quill and Scroll Society Sponsor.

ANNE SCHROLL, B.A., M.A.—Spanish, World Geography; Honor Society Committee, MEA Representative.

MRS. MARYESTEL SCHUELE, B.S., M.S. —Biology; Cheerleaders' Sponsor.

Encourages Enthusiastic School Spirit



IN AN UNDERTAKING such as Central's musical production, "Oklahoma!," many faculty members contribute their time, efforts, and talents to make it a success. On the unfinished set, Mrs. Schuele, choreographer, works out the tempo for a lively dance routine with Mr. Ragsdale, orchestra director, and three members of the cast. Mr. Garner, set designer, works diligently painting the backdrop of the set.

PUTTING ON make-up is one of the many behind-the-scenes activities in producing a musical. Miss Wallace and Mrs. Wesberry undertake the task of applying make-up to cast members.

Teachers Develop Talents in "Spare Time"

CLAIRE SCHWAMM, A.B., LL.B., M.A. —English; Newspaper Advisor, Business Advisor to Publications.

ANNE SHEWMAKER, B.A., M.A.—Mathematics; Chairman of Central High School Loan Fund Committee.

SELMA SIEGMAN, B.S., M.A.—American History.

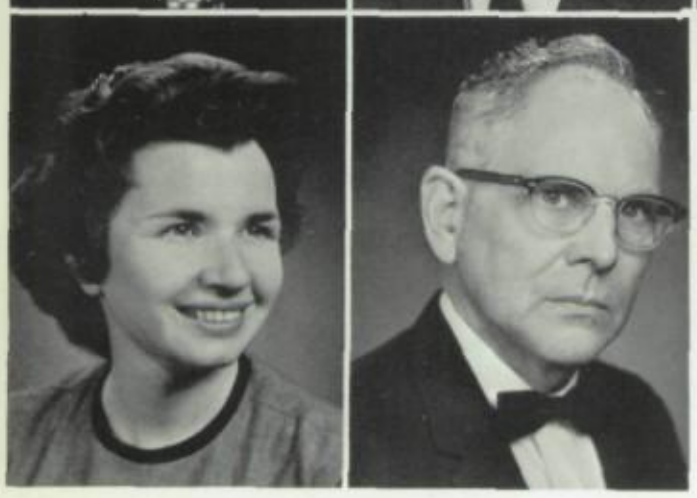
MRS. MARY E. SMITH, B.S., M.A.—American History; Agora Co-Sponsor, Chairman of "Man in Art and Science" Committee.

MRS. OPAL F. SMITH, A.B.—Chemistry; Honor Society Committee.

WILLIAM ELECK SMITH, B.S.—Mathematics; JETS Club Sponsor.

SSG JERRY STUBBLEFIELD—R.O.T.C. MT—2; Instructor of Military Science, Rifle Team Coach.

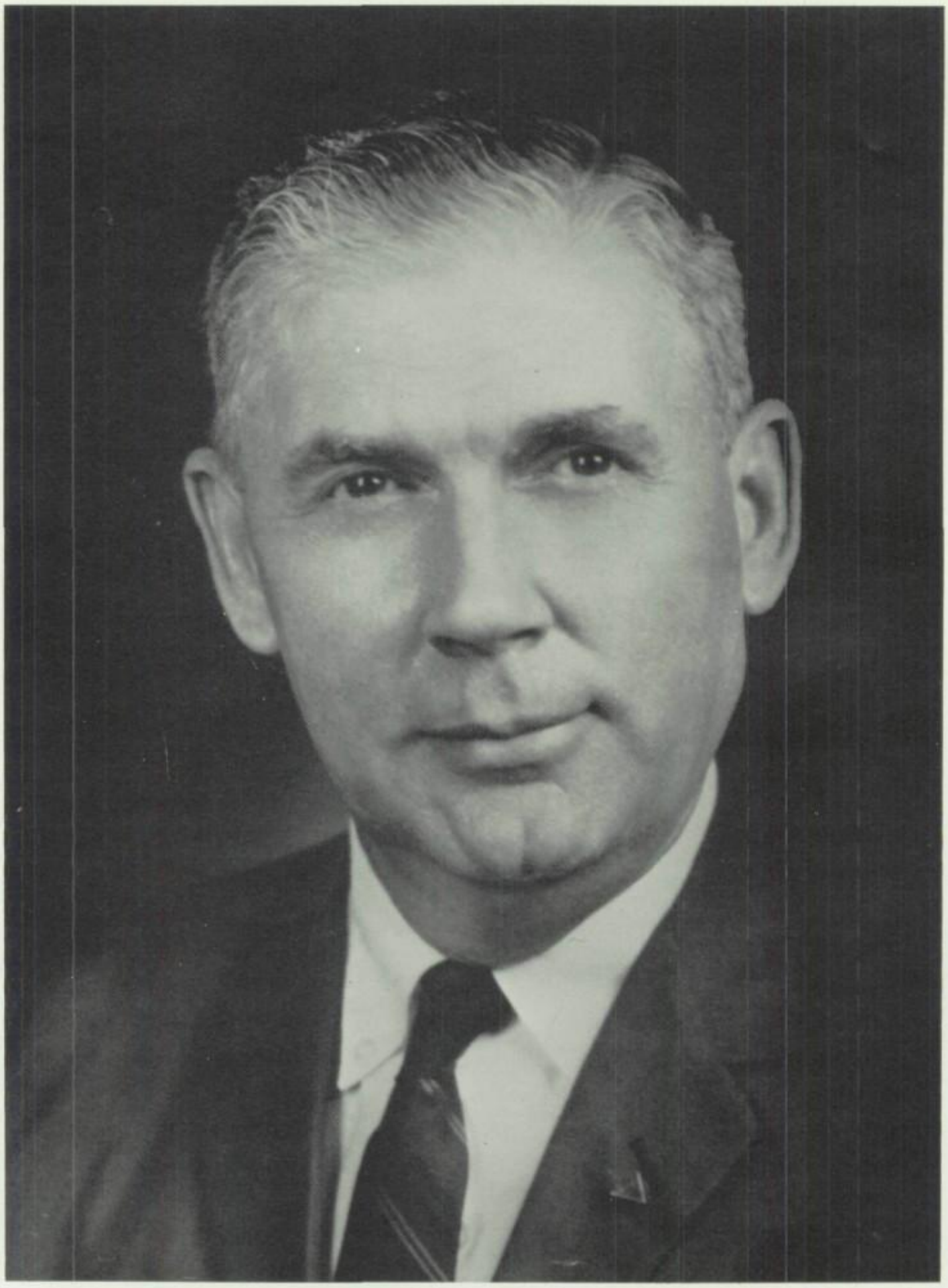
MARTHA C. WALLACE, B.S.P.E., M.A. —Physical Education.



MRS. FRANCES C. WESBERRY, B.S.—Choral Music; Choir Sponsor.

WILLIAM W. WHARTON, B.S.—Mathematics; Bookstore Purchasing Agent.

COMBINING DILIGENT practice with *natural talent*, Mrs. Hooks has become an accomplished organist and pianist. Her skill has brought her before many church audiences, but now she plays primarily for her own enjoyment.



MR. C. A. BRANYAN
Radio and Electronics

With deep appreciation we remember his
many years of faithful service as
teacher and friend.

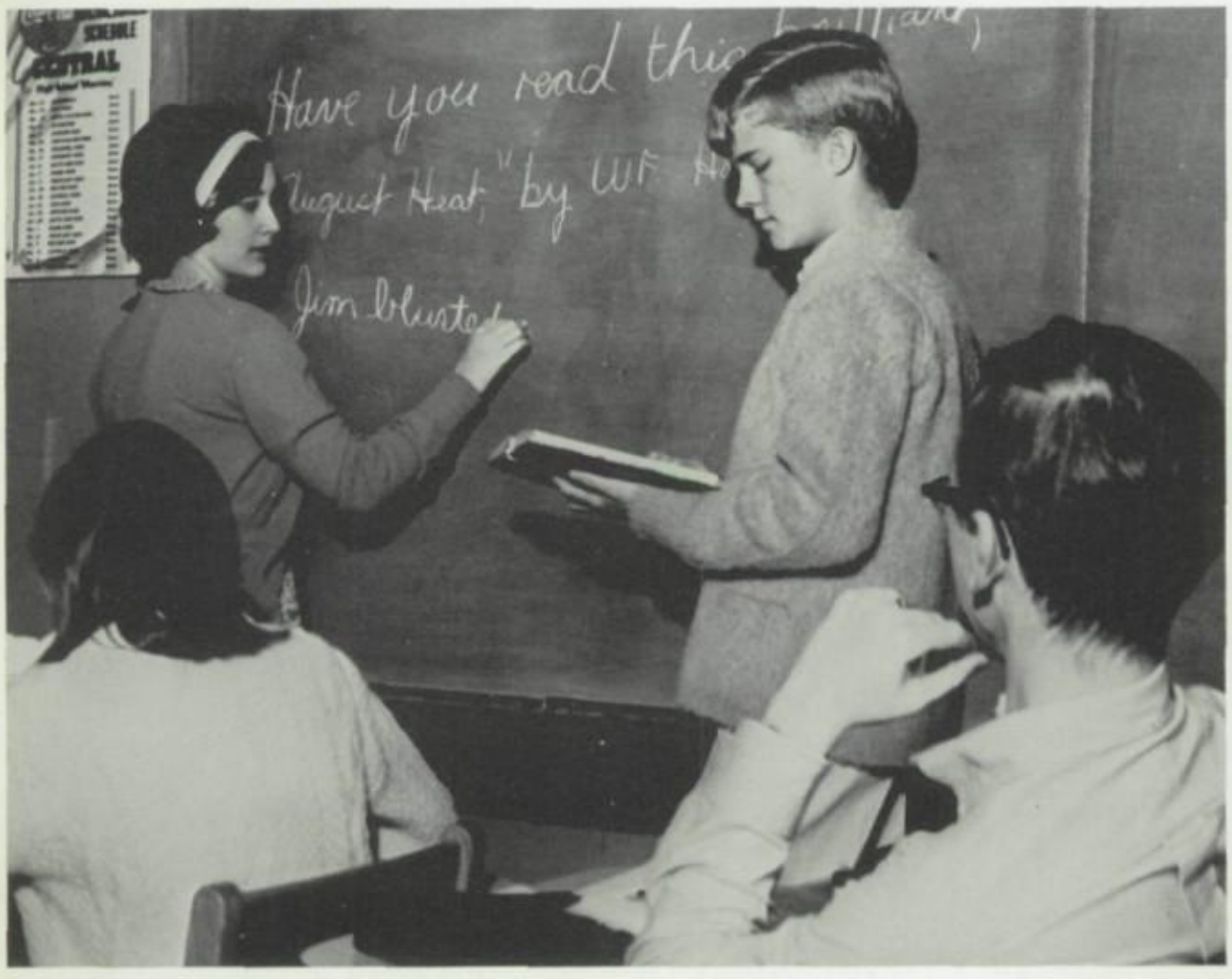
Students in English Classes Aim High

PATSY WHITAKER, Lee Foster, and Nancy Riddle try to follow Benjamin Franklin's approach for becoming well-rounded individuals by filling in their class temperance chart.

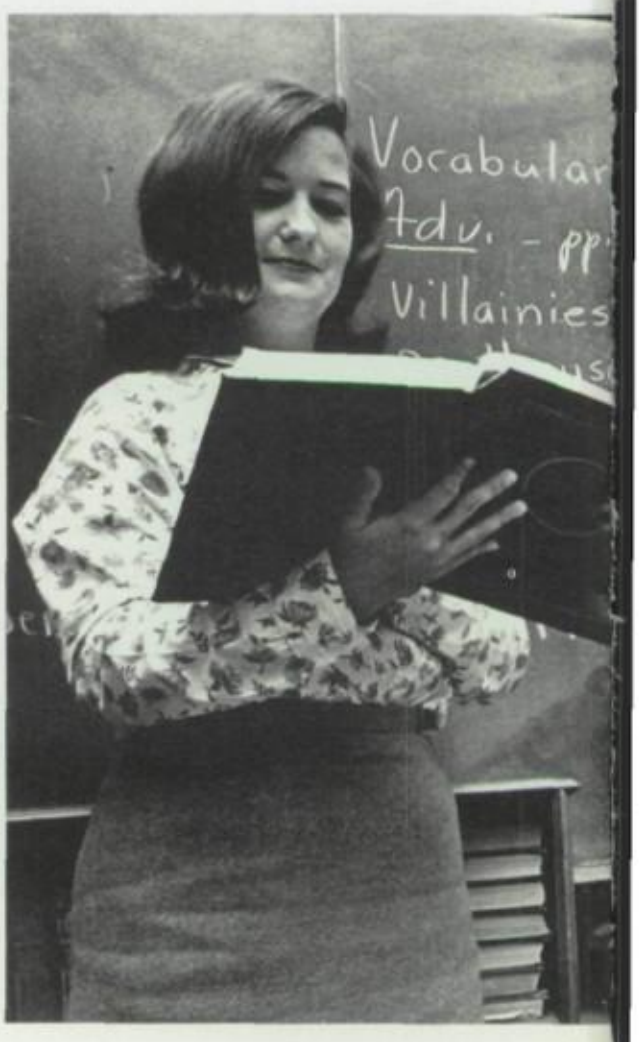
Always striving to incorporate more advanced teaching methods, Central now offers three levels of English classes—standard, accelerated, and advanced placement. Each student is placed on a level according to his ability to work. While the standard classes learn the basic fundamentals and try to improve their literary style, the accelerated classes probe more deeply into background and unwritten meanings of literary compositions. The advanced placement classes work on college level —writing papers and discussing their work in minute detail.

In addition to reports and projects on different works covered in class, newly purchased classroom projectors enable students to see such outstanding films as Encyclopedia Britannica productions of *Macbeth, Hamlet, Julius Caesar,* and *Our Town.*

Copying machines and overhead projectors are now popular in English classes and are rapidly taking the place of mimeographed sheets and the standard blackboard. Students learn to operate these machines and use them to discuss with the class their own work. Records and record players are being used more and more to play selections from various literary works. These new machines help make classes more interesting, and students look forward to attending the classes because of the varieties of techniques being used.



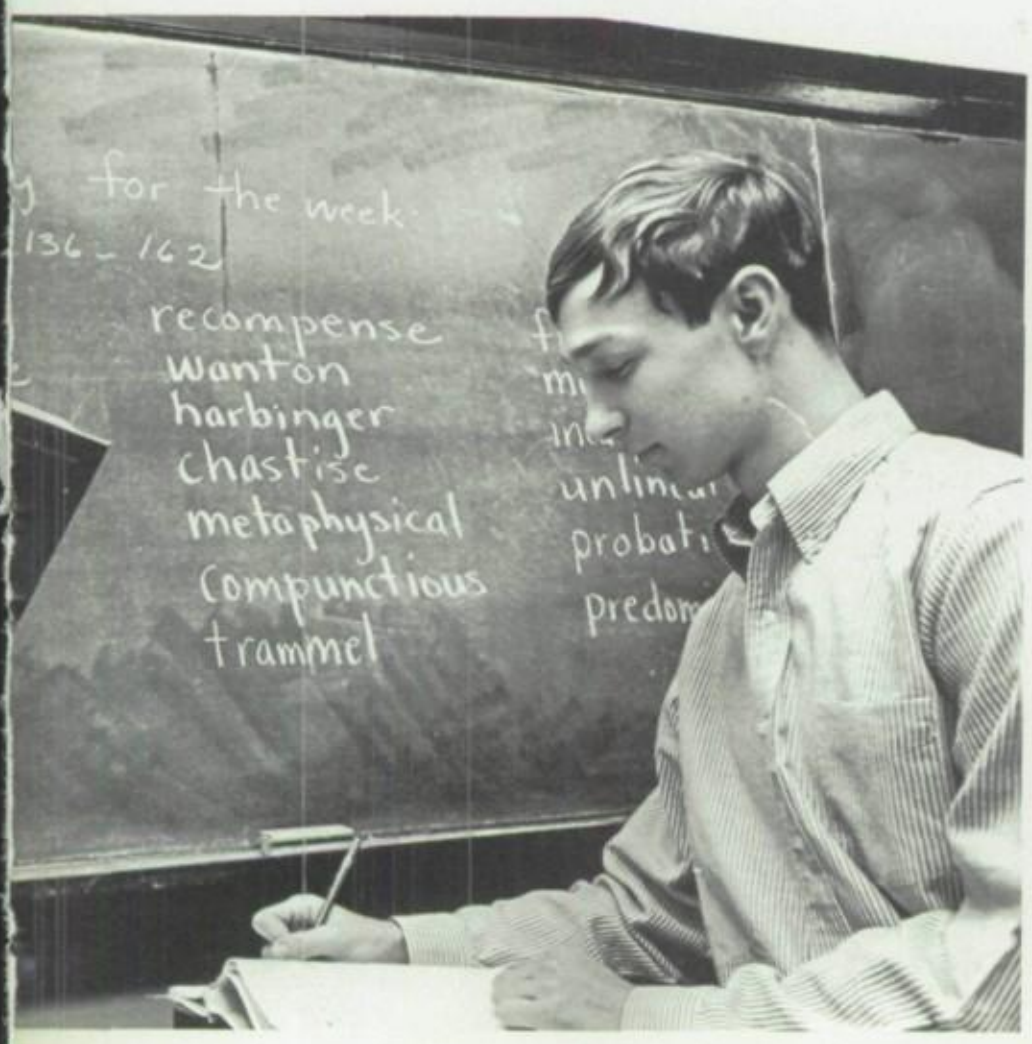
PUNCTUATION is merely an aid to clear reading, as demonstrated by freshmen Dee Zangwill and Michael Strawn.



to Prepare Themselves for Future Years

SUSIE HOWE illustrates to the class her dramatic interpretation of how the author would have read his own work. By reading aloud in this manner, students gain a better insight into the mood and importance of various passages.

MANY SENIORS, like Margaret Lenow and Mark Dozier, devote much time to the mastery of vocabulary that will enable them to express themselves proficiently.



REALIZING the importance of unity, Karen Overman carefully arranges note cards for her term paper in advanced placement English.

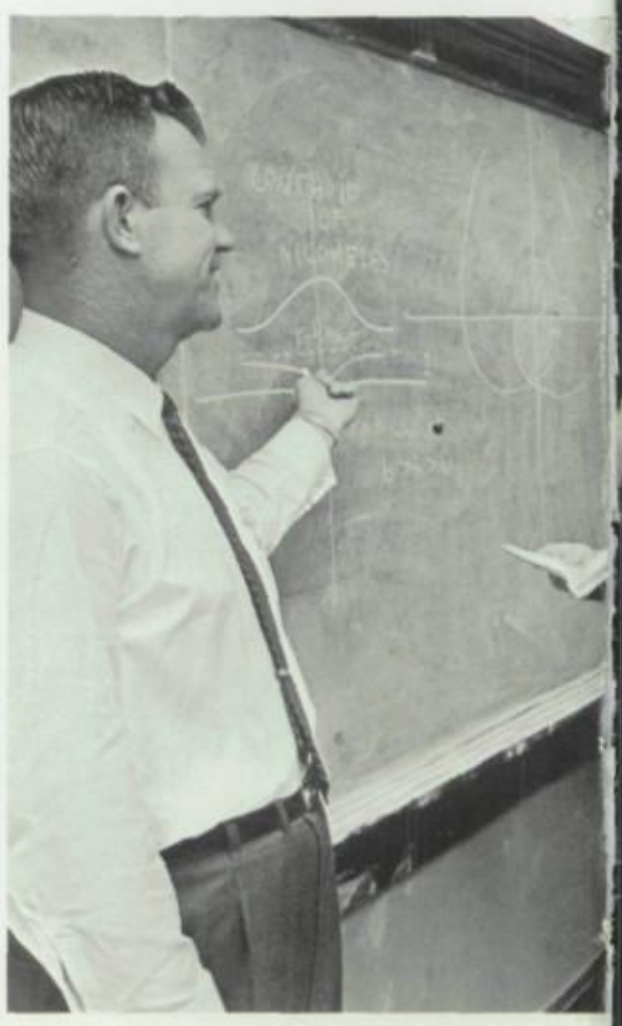
STUDENTS IN THE Advanced Placement math class often study extra material although they already have several textbooks. From this additional study Carolyn McClendon learns several explanations of a new concept.

WITH THE AID of the Apollonius cone Bill Wills and David Haden illustrate to their class how the various algebraic graphs originated.

MATH Students Increase Their Skills by Using Logic and

The interest in math at Central is evidenced by the large department in this field. Although all the courses offered are electives, students, realizing the benefits available, take advantage of the wide range of courses. Geometry students, using logical reasoning, prove theorems and explore figures of plane and space. The work in algebra involves plotting graphs that illustrate the equations of unknowns. Using the geometric concept of the triangle in a new form of algebra, trigonometry builds upon the earlier courses. In calculus advanced students go beyond the conventional geometry combining former math into a convenient system in problems of area and volume.

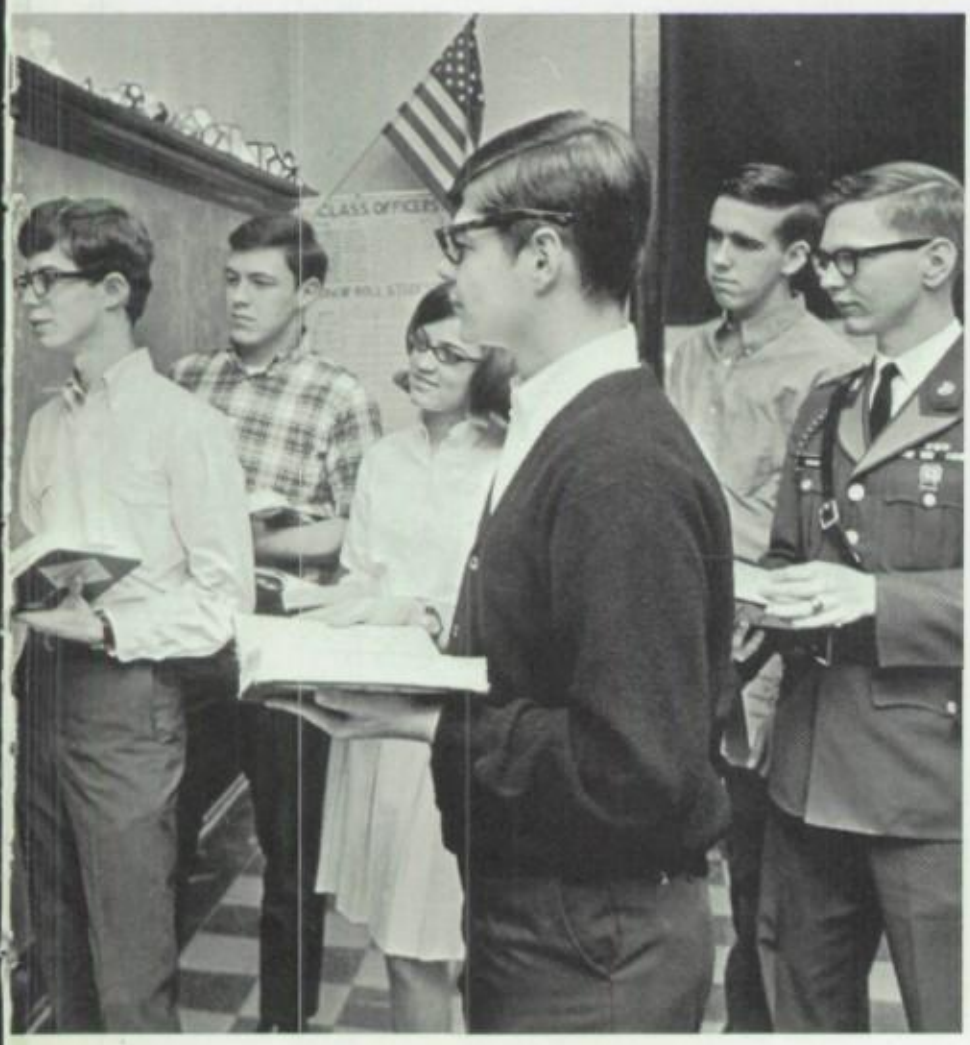
Central's math department is constantly improving. A new course of study has been introduced that allows more advanced students to take five credits in four years. Many teachers have begun to use overhead projectors to aid the students in grasping fundamental concepts. These projectors have proven valuable in correcting homework or giving tests. These advancements not only have made the teacher's work easier but also have assisted the student in learning.



WHAT IS the angle between the two directed vectors? Sue Murray and Mike Perkins try to solve this trigonometry problem.

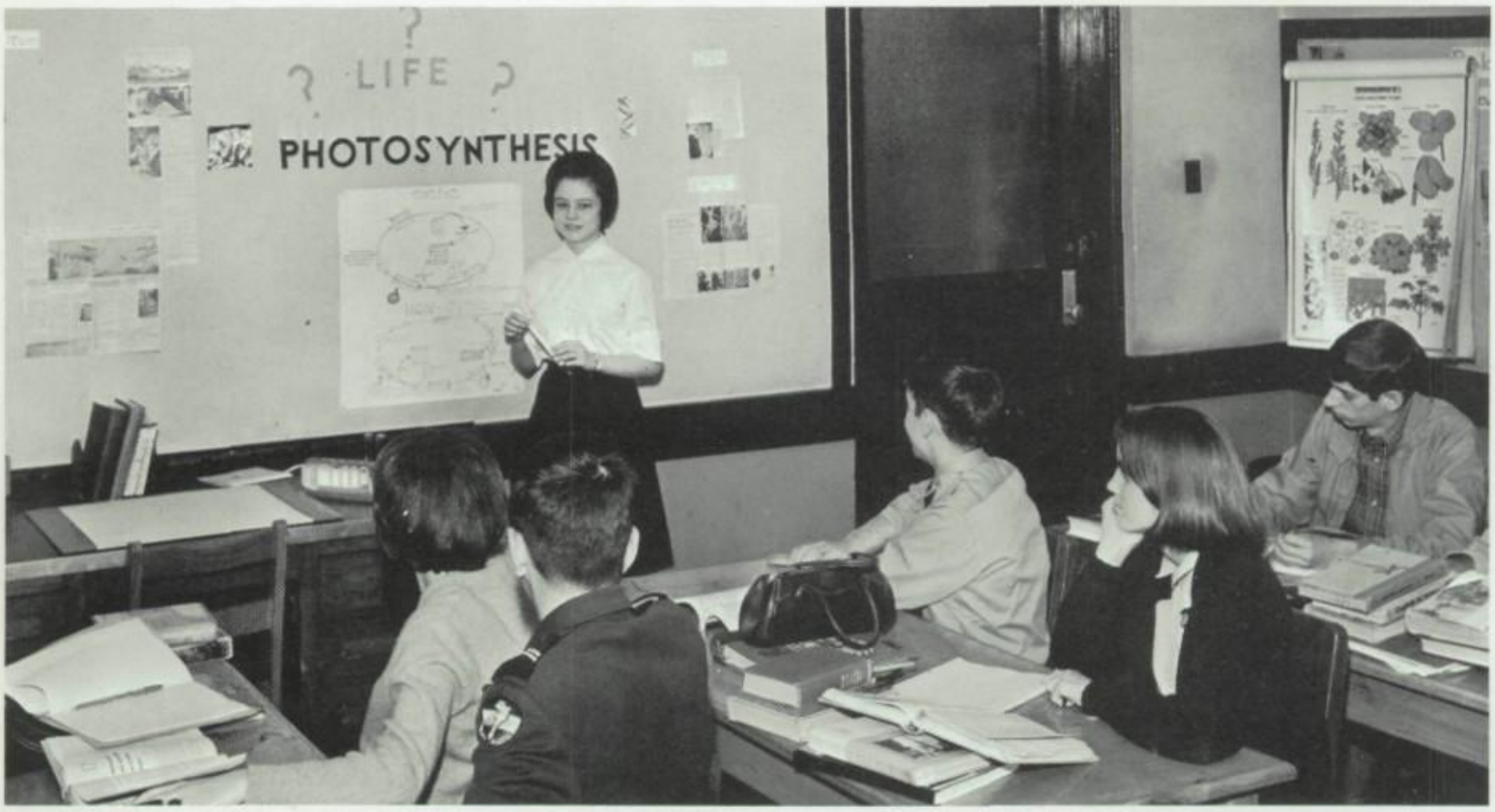
PAM BINFORD and Al Weir are able to visualize geometric figures more accurately after making their own and seeing those of their classmates.

Knowledge in Solving Problems



MR. PENNINGTON demonstrates to his class how calculus extends beyond the realm of the traditional conic section.

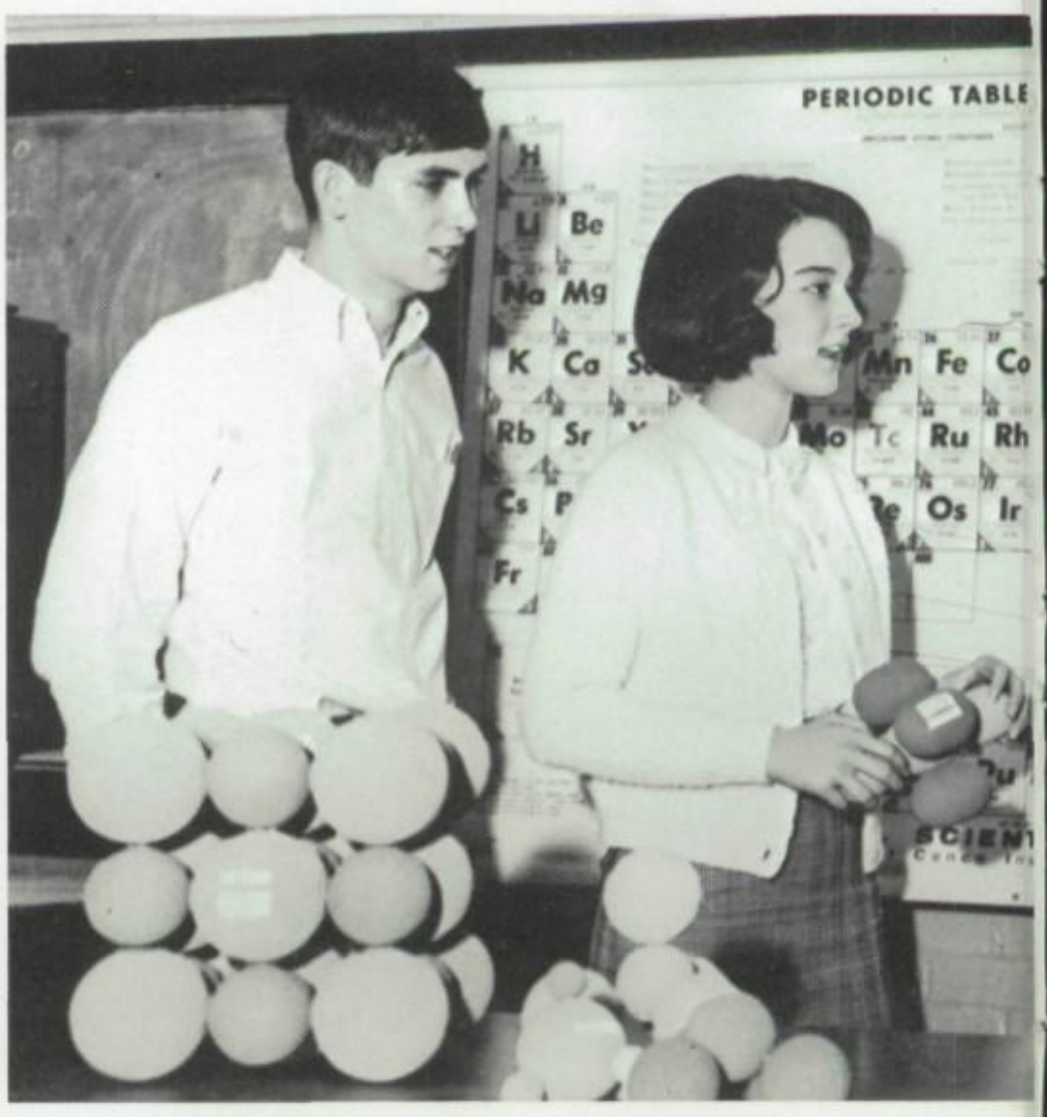
Science Students Learn Through Observation,



"IT LOOKS so simple when she does it ..." The biology class watches as Betty Jennings, a lab assistant, demonstrates an experiment involving paper chromatography. Juniors and seniors considered qualified by the biology department become lab assistants and frequently act as student teachers.

"MATTER DOES boil by being cooled," laughs Paul Ballard to disbelieving Lonnie Rich. Benita Caldwell and Harris Vanderford, however, take a more serious attitude as they try to determine the expansion of a heated rod.

MRS. OPAL SMITH explains the structure of molecules to Larry Wilson and Carolyn McLendon. These molecular models help to show chemistry students the complexity of elements.



Experimentation, and Investigation

Central's science department is constantly striving to improve in the areas of curriculum, including classroom study and laboratory work. In each of the three main branches of science—biology, chemistry, and physics—fundamentals are taught.

The major innovations in our science department this year were in the biology and chemistry courses. The Biology I course was converted to the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, or BSCS. This newly developed course starts with elementary amino acids and traces the development of plants and animals to their present state. In this broad study, lab work is helpful because the student is able to see first-hand how body structures develop in certain organisms.

Substituting a new testbook which deals with important chemical theories and discoveries rather than their practical applications changed the classroom curriculum of chemistry. Lab work was emphasized to provide the student with practical experience.

MIKE SULLIVAN and Richard Underhill seem to be enjoying their work as they measure the plant growth of a geranium. Every step in the Biology II experiment has to be accurate to the smallest detail for an exact report.

ANDIE LEVINSON and David Morse find candy gumdrops useful in constructing a DNA molecule in the accelerated biology class.

Language Study Helps Overcome Barriers to

BY TELLING the class the story of William the Conqueror in French, Barbara Halter and Trudy Reed get a better command of the language and learn to use idiomatic expressions important in the study of any foreign language.

The study of foreign languages enables Centralites to read fluently, speak correctly, and understand both modern and classical languages. Central's language department includes four years each of Latin, French, and Spanish, and two years of Russian.

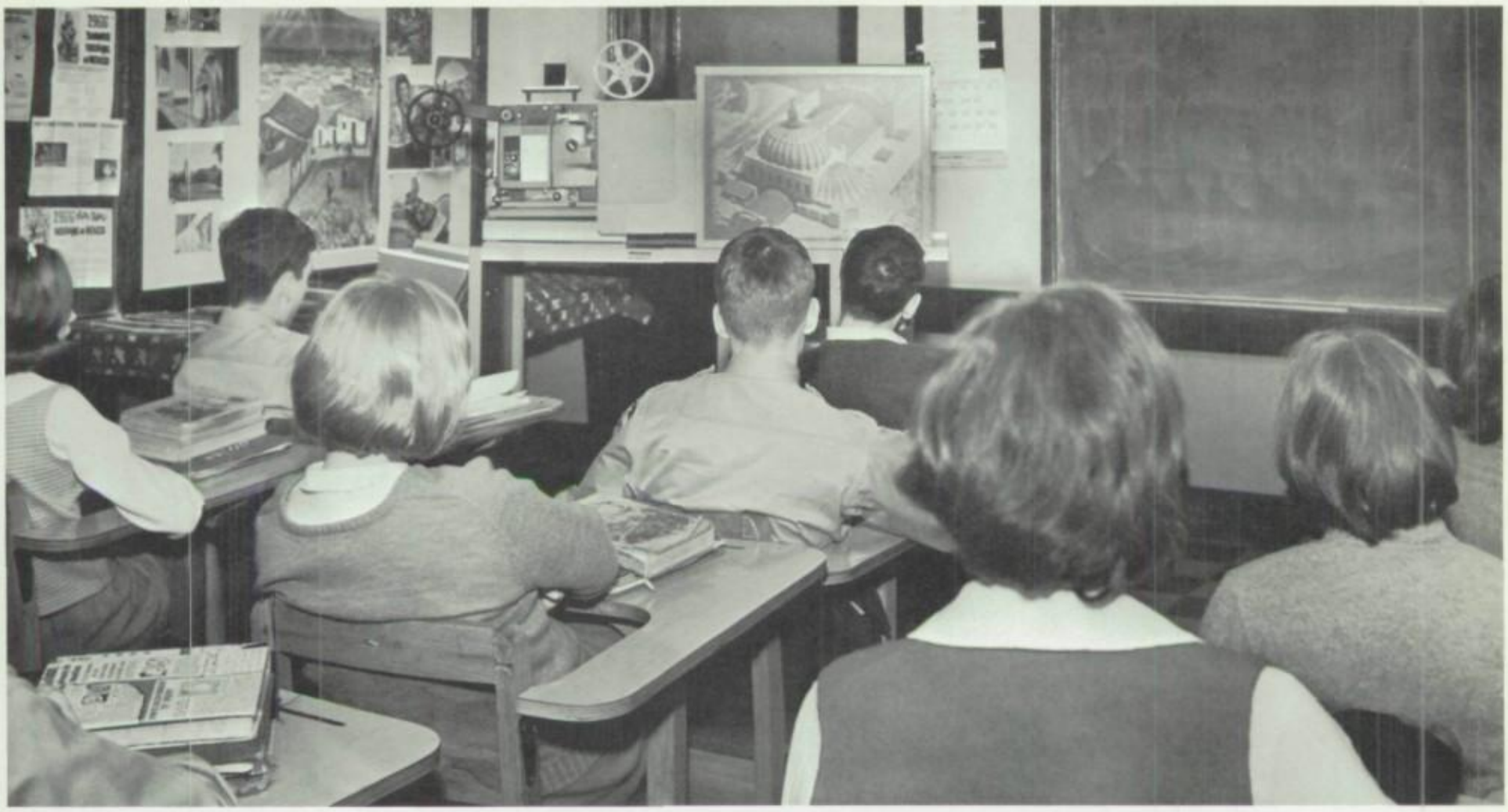
In the modern language classes students turn back the pages of the country's history and learn the customs practiced in ancient times as well as those of today. While it is important that a language student acquire a knowledge of grammar, it is also necessary that he develop fluent command of the language. During classes, only the language being studied is spoken. New tapes, records, and films are being used in all classes to make learning easier and more interesting.

In the classical language classes students are taught that the value of Latin lies in the fact that it is the basis of all the romance languages. More advanced Latin students learn of the wars of Caesar, the orations of Cicero, and the travels of Virgil during the ancient Roman Empire.

Students at Central try hard to fulfill the most important language requirement—to learn to speak as the natives do.

WHETHER IT be "puer" or "puella," all Latin students enjoy playing "Latin," a game very much like Bingo. As Mrs. Lanier calls another Latin word, happy

Understanding Foreign Customs and People



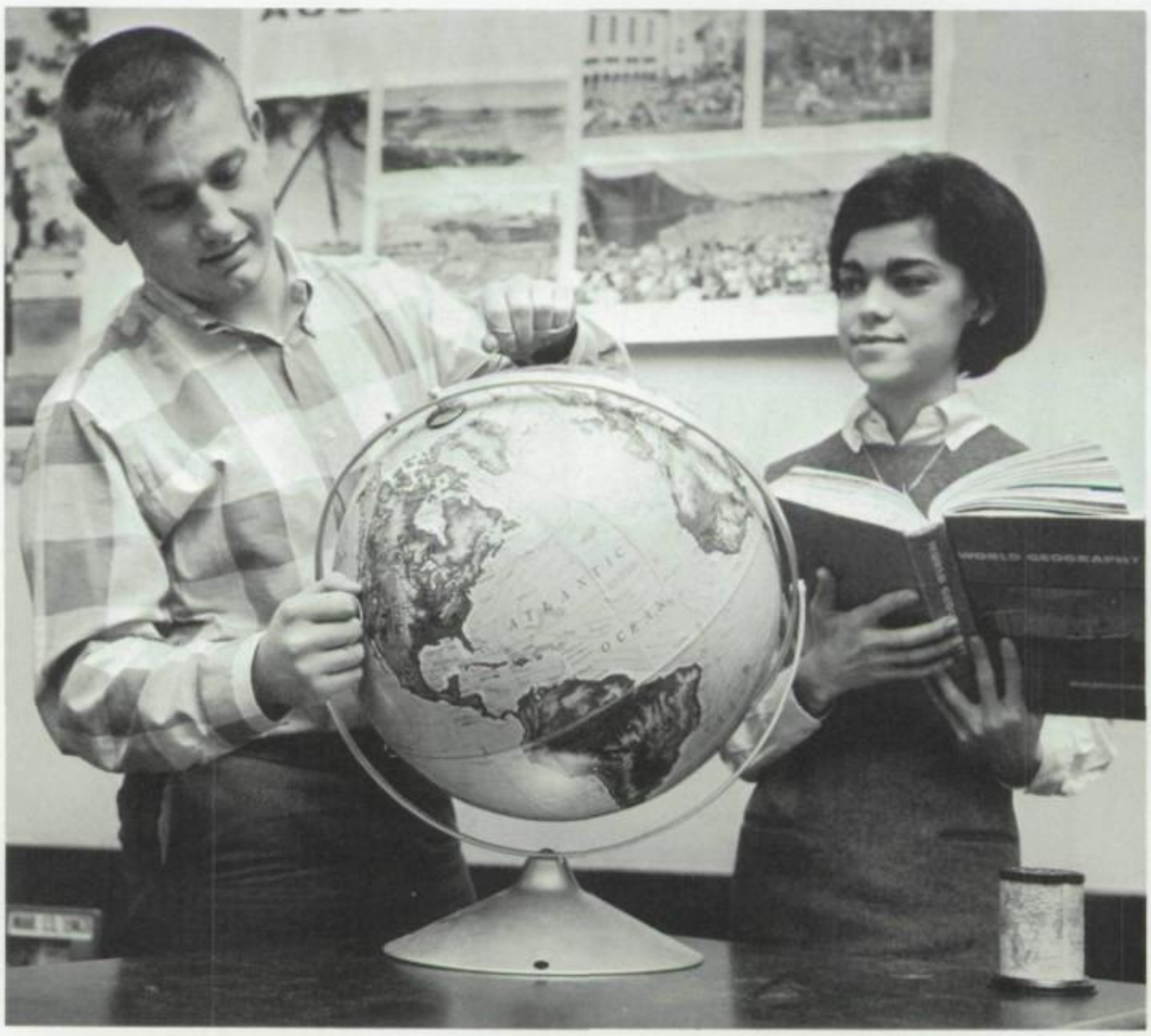
WATCHING FILMS gives Spanish students a change of pace from the everyday classroom routine. Students learn about the culture of Mexico by viewing such outstanding features of this country as the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City.

faces appear as some of the students cover one more space.

CENTRAL'S RUSSIAN CLASS is small enough to enable students to work closely with the teacher, Mrs. Miller. This individual attention is a great help to students wrestling with the peculiarities of the Russian language and its different alphabet.

KATHY LAMANNA shows her American history class the boundaries of the Louisiana Purchase and discusses with them the many obstacles which had to be crossed before and after this territory was bought.

Study of Social Sciences Enables Man to



"OVER THE top is the shortest route," affirms Tommy Porter to Madalyn Bloom after measuring with string the great circle spanning California and Siberia.

IN THE Advanced Placement American History class, Scott Ross, Lonnie Stutzman, Ava Taylor, and Herbie Weinryb present opposing viewpoints of the American Revolution.

Build a Better Future and Avoid Past Errors

"FOREIGN AID Chief explains changes in the U.S. policy . . ." quotes Susan Stroud to her world history class. In this class students gain a knowledge of current events of the world.

A knowledge of history and geography is the key to a better understanding of the present and a greater appreciation of the achievements of the past. In the courses of social sciences offered at Central—world geography, world history, and American history—the vast areas of geography, current events, government, and history are explored.

Whereas world history is a survey course of past events and the changes in man from the days of the caveman to the present, world geography involves the study of the nature of the world and relationship between the earth's elements and life in various countries. Combining aspects of both history and geography, American history delves into the origin and the development of this nation. The newly acquired Advanced Placement history class works on a college level. Requiring a great deal of supplementary reading, the course tries to stimulate individual thinking and a greater participation in class discussion.

Art Students Combine Talent and Imagination in Effort to Improve Their Skill

Central's art students learn that art is found not only in the classroom but also in everyday life. In addition, they understand that what they draw or paint must have meaning; or the picture will be entirely without purpose or expression.

Throughout the year students in this department have an opportunity to work with many media—charcoal, pen and ink, pencil, water color, and oil.

One activity of the art classes is making decorations for some of the school programs. Their work has added beauty and atmosphere to the Veterans' Day Program, the Talent Show, and many other activities.

In the Scholastic Arts Award Contest held in February, three students, Carol Furchgott, Becky Jones, and Pat Hornsby, were awarded Gold Key Certificates. Sherry Stewart was selected as one of five in the city to receive a Hallmark Award. With this award goes the honor of entering her painting in a national contest in New York.

TRYING TO capture the blend of colors in his oil painting of still life, Pat Hornsby learns to understand the complexity of balance and shading.

ART STUDENTS Judi List, Mike Correll, and Debbie Stutzman take advantage of a warm day by leaving their classroom to paint autumn scenes

POSING FOR an artist can be tedious, but models hold their positions long enough to allow art students to make charcoal sketches. By arranging the desks in a semi-circle, students can capture the same pose from many different angles.

surrounding Central. These works were later displayed at Brook's Art Gallery.

"A LITTLE paint here and a little paint there, and it will be finished." In preparation for Ground-Hog Debut, the annual talent show, art students, Carol Furchgott, Judy Beck, and Charlotte Thompson, made posters to publicize the program and decorate the stage.

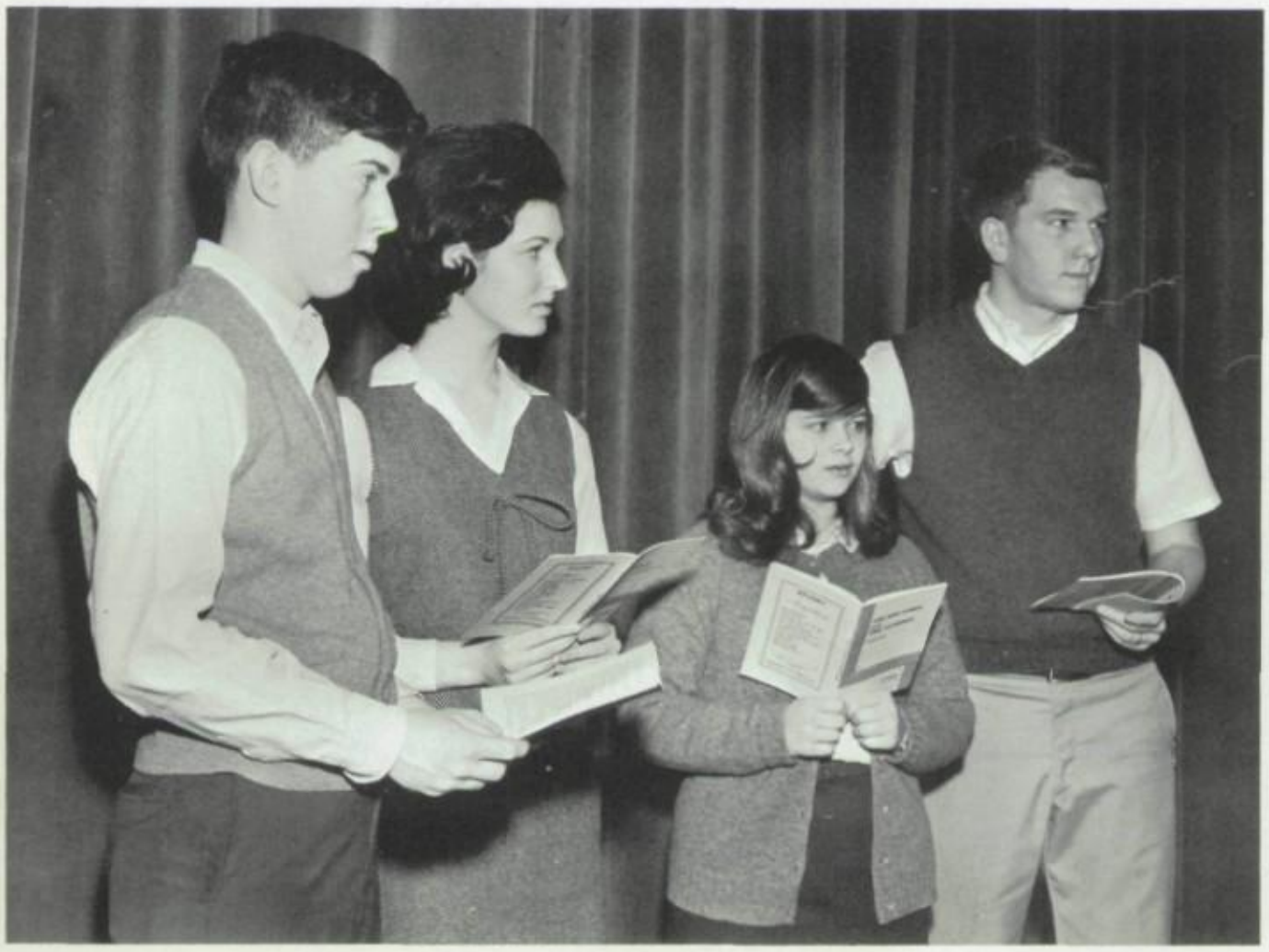
Learning to Express Thoughts in Spoken

From an understanding of how to use phonetics and the speech mechanisms properly, students in the speech department build toward their goal of effective communication in public speaking, debate, and drama. A study of basic fundamentals is followed by a course in argumentation and debate. This includes learning how to gather facts, draw conclusions, and present convincing arguments.

Classroom discussions throughout the year delve into topics of interest to teenagers, such as recreation for youth in Memphis. Interpreting literature and examining speeches given by students are also included in the study of speech arts.

For most students, however, the highlight of this year was the production of the one-act plays, "Quiet, Please" and "Xingu."

NO, ROBERT GABLE is not making up his own alphabet. He's just writing the phonetic symbols which all speech students must master in order to enunciate properly.



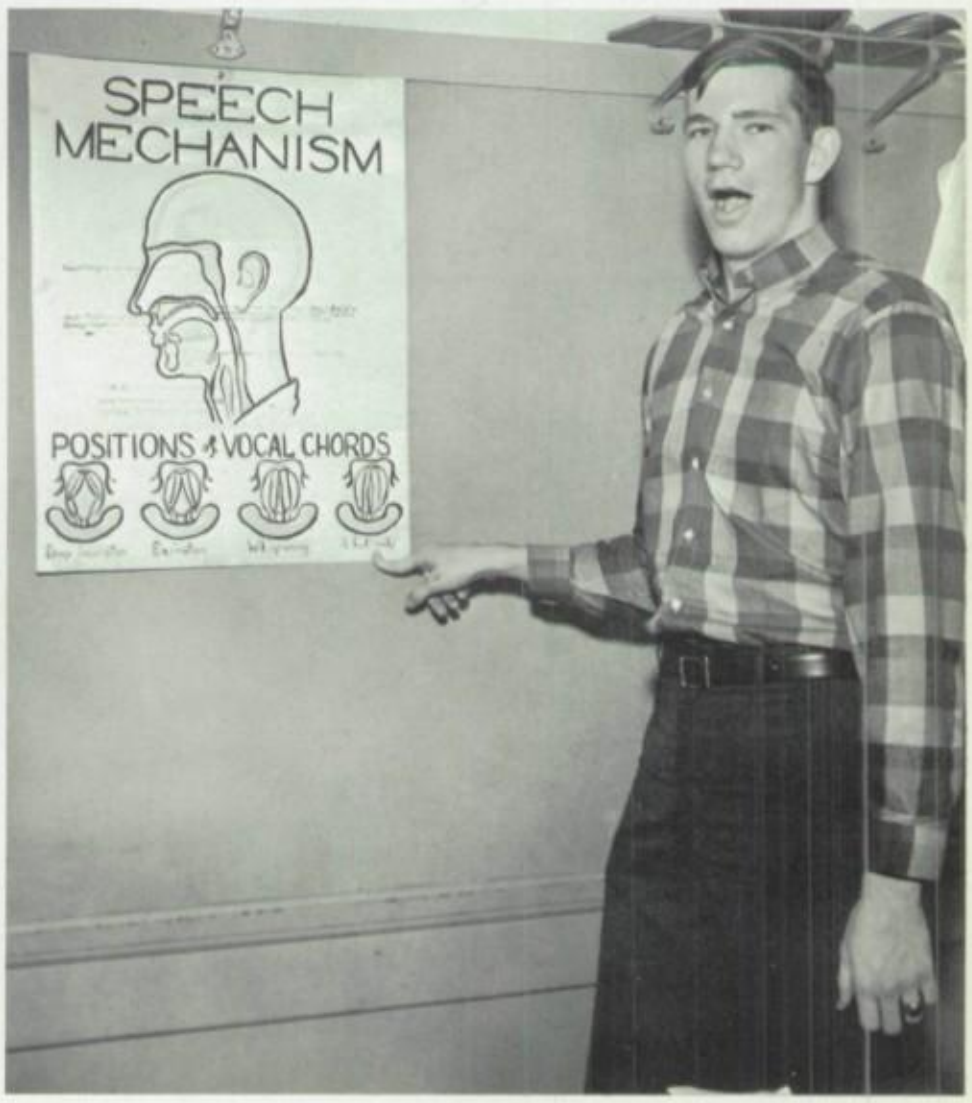
WHILE TRYING out for *Quiet, Please,* a one-act play, Hardy Green, Audrey Shirley, Pam Binford, and Pete Rolfes listen to helpful suggestions concerning the characters they are portraying.

Words, Speech Students Gain Self Assurance

"WHY CAN'T they tell what I'm doing?" Donna Jakes tries harder to push the imaginary wall. As part of the speech class program, she demonstrates that even the impossible can be accomplished through pantomimes.

IN AN EFFORT to convince Richard Vaughn, Vicki Hyrka, Mary Ainslie, and Jerry Brown that his view on capital punishment is correct, Frank Hill leads a debate as the other participants patiently wait an opportunity to voice their opinions.

"AH!" SAYS Bill Viser, as he demonstrates a position of the vocal chords when uttering a full note. Since these positions are very important in correct speaking, students practice diligently.



"NOW I UNDERSTAND," exclaims Ephraim Bluestein as Mr. Ragsdale shows him the correct timing necessary for the selection. Only after many hours of practice do students realize that their efforts were not in vain.

Student's Perception

"The halls are alive with the sound of music . . ."

Students always can be found in the instrumental music room practicing on a large tuba or a tiny piccolo or can be heard in the choral music room singing the strains from "Hello Dolly" or "The Magic Flute."

The students participating in the music courses learn the fundamentals of composing and arranging selections. As students probe into the meaning of the great masterpieces, they realize the importance of rhythm, sound, and lyrics to express a certain desire.

For further enrichment and appreciation of various kinds of music, both band and choral members attended professional productions of "Faust," "La Boheme," and "La Traviata." A trip to hear the Memphis Symphony Orchestra was also enjoyed by the students.

The music department's highlight for the year was a sparkling production of "Oklahoma!" This combination of choral music, instrumental music, and acting offered students a study of a variety of theatrical techniques.

WITH ALL-STATE CHORUS tryouts near, members of the music classes practice daily the required music Students selected from these tryouts sing with the All-State Chorus which performs annually for the Tennessee Teachers' Association.

# of Music Improves With the Appreciation of This Fine Art

CENTRAL'S MUSIC students took advantage of the many opportunities they had to attend symphonies, concerts, and operas presented in the city. Students were captivated by the Memphis Opera Theatre Group's presentation of Puccini's "La Boheme".

GEORGE ENSMINGER, Suzanne Holder, and Tom Harden practice for their roles as soloists in Central's presentation of Handel's "Messiah," at McLean Baptist Church.

Physical Education Provides Time for

"AT LEAST we know you are normal," says gym assistant, Diane Chapman, to Susan Canon. During their course in home nursing, gym students learn, among other things, to read a thermometer and to count a pulse.

Central's physical education department offers activities for physical development and participation in sports. Early in the fall, students are tested in running, broad jumping, distance throwing, situps and pull-ups to determine which skills need to be developed.

Taught by a registered nurse, the course in home nursing is divided into studies of mother and child care and care for the sick and injured. This instruction includes lectures, demonstrations, and actual practice in reading thermometers, filling hot water bottles, and making beds. Then active participation in sports begins with volleyball. At the end of the six weeks, the best team from each class plays in a tournament against each of the other classes. The best players are chosen to compete in a city-wide tournament.

Next, students are introduced to a more strenuous sport, basketball. Before the girls are ready to play an actual game, they must master the skills of passing, dribbling, and shooting. Again, teams are formed in each class to compete against each other.

From strenuous sports students move to learning the basic steps of graceful dancing. The girls use their knowledge of positions and movements to develop their own dance routines and present them to the rest of the class.

In the spring, girls take a second physical test to indicate the amount of improvement in the condition of their bodies after a year of daily participation in sports and exercises.

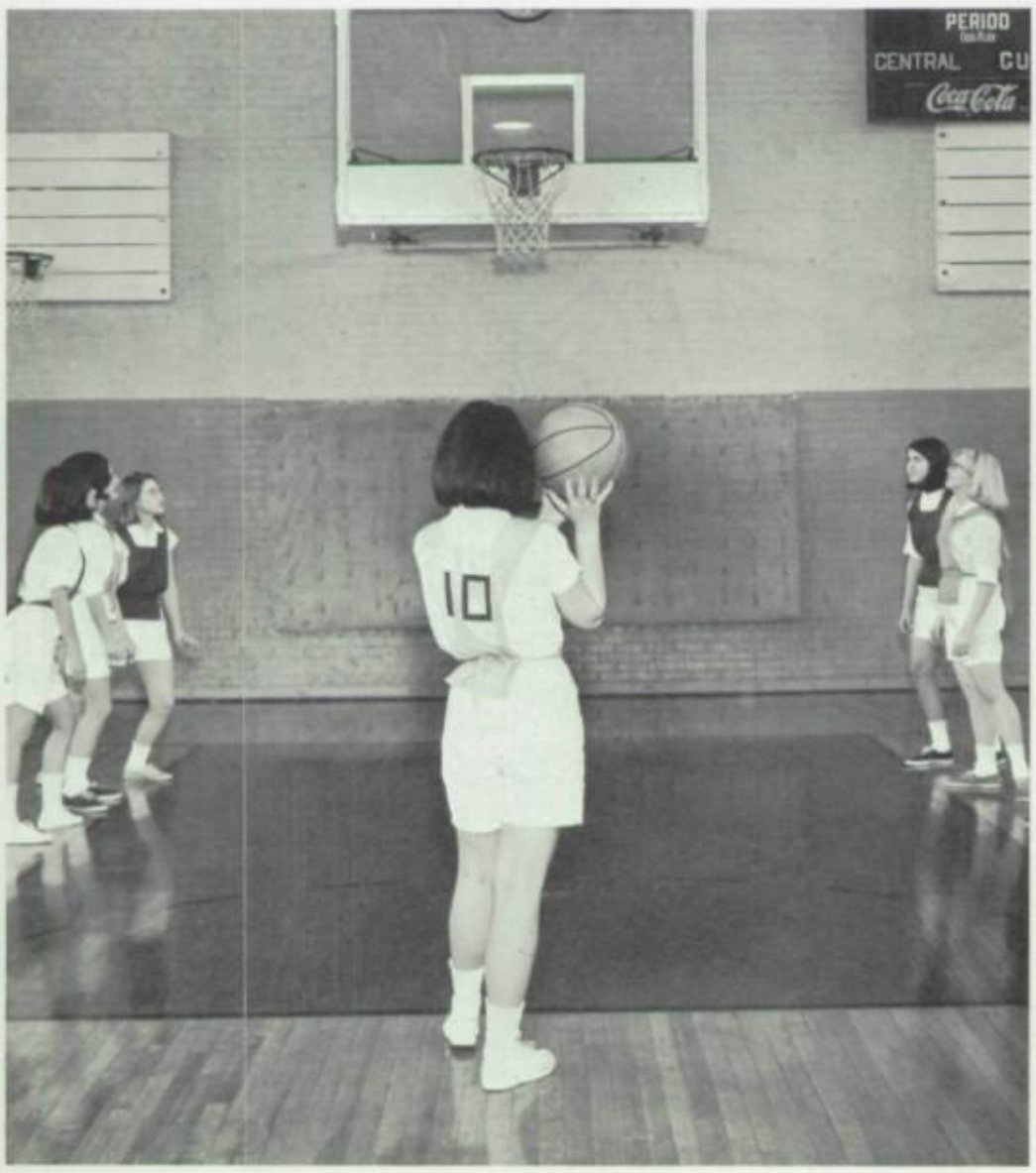
Finally, after long winter months in Central's gym, the classes move outdoors to end the year playing softball.

ALICIA ALLEN leaves the floor in an exuberant effort to get the ball over the net. Volleyball provides exercise and at the same time teaches students team cooperation.

Relaxation and Change from Daily Routine

THE SECONDS tick by, and Barbara Hooper exerts a last burst of energy as the other girls of the gym class cheer her on. Ellen Elder, a gym assistant, watches carefully to make sure her timing is accurate.

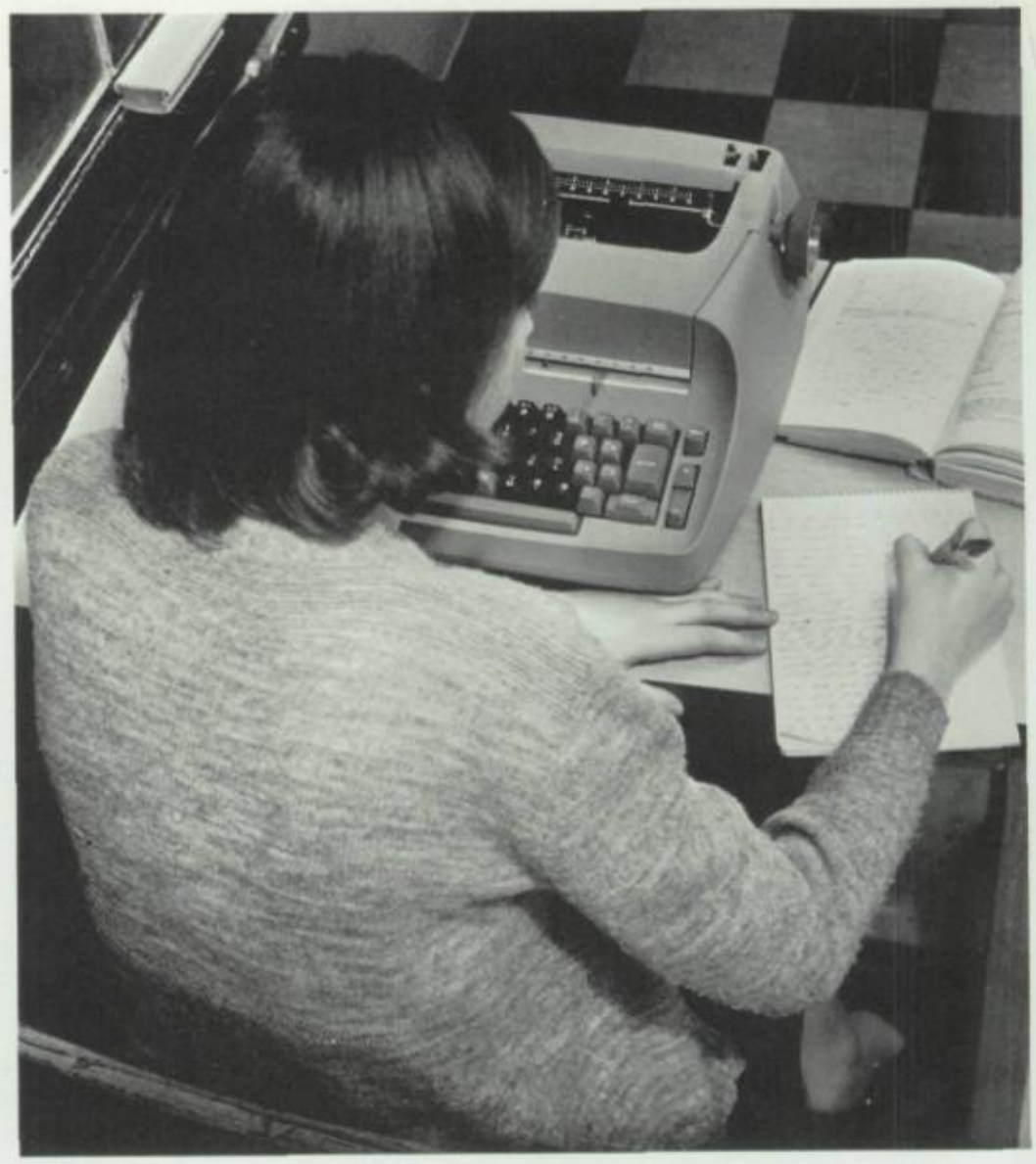
IN GYM CLASS, Pam Binford, Raylene Kulbreth, Susan Beck, and Annette Atkins arrange their own interpretive dance and try to develop their theme by accurate movements and positions.



HOPING TO score another point for her team with a foul shot, Martha Melton aims carefully for the basket.

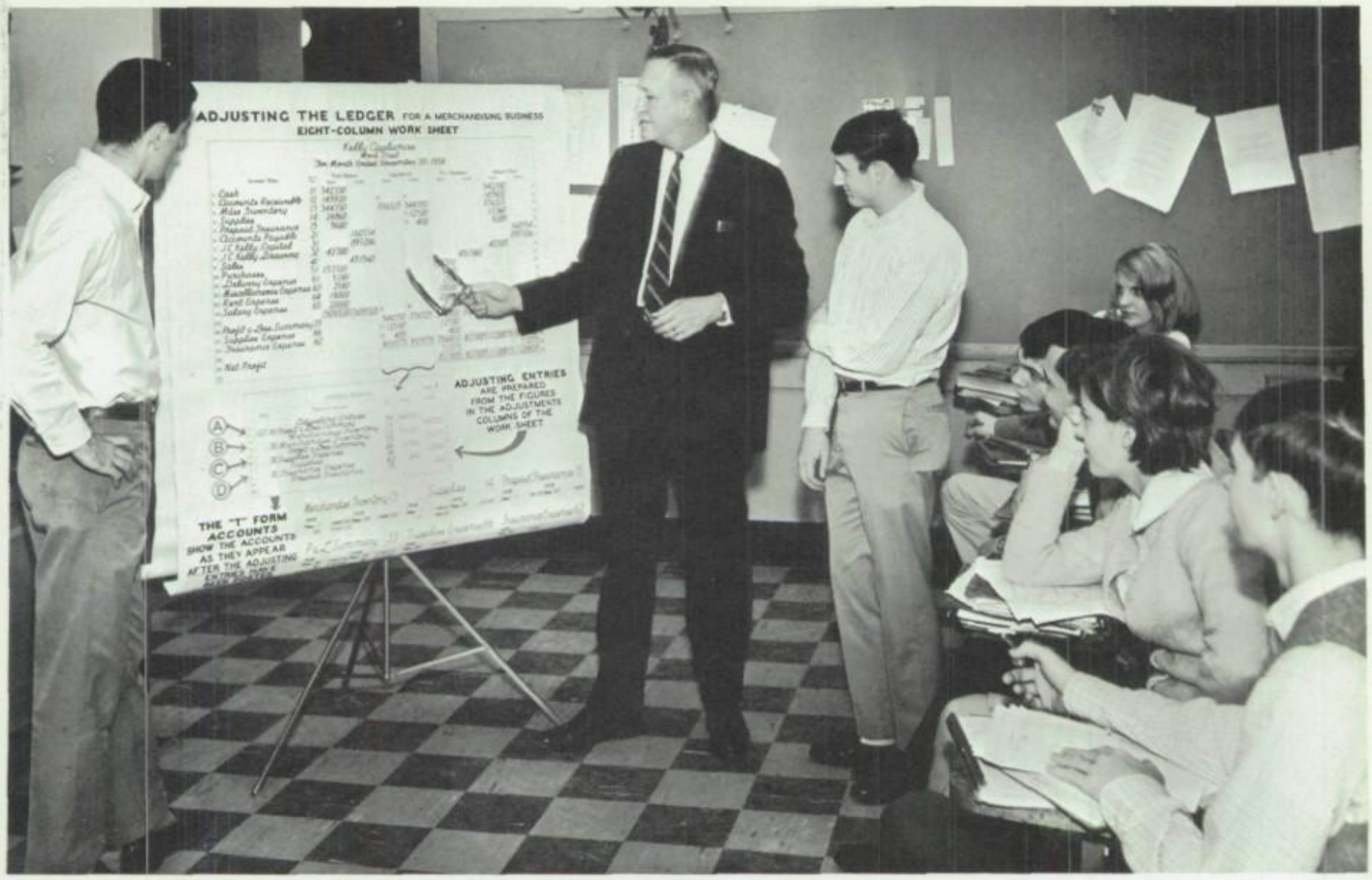
Accuracy, Speed, and Efficiency are Three Main Goals of Business Courses

THROUGH MANY hours of drills and practice Annette Boals works hard to perfect her typing on the new electric typewriter.



"PRACTICE MAKES perfect? I've had the practice but ..." thinks Eva Watkins as she diligently practices shorthand with the hope of making a perfect grade on her next test.

IN TYPING class, Anne Russell and Linda Cotten use a rhythm record to help them increase their speed and accuracy.


ADJUSTING THE LEDGER FOR A MERCHANDISING BUSINESS
EIGHT-COLUMN WORK SHEET
ADJUSTING ENTRIES ARE PREPARED FROM THE FIGURES IN THE ADJUSTMENTS COLUMNS OF THE WORK SHEET
A
B
C
D
THE "T" FORM ACCOUNTS SHOW THE ACCOUNTS AS THEY APPEAR AFTER THE ADJUSTING

ADJUSTING THE ledger has been made much clearer by the new bookkeeping chart. Coach Murray demonstrates to Benny Antwine and Ray Herring such forms as single entry bookkeeping, book balancing, and the structure of debiting and crediting columns.

Frantic fingers fly as more and more students realize the benefits of a proficiency in typing. Practicing to rhythm records and taking drill tests help to increase speed and accuracy. After mastering the fundamentals, students learn the proper method of typing term papers and personal data booklets.

Closely associated with typing is shorthand. To become a skilled secretary, one must learn to take complete notes quickly and transcribe them correctly. Student efficiency may be attributed to daily sessions of dictation which require memorizing symbols.

The benefits of bookkeeping are realized not only in an accounting career but also in planning a budget, computing taxes, or keeping household records. Consequently, students in business courses at Central not only reap immediate benefits from their studies but also are provided with possible headstarts for careers in the world of business.

NO, THE MARTIANS have not invaded Central. These weird headgears are just earphones used by the shorthand classes when listening to dictation.

Radio and Mechanical Drawing Students Are Trained in Skills

DRAWING AND reading blueprints are two of the many components of mechanical drawing. Coach Reese explains to Joe Reed and Cary McDaniel the various signs and symbols used to interpret the intricate details of this blueprint.

Students studying mechanical drawing become proficient in the use of the drawing tools used by architects and craftsmen. Although the course is not strictly vocational, the knowledge gained and skills acquired are valuable in many fields of engineering. Since the work is individualized, the students are able to advance at their own speed. Students learn skills through class practices which involve enlarging or decreasing figures to a certain scale.

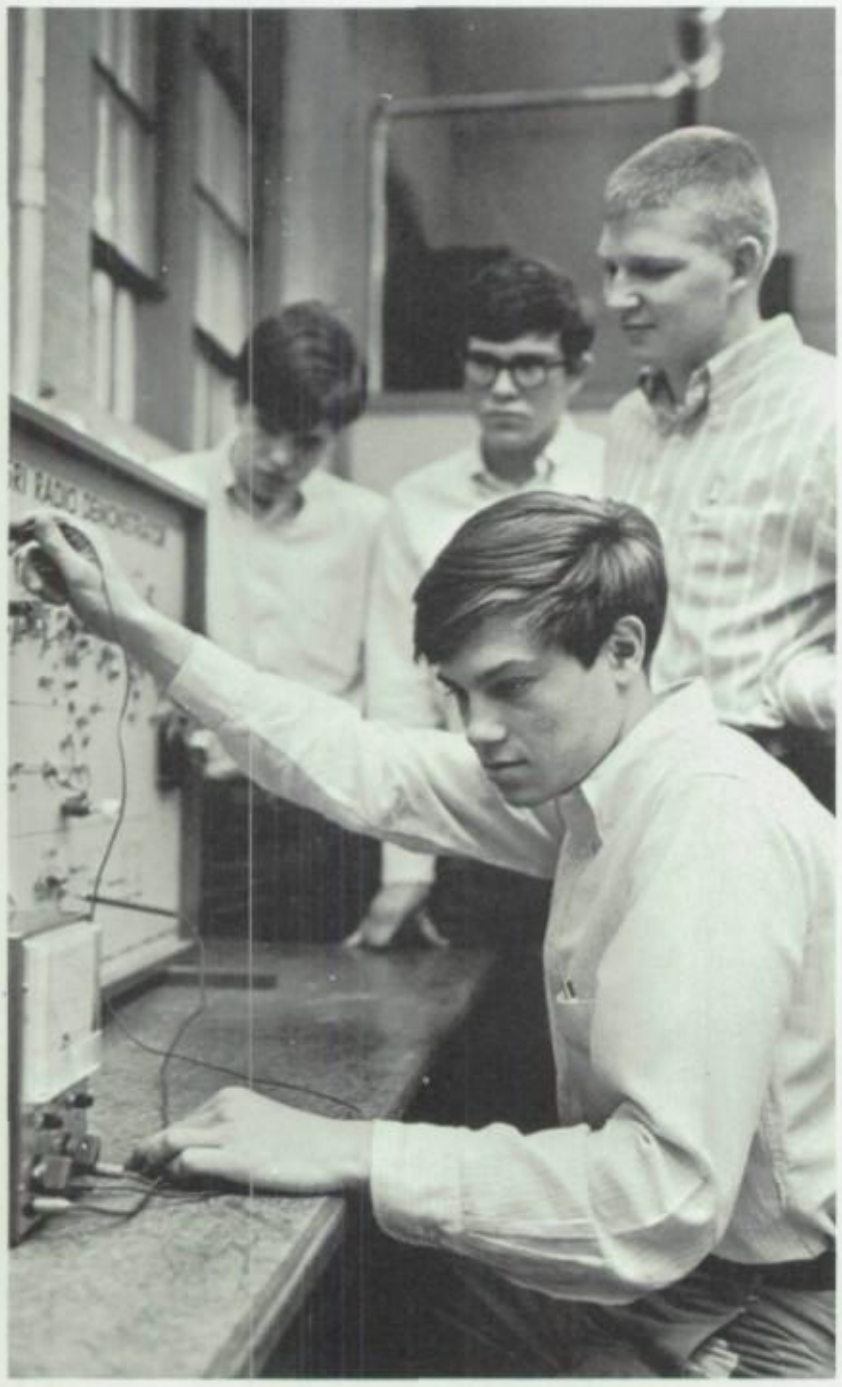
ATTENTIVE TO even the smallest details, Jack Ferguson is able to draw with neatness and accuracy. Students in mechanical drawing learn to become precise by doing numerous drawings in class.

Useful in Many Careers

Radio classes study the principles of electronics and communication. Not only do the pupils learn about the operation of television and radio sets but also they explore many facets of broadcasting and related fields of electronics.

Applying the principles they have learned in this broad study, students built a radio to gain further knowledge of the action and interrelation of the parts. Second-year students received instructions in ham radio operation, and Mike Shelton and Richard Newsom obtained ham licenses by passing the Federal Communications Commission test.

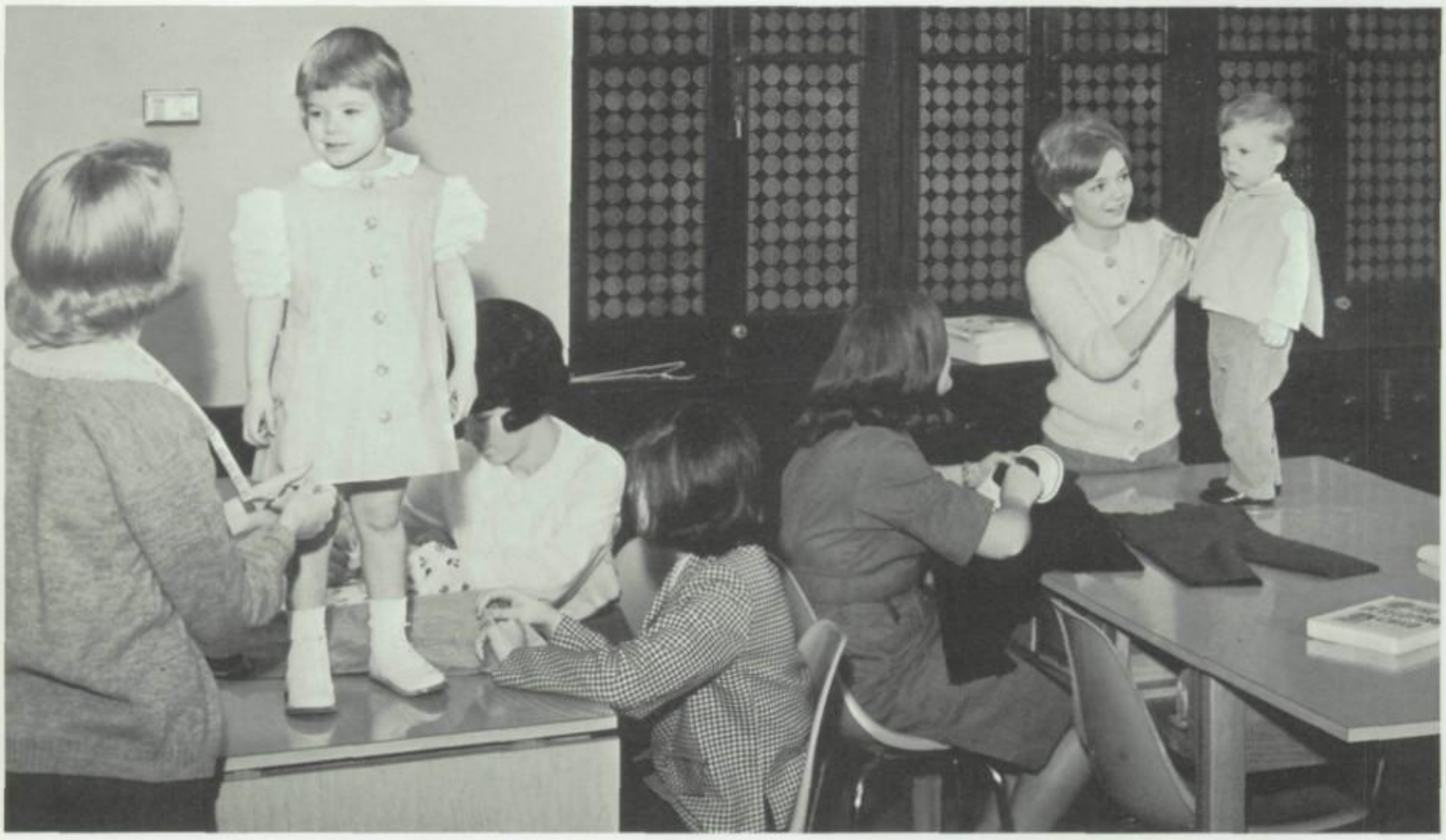
AMATEUR RADIO operators, Joe Gresham and Mike Shelton, contact "hams" in foreign countries. This requires skill in international code as well as in operation of the set.



BY WATCHING David Burgess test the voltage through a connection, Robert Humphreys, Gerald Branyan, and David Hayden learn the relationships of radio parts.

BUILDING this simplified radio as a project for his communication class, enables Ronnie Sheffield to become familiar with the shape and position of the parts as well as the mechanics involved.

Home Economics Stresses Importance



YOUNG MODELS add a new dimension to the home economics department's annual fashion show as they appear in outfits made by their older sisters. Before the show begins, the girls make sure each has a perfect fit.

LEAFING THROUGH pages of tempting recipes, Betty Lunn and Sonja Manning search for ideas in planning nutritious and appetizing menus. They have been taught the necessity of both nutritive value and taste and eye appeal in foods.

THE MANY samples of beautiful upholstery, drapery, and rugs makes choosing just the right

# of Social Graces and Domestic Arts

IF YOU'RE wondering who the best cooks in Central are, you needn't worry any longer. Teri Ferguson, Sandra Sayle, and Gail Stevens proved to be when they won first-place ribbons for their delicious pastries at the Mid-South Fair.

Girls gain beneficial knowledge of practical skills from the home economics courses at Central. As future homemakers, first and second year students receive one semester in cooking and one in sewing; whereas a full year in either field is offered to third year students.

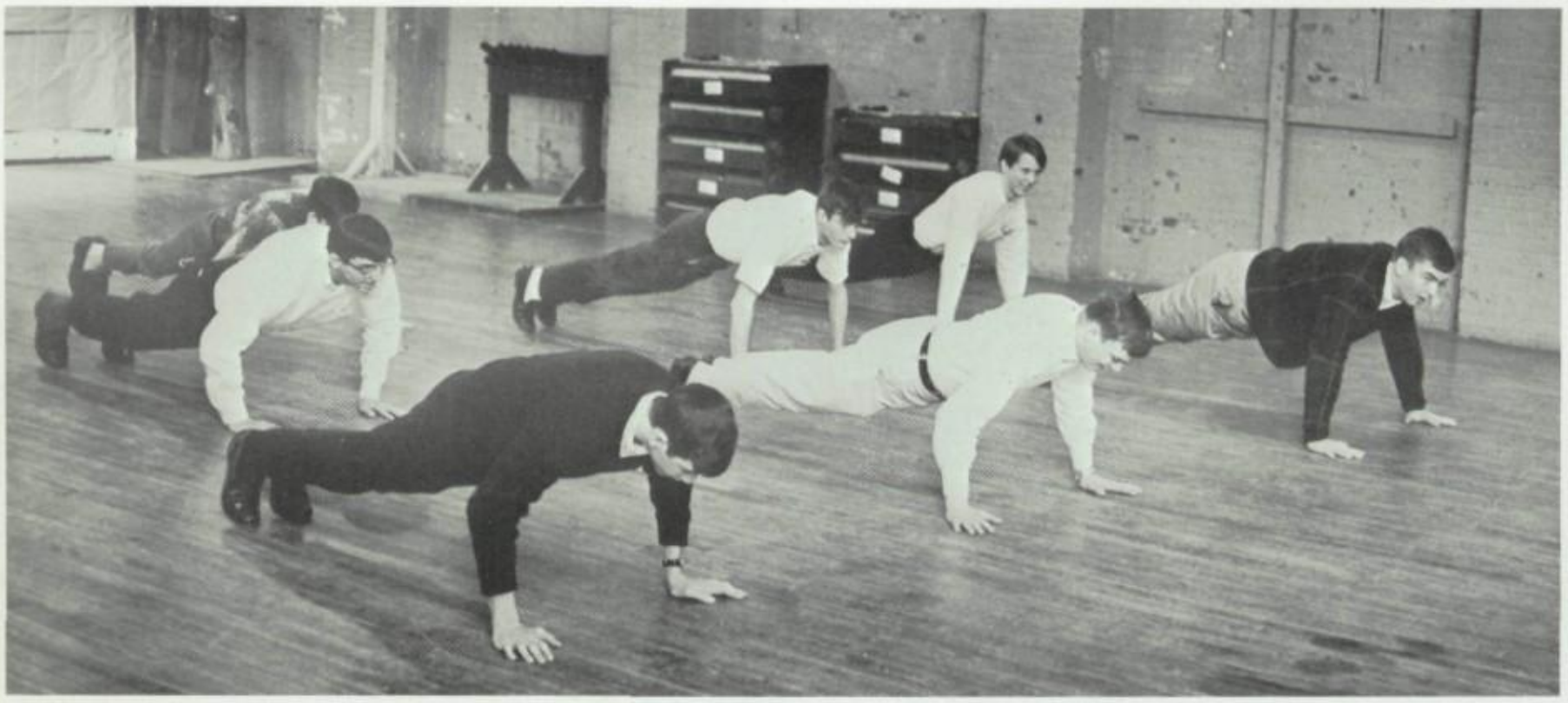
The culinary arts are explored extensively in cooking classes, with the girls learning proper diet and nutrition. They also participate in various functions like the traditional tea following the Honor Society induction. This year, an additional project was the making of cookies for Central's Christmas boxes to Vietnam.

In sewing classes, students study many aspects of household management. Besides learning how to select a pattern and sew a garment, the students study financing, family relations, and etiquette. In addition, the annual fashion show and informal modeling at lunch help girls gain poise and self-confidence.

color difficult. Nancy Malin shows Betty Bartlett and Judy Irwin how much easier the choice is with the Color Rule.

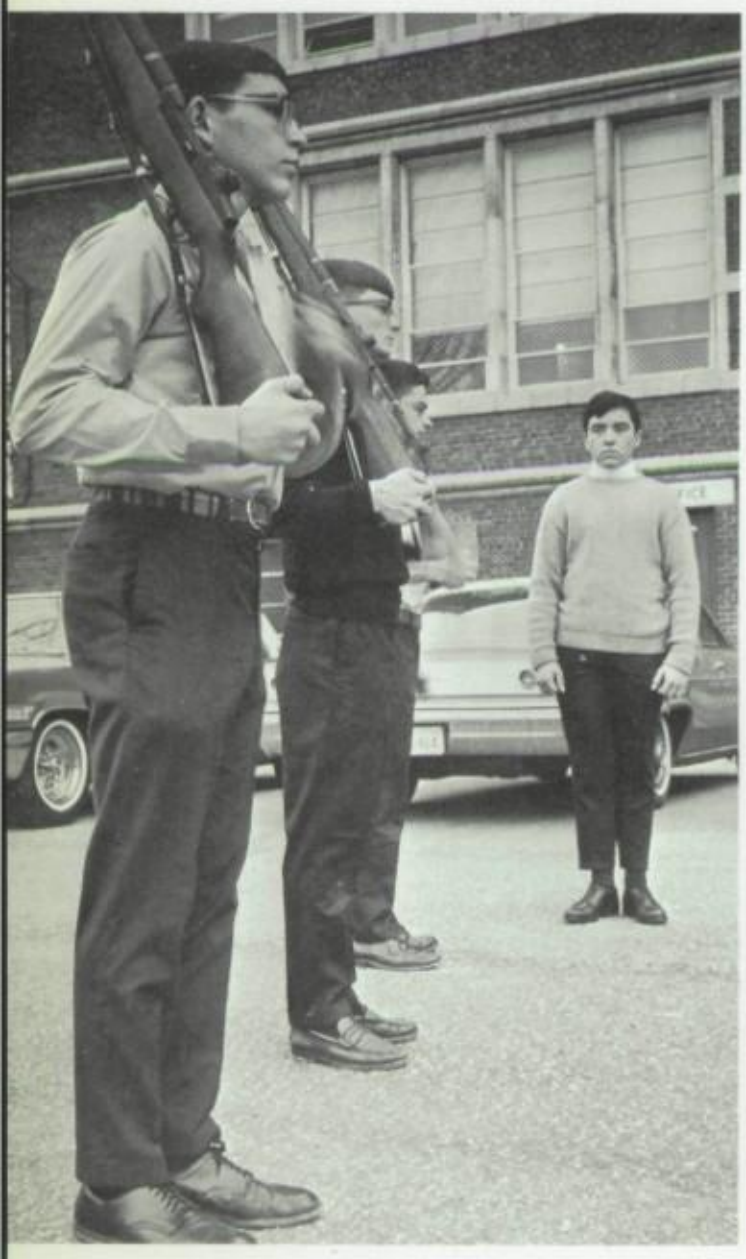
ANNE WIGGS, Jane Porter, and Libby Buchanan admire Kay Crawford's striking suit with envy. During lunch advanced sewing students enjoy modeling the products of their labor.

ROTC Students Are Drilled in Precision

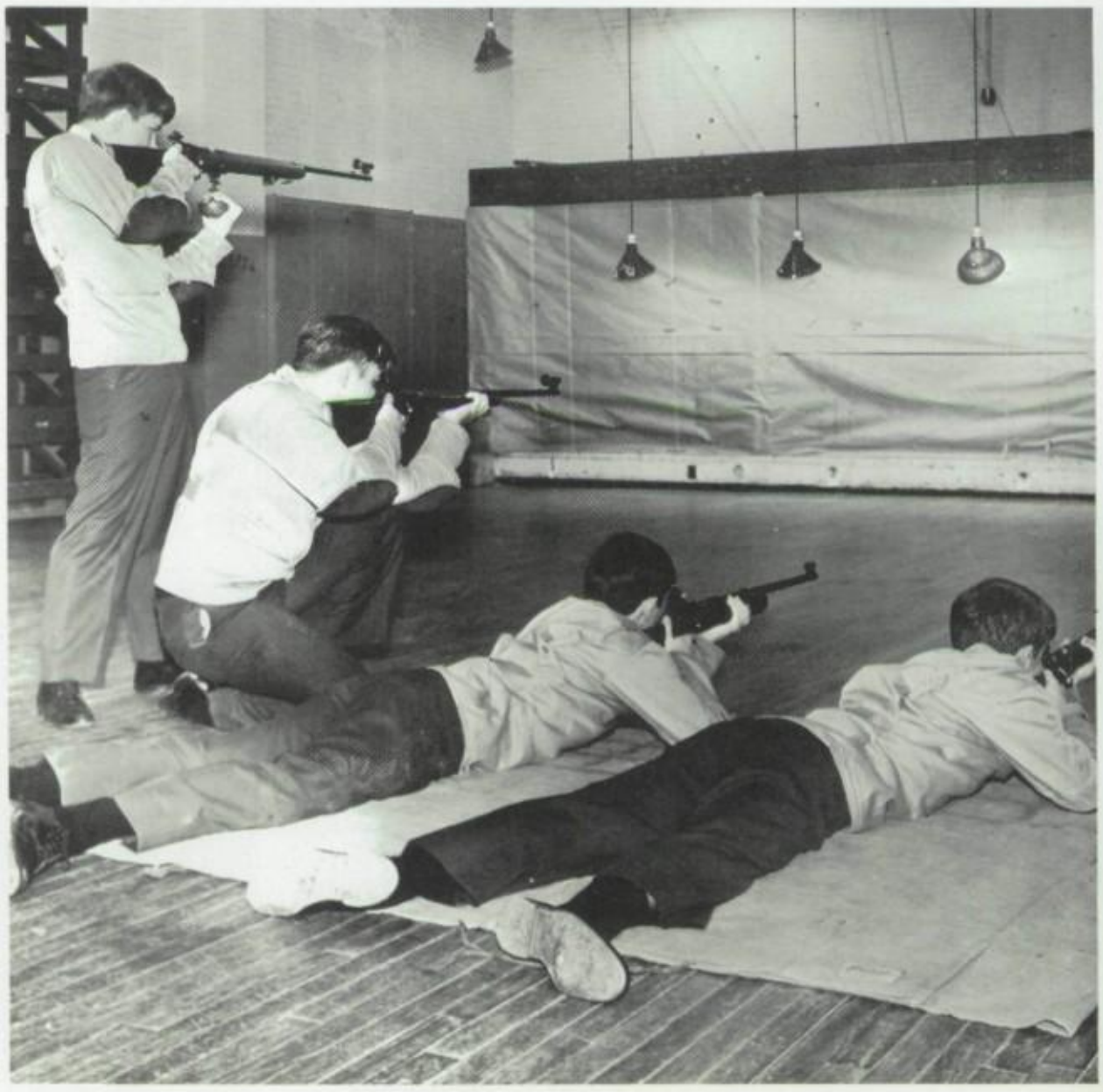


DOING PUSH-UPS, one of the twelve basic ROTC exercises, builds an individual's body and increases his stamina. Such exercises are a daily part of a cadet's training.

DETERMINATION TO do a good job makes these drill team members, John Bauer, Russell Houston, and Robert Howell, practice in their free time, under the direction of the commander, Mike Corderra.



BREATHE, RELAX, aim and fire are the steps followed by a successful marksman. Sighting down range, Jeff Bailey, Louis Beckendorf, Todd Robbins, and Len Ataway prepare for one of their many rifle matches.



Marching and Military Discipline

The development of qualified leaders is the principal goal of the ROTC. This program also gives a young man the ability to help defend his country if the need should arise.

In their first year, cadets are taught such basic fundamentals of army training as drilling, firing a rifle, and administering first aid. A thorough course on leadership is given during the second year of ROTC. The subjects of the first-year course are reviewed, and map-reading is added to the curriculum. For the first time, cadets have an opportunity to lead small units during the weekly parade. To gain maximum benefit from the ROTC course, students voluntarily take a third year. These cadets become the commanders of the battalions.

The battalion consists of not only the regular companies but also auxiliary units: the color guard, the road guard, and the drill team, which takes part in competition and marches in several parades.

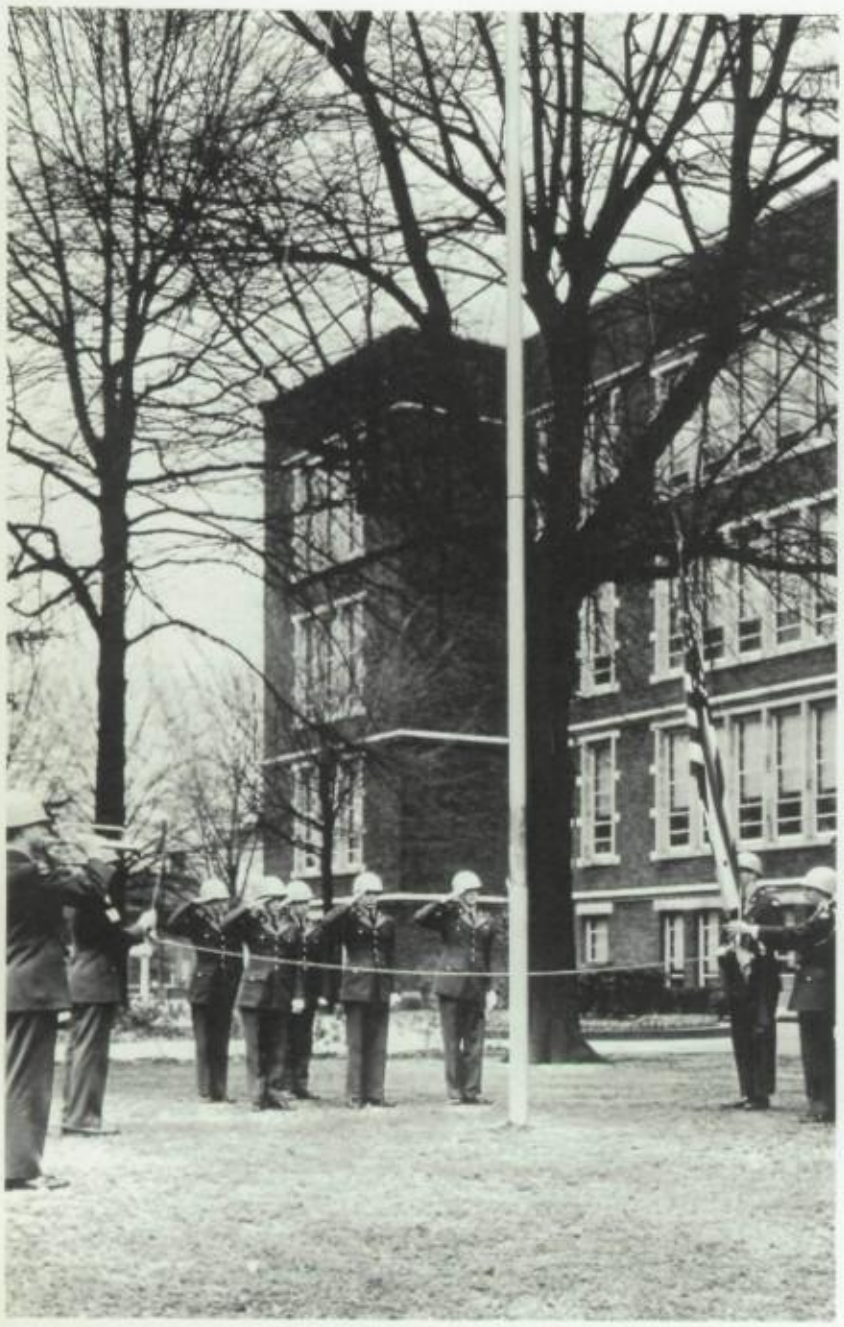
During the annual Federal Inspection, army officers observe the cadets' proficiency and test their knowledge of the subjects taught in the course. The officers rate Central's battalion with other ROTC units.

Self-confidence, discipline, morale, and esprit-de-corps are the prime factors that make Central's battalion an outstanding one.

REVIEWING THE week's training schedule, SFC Edgar, SSG Stubblefield, and SSG Keeton discuss methods of presenting the material to their classes.

INCREASING THEIR skills in military precision, the officers and cadets of the battalion learn to function as an entire unit while marching. Rigorous drills during the weekly parade periods are rewarded by a top-notch battalion at the end of the year.

ROTC Develops Character and Leadership



AS THE LAST notes of the bugle die away, the American flag is lowered for the night. A detail of Central cadets performs this ceremony each day.

THIRD-YEAR ROTC students demonstrate their leadership abilities by teaching first-year cadets the functional operation of a rifle. During sessions such as this the officers have a chance to practice giving commands,

ON FEDERAL INSPECTION DAY, Mr. King and Lt. Col. Gary Snow, Central's top-ranking ROTC Cadet, enjoy meeting informally with the inspecting officers, Lt. Col. Paraiso, Maj. Cockrill, and Maj. Harris from the Third Army Command at a coffee given by the Home Economics Department. Teri Ferguson, home economics student, graciously serves coffee to the faculty and guests.

in Addition to Military Discipline

while the cadets can benefit from their former experience.

AN ESSENTIAL part of a soldier's training is marksmanship. Sergeant Edgar instructs ROTC cadets, Gary O'Neal and Danny Blair, in the fundamentals of firing a rifle.

REPRESENTING CENTRAL'S battalion, the drill team participated in the annual Veteran's Day Parade and competed with battalions from other schools for awards in dress and precision. Unfortunately, this year they won no rating.

When Advancing to Positions of Leadership,

A VERY important aspect of war maneuvers is map reading. Sergeant Keeton, an expert in this field, explains to cadets the problems involved in this task.

OFFICERS—ROW 1: Lt. Flippin, Lt. Caylor, Lt. Trimm, Lt. Wardlaw, Lt. Marshall, Lt. Bailey, Lt. Howell. ROW 2: Capt. Friedman, Maj. Edgin, Capt. Smith, Lt. Corderra, Lt. Caldwell, Lt. Stuart, Lt. Reed, Capt. Jayne. ROW 3:

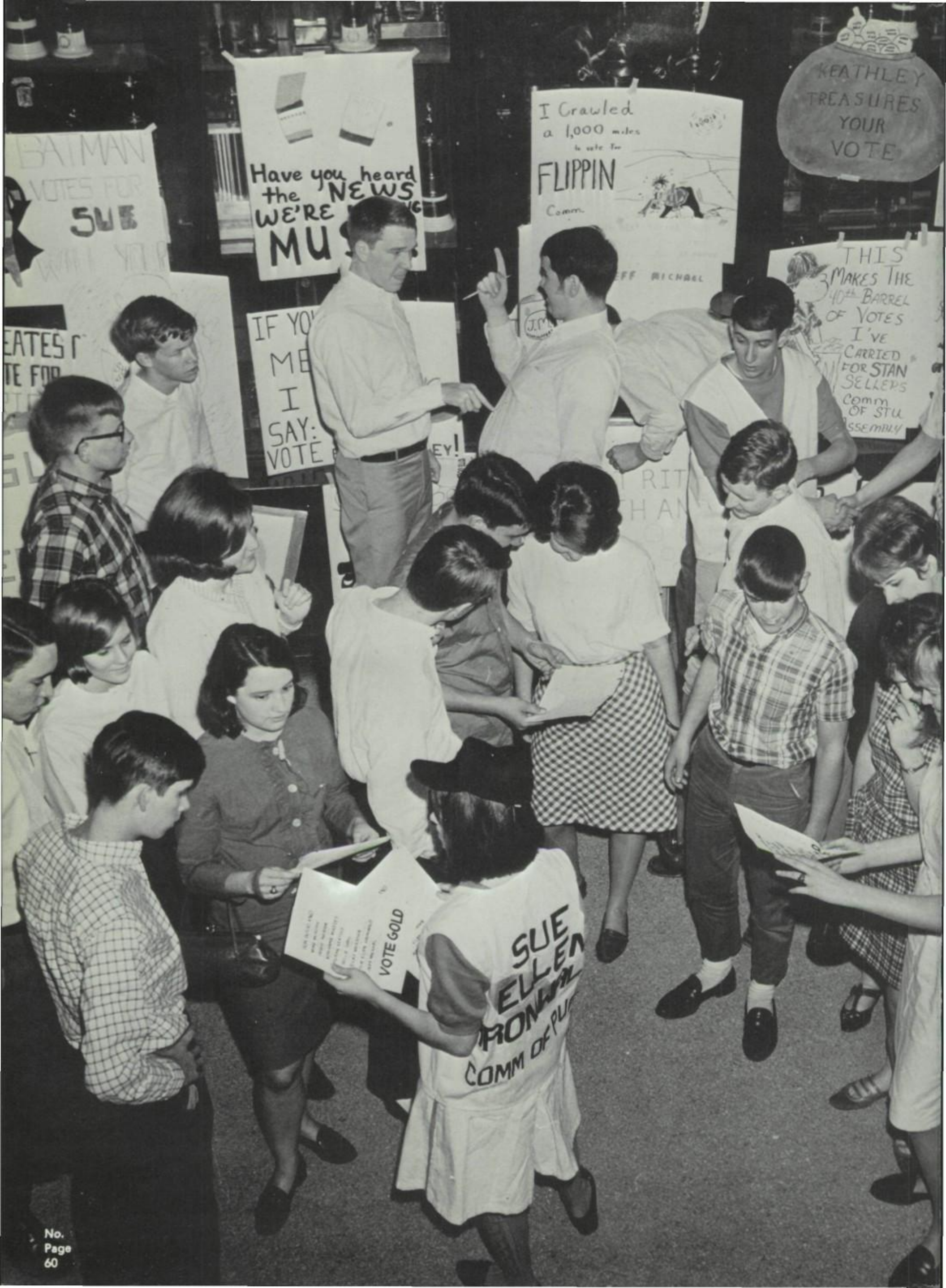
TAKING PRIDE in his work, Larry Stroupe is attentive to even the smallest details as he cleans and polishes his rifle. Each ROTC student is assigned a weapon, which becomes his responsibility to maintain.

ROTC Cadets Assume More Responsibility

Maj. Roy, Capt. Easterling, Maj. Gable, Capt. Persico, Lt. McDaniel, Lt. Morgan, Lt. Burner. ROW 4: Lt. Bonwich, Lt. Plumlee, Lt. Love, Capt. Sullivan, Lt. Col. Snow, Capt. Pennington, Lt. Miller, Lt. McGarity.

AN ADDED attraction for an Officers' Club meeting was a skit presented by these high-ranking battalion officers, David Leach, Richard Persico, David Easterling, and Gary Murphree, who proved that they really know how "to let their hair down."

LEARNING TO function as a unit while properly executing drill commands helps first-year cadets to coordinate their movements in drill. Students practice individual movements, then progress into larger units and more complicated maneuvers.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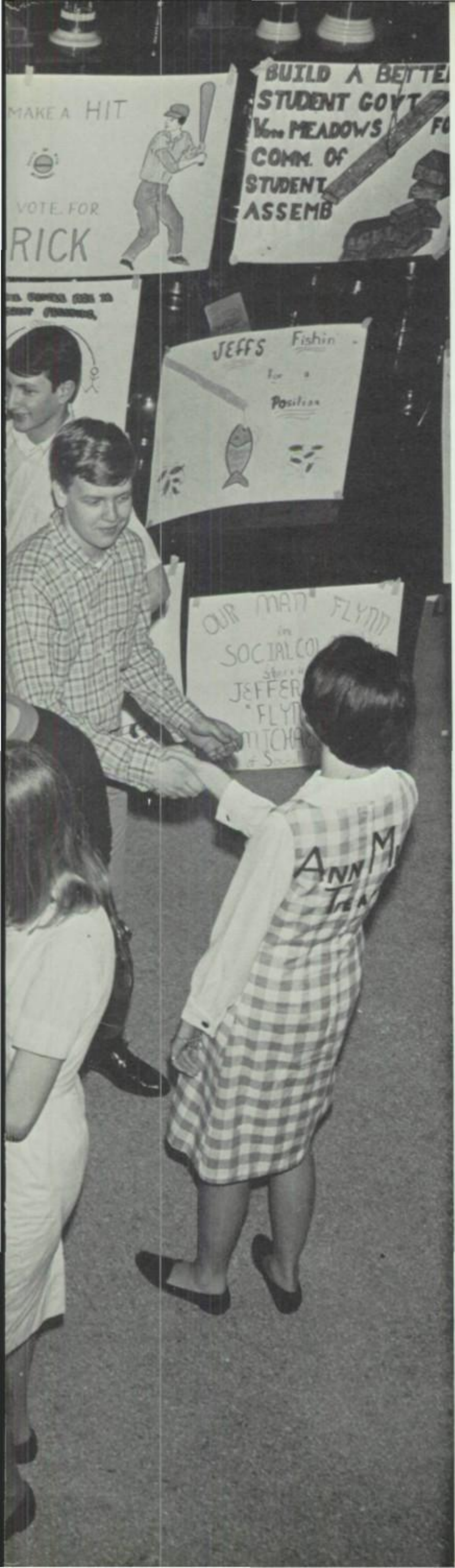


ORGANIZATIONS

Extracurricular life at Central revolves around the school's many clubs which satisfy the diverse interests of a student body of 1250. By participating in club activities, students learn to accept responsibility, to be both leaders and followers, and to co-operate with others.

Each of Central's campus groups may be placed into one of three general divisions: honor clubs, service clubs, and interest clubs. The honor clubs, which include such organizations as Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta, limit membership to those who have distinguished themselves in academic work. Service to Central may be rendered in numerous ways, perhaps as an ardent worker on the newspaper staff or as a homeroom president. Interest clubs encompass a wide range of activities varying from the Latin Club, which promotes interest in Roman civilization and culture, to the Pep Club, whose members play an essential role in boosting Warrior spirit. With such a wide selection, it is little wonder that these organizations are the backbone of student life at Central.

IN PREPARATION for the induction of new members, Honor Society officers Larry Friedman, Sol Dan, Mike Kaplan, and Patsy Pentecost arrange the table bearing the society's torch and candles.

Membership in Honor Society

The Charles P. Jester Chapter of the National Honor Society, formerly known as the Sigma Lamda Chi Chapter, is composed of students who excel in four areas—scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Through varied activities and informative programs, the society attempts to broaden the fields of interest of its members and to establish lasting friendships.

Among speakers featured at the monthly meetings were Miss Margaret Thompson, guidance counselor; Miss Martha Lou Jones, retired history teacher; and Mr. Joel Lambert, Jr. of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc., an investment company. These persons spoke about opportunities open to students, not only in college but also in future vocations.

The major service projects of the club this year reflected the patriotic attitude of our students. At Christmas, the club collected money from Centralites to send packages to soldiers in Vietnam. Company D, 15th Transportation Corps Battalion, First Cavalry Division and students' relatives serving in Vietnam were selected to be the recipients of these packages, which included articles ranging from soap to fruitcake, books to candies and cookies.

Another project sponsored by the chapter was the annual Honors Day Program honoring students with high scholastic averages.

AS PRESIDENT of the Honor Society, Sol Dan gives the opening address to inductees explaining the qualifications for membership and the standards they are expected to uphold.

HONOR SOCIETY members Kathryn Burt, Rina Rosenberg, Kathleen Bryan, Benita Caldwell, Phyllis George, and Larry Friedman pack books, candy, and cookies for shipment to soldiers in Vietnam.

Entails Service, Character, Scholarship, and Leadership

INDUCTEES—ROW 1: Moser, Leake, Bryson, Sims, Burns, Kapell, Peterson, Phelps, Weakley, Porter, Jones, List, Breytspraak, Halter, Dunn, Chapman. ROW 2: Jennings, Hester, Fowler, Lee, Furchgott, Elder, Spurlock, Stroud, Irons, Plummer, Wallace, Corlew, Hart, Thompson, Wener. ROW 3: Reinhardt, Dougherty, Guffey, Howe, Reeves, Gray, Porter, Whittemore, Ingram, White, Middlesworth, Friedman, Whitaker, Stoltz. ROW 4: Johnson, McLendon, Taylor, Beutel, Smith, Marshall, Murphy, Gamble, Bonwich, Stephenson, Smith, Dobbins, Weir, Diamond. ROW 5: T. Vaughn, Rich, R. Vaughn, Novick, Tapp, Morgan, Amy, Wilson, Pugh, Bollheimer, Marshall, Flippin.

MEMBERS—ROW 1: Henson, Bryan, Murray, Hutchinson, Robinson, Hemenway, Byall, Halpern. ROW 2: Rogers, Notowich, Reed, Thompson, Bryan, Overman, Caldwell, Shelton, Levinson. ROW 3: George, Shaw, Malin, List, Rosenberg, Burt, Anthony, Ballin, Jaffe, Pentecost. ROW 4: Dan, Kaplan, Friedman, Edgin, Murray, Smith, Green, Weinryb, Weiner. ROW 5: Schlossberg, Schwartz, Snow, Shannon, Eberhart, Patterson, Zangwill, Mayton.

Selective Clubs Seek Students Contributing

AT THE approach of the induction, Quill and Scroll officers Mardi Plummer, president; Polly Jeanes, secretary; Anne Anthony, vice-president; and Janis Jaffe, treasurer, busy themselves at tasks ranging from making candle holders to writing invitations.

The Paul Flower's chapter of Quill and Scroll, national journalism society, honors students excelling in their work on Central publications staffs. Members of this selective club learned new techniques and future opportunities in the field of writing from those just beginning their career as well as experienced journalists.

Included among the guest speakers at the monthly meetings were Miss Mary George Beggs, society editor of the "Commercial Appeal", and Miss Anne Schroll, Spanish teacher at Central, who showed slides of her tour of the Northwest. At the induction of new members in February, the highlight of the year, Mr. Paul Flowers, columnist of the "Commercial Appeal", spoke to the organization.

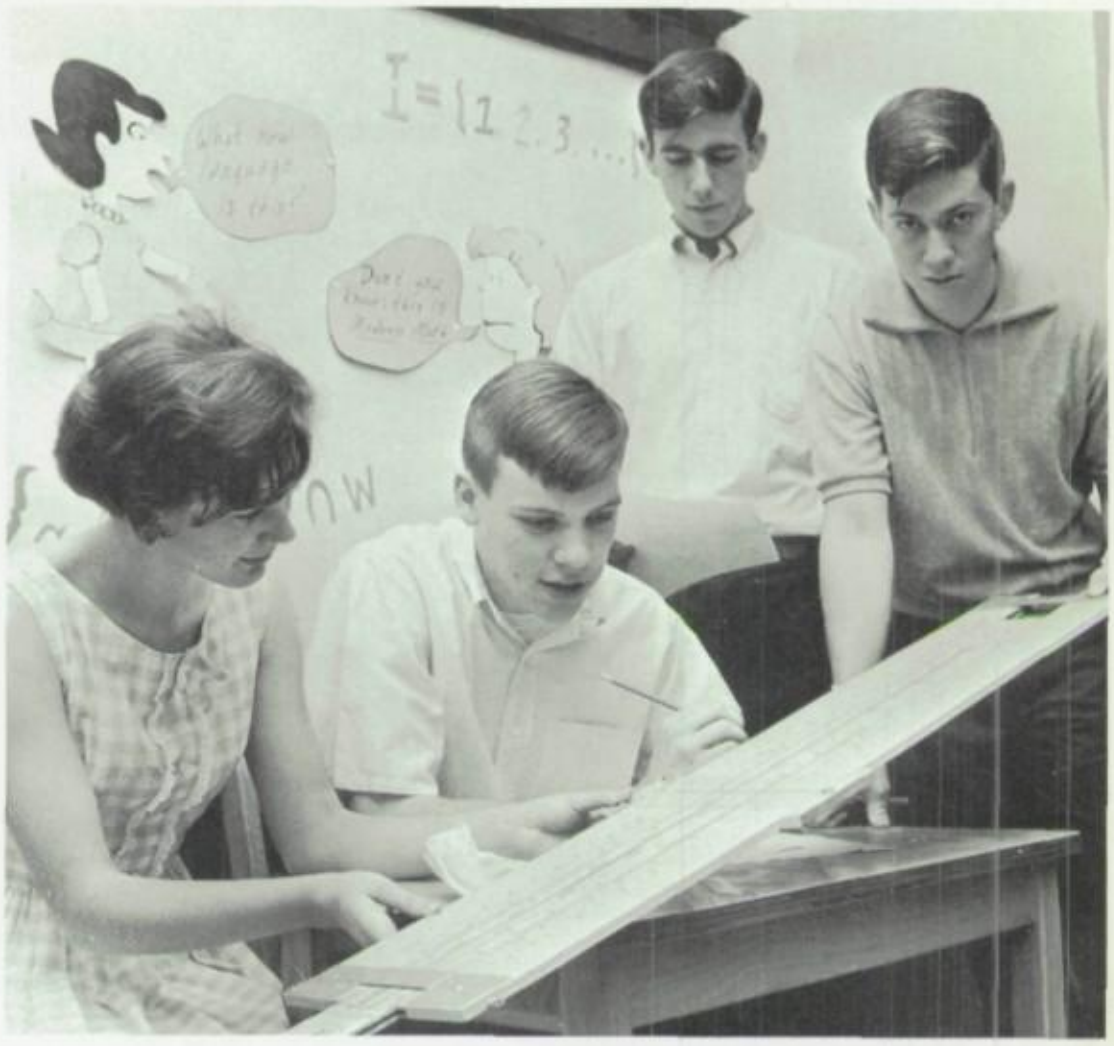
QUILL AND SCROLL—ROW 1: Rosenberg, Grymes, Jones, Moore, Ladd, Gaston, Wiggs. ROW 2: Pearlman, Halpern, Wener, Diamond, Friedman, Binder, Irons, Bailey, Shelton, Stoltz, Hart, Starnes, Adams, Stewart. ROW 3: Notowich, Goldberger, Van Middlesworth, Jeanes, Porter, Weakley, Robbins, Ballin, Shaw, Jaffe, Byall. ROW 4: Pentecost, Wiener, Pugh, Hill, Smith, Tapp, Marshall, R. Vaughn, Friedman, Duvarney, Levinson, Reinhardt. ROW 5: Kaplan, Taylor, Green, Caldwell, Clark, Schlossberg, Morgan, Rhodes, Jayne, T. Vaughan, Dan.

to Publications or Excelling in Mathematics

This year, Central's chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, a national mathematics organization, attempted to make its members aware of the relationship between mathematics and other fields of study with special emphasis on the new math.

In the fall, members were taken on a detailed tour of the expanding science department at Southwestern College. Other programs included student panels and speakers such as Professor James Jobe from Southwestern. The highlight of the year was the annual West Tennessee Mu Alpha Theta Convention. Central's chapter was in charge of the luncheon following the morning program.

In service to the school, students in the Math Club placed an honor roll chart in the front hall of Central and kept it up to date. Another project of the chapter was the publishing of the Math Monthly, which contained news of planned activities and challenging mathematical puzzles to stimulate members' interest in mathematics.



MATH CLUB officers, Wallace Mayton, president; Pat Patterson, vice-president; Kathleen Bryan, secretary; and Hardy Green, treasurer, work a super problem on a super slide rule. Although Hardy can't seem to concentrate here, these officers usually enjoy solving puzzling problems.

MATH CLUB--ROW 1: Diane Halpern, Janis Jaffe, Kathleen Bryan, Gail Hutchison, Benita Caldwell, Karen Kronschnabel, Abby Byall. ROW 2: Lonnie Rich, Alan Schlossberg, Wallace Mayton, David England, Bill Beutel, Howell Pugh. ROW 3: Sammy Jones, Leigh Binford, Steve Tapp, Gary Snow, Pat Patterson, Howard Edgin, Hardy Green.

Home Room Presidents' Club Maintains

HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS' CLUB: ROW 1: Wener, Byall, C. Johnson, Angle, Muse, Spence, Newman, Pentecost, Leake. ROW 2: Flippin, Wilson, S. Davis, Diehl, Goolsby, Gwyn, Stroupe, Shelton, Gooch. ROW 3: Jones, Tapp, E. Johnson, Meadows, Faquin, Mayton, Crawford, Cottingham, Bollheimer, Hamm. ROW 4: Linhoss, Robinson, Clark, Ryland, Marshall, Owen, Goodrich, Tate, Fagan, Demster. ROW 5: Rodgers, Bauer, Milnor, D. Johnson, J. Davis.

AMONG THE many worthwhile projects undertaken by the Homeroom Presidents' Club last year, was the distribution of food to the needy at Christmas. Jay Fagan and Carole Angle prepare to deliver groceries which their homerooms contributed.

IN THEIR CAMPAIGN for a cleaner lunchroom, the Homeroom Presidents' Club distributed tickets to its members to issue to Centralites found littering the cafeteria. President Jet Tate writes out a citation to Todd Robbins for failing to leave his place at the table clean.

Tradition of School Service and Generosity

By sponsoring various projects, the Homeroom Presidents' Club strives to mold a good image of Central for the public and to develop closer ties between faculty and student body. Throughout the year, members continually looked for ways to improve school spirit and the physical appearance of the building. In the fall, a campaign supported by posters was initiated for keeping the halls and the cafeteria clean.

To encourage individual homeroom undertakings at Christmas time, the club provided a "tree", on which each homeroom and its project was represented by a card or picture. Many homerooms gave baskets of food to needy families whose names were supplied by the club; others collected money for Care or local charities.

Designating two days as "perfect days" was one of the ways in which members helped students to show their appreciation of their teachers. After the death of Mr. Branyan, radio teacher at Central, the club recognized his devoted work by presenting his wife with a plaque in appreciation of his many years of service. Projects such as these helped to make Centralites proud of their school and its activities.

KIT OWEN, the "perfect gentleman" helps Helaine Levin with her books on Perfect Day. Each year before Christmas vacation, the Homeroom Presidents' Club declares "Perfect Day"—a day on which all students are to be on their best behavior.

HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS' CLUB OFFICERS Mike Demster, vice-president; Patsy Pentecost, secretary; John Faquin, president; and Christi Johnson, treasurer, recall the delight of opening presents on Christmas morning as they wrap the colorful toys purchased with money collected from members of the club. During the yuletide season, the gifts were given to the children of Central's maids as a token of appreciation.

Business Club Sponsors Printing of "Hello Central" and Weekly Bulletin to Aid School

Students who are in the top half of their typing or shorthand classes are invited to join Central's Business Club. The main purpose of this organization is to acquaint its members with the problems involved and the methods used in the business world. This is accomplished through club meetings in which members are entertained as well as informed by skits and quizzes. The programs are centered around learning how to get a job, how to keep a job, and how to improve oneself as a secretary in a business firm.

The Business Club performs many vital services for Central and its faculty. Among projects undertaken this year was the publication of the "Hello Central," an alphabetical listing of the addresses and telephone numbers of all Centralites. Individual students, teachers, office assistants, and organizations like the yearbook staff find various uses for this helpful compilation of information, which also includes the homeroom numbers of students and faculty.

Club members were also responsible for typing and distributing the weekly bulletins to homeroom teachers. In addition, they accepted the responsibility of typing letters, reports, and data for individual teachers.

ELAINE TALLEY and Ann Ayres give up their study hall to type book lists for English teachers. Ann and Elaine, like other Business Club members, are willing to serve whenever they are needed.

THIS YEAR the annual Business Club luncheon was held at the Rivermont Club. Anne Russell, Donna Irons, and Eva Watkins make paper typewriters for table decorations at the party.

LOOKING OVER the finished product, Audrey Shirley, Wanda Fowler, Katie Terry, and Annette Boals agree that this year's "Hello Central" was well worth the hard work it required.

BUSINESS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Overton, B. Smith, Stallcup, K. Bryan, Irons, Elam, Tavel, Webb, Marchbanks, Inzer, Reinhardt. ROW 2: C. White, Hamner, Diamond, Serio, L. Smith, Shirley, Terry, Guffey, Chapman, Thompson, LaManna. ROW 3: Foppiano, Sims, Tarver, Clift, Peterson, Boals, Blanton, Beacham, Tupper, Brown, Halpern, Cotten. ROW 4: Jennings, Russell, Stroud, Futris, Bailey, Robinson, Crawford, Yager, Young, Eatman. ROW 5: Ayres, Levinson, Hemenway, Watkins, Jaffe, Witt, Lewis, Dean, Karris, Best, Waksberg, Mays, Malin. ROW 6: Fowler, Bridger, K. White, Boggs, M. Bryan, Wilder.

Hard Work Plus Imagination Is

Cooperation is the keynote to a successful yearbook. By working together, staff members combine their talents and imaginations in an effort to produce a yearbook worthy of the name *Warrior*. Although being on the yearbook staff is a privilege, it is also a responsibility. Workers devote many hours of thought and hard work to give Centralites an accurate and interesting review of the school year.

With the introduction of summer delivery at Central, staffers were able to include all spring activities. In addition, the *Warrior* this year contains sixteen additional pages and five color pictures.

WORKING IMPATIENTLY after school, assistants Robert Taylor and Nan Weakley complain as Copy Desk editor Polly Jeanes brings more pictures to be cropped. Workers on the copy desk often had to work overtime to meet deadlines.

JOY NOTOWICH, Classes editor, discusses the pictures received from the photographer with picture editor Patsy Pentecost. Waiting to set up picture schedules are Mike Kaplan, Sports; and Sol Dan, Faculty.

MEETING A DEADLINE evokes a smile from Editors Diane Halpern and Abby Byall, who take the final steps of recording the progress of the yearbook and shipping the completed copy.

Yearbook Staff's Formula for Success

YEARBOOK ASSISTANTS. ROW 1: Tommy Vaughn, Marsha Leviton, Maynard Marshall. ROW 2: Linda Cotten, Steve Tapp, Carole Remaklus. ROW 3: Howell Pugh, Linda Raper, Lonnie Stutzman, Katheryn Moore, Beth Porter. ROW 4: Donna Irons, Stephen Wiener, Herbie Dan, Marc Rubenstein, Cheri Wener, Sharon Young.

SMILING WITH pride, Mrs. Malloy adjusts one of the many awards which the yearbook has won over the years. As advisor to the *Warrior*, she devotes a great deal of time to the publication.

NANCY SHELTON listens attentively to Wallace Mayton's suggestion for a possible new layout as Rosemary Stoltz checks for errors. Section editors bear the brunt of responsibility when corrections need to be made.

Tireless Efforts of Business Staff

FOR ADDITIONAL revenue, the Business Staff collected sales slips from the Fred Montesi Groceries on which the school received $.01 for every $1.00 worth of merchandise.

Counting receipts, which were used to purchase a new typewriter, are Beady Davis, Diane Hart, Janis Jaffe, Judy Sheffield, and Leonard Lubin.

"MERCHANTS BEWARE!" Business Staff members Rina Rosenberg, Kathy White, Martha Gaston, Ava Schaeffer, Linda Gray,

NEWSPAPER MANAGERS, Alan Schlossberg, business manager; Sandy Novick, circulation manager, and Liz Shaw, secretary-treasurer, tabulate results of the questionaires filled out by Central students. Including such questions as "What is your favorite restaurant," this poll was used in the selling of ads to local merchants.

Provide Financial Support to Publications

Central is very proud of being one of the few schools which has both a self-supporting newspaper and yearbook. The credit for this goes to the hardworking Business Staff, whose most important job is selling advertisements. Last spring Renee Kay Ladd, business manager of the yearbook, and Alan Schlossberg, the business manager of the newspaper, conducted a survey of Central High Students to find the amount of money the average student spends on personal needs and entertainment. After obtaining the results of this survey, staff members then could tell the advertisers how much they would profit by having ads in the student publications. This promotion resulted in an increased sale of ads, enabling the newspaper to print ten pages instead of six and the yearbook to add sixteen pages.

The Business Staff also presented the annual Warrior "Kick-off" to publicize the publications and promote sales, and they sold subscriptions of the yearbook and the newspaper.

BEFORE APPROACHING prospective buyers, Business Staff members contact by phone local businesses to explain the benefits received from advertising in the Warrior newspaper.

and Marilyn Pearlman enthusiastically prepare to begin their campaign to sell subscriptions.

MISS SCHWAMM, advisor to the Business Staff, shows Johnnie Rodgers the correct procedure in writing a sales receipt. With her superior business knowledge, Miss Schwamm makes membership on the Business Staff enjoyable and profitable.

NEWSPAPER ASSISTANTS. ROW 1: Frank Hill, Mary Faith Grymes, Marcia Diamond, Brenda Adams, Susan Neal, Steve Morgan. ROW 2: Jane Culbertson, Vicky Binder, Sherry Stewart, Charles Caldwell, Sidney Machefsky, Steven Katz, Pam Moss.

Steady Work and Determination of

Selected through personal interviews, records of academic achievement, and demonstrations of writing abilities, the members of the *Warrior* staff combine their various talents to produce an informative and entertaining school paper, the *Warrior*. Inquisitive and industrious reporters cover "beats" for up-to-date stories on club activities and school functions. A few are invited to attend local press conferences held by visiting celebrities. This year, two staff members were given the privilege of interviewing the Vice-President of the United States, Hubert Humphrey, and television personality, Jerry Van Dyke.

During National Newspaper Week, all staff members attended a clinic sponsored by the *Commercial Appeal*. The editors also attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City. At both the local and national clinics, journalism students were taught the techniques of reporting, writing, and photographing.

Throughout the year, the *Warrior* received requests by various high school newspapers across the nation to reprint articles of special interest. In addition, The Tennessee Scholastic Press Association awarded the newspaper a "superior" rating, and the National Scholastic Press Association awarded the *Warrior* the rating of "All-American."

HARDY GREEN, fierce copy editor of the *WARRIOR*, shows that he takes his job as "girl trainer" seriously as he defends himself from fiercer editor-in-chief Myra Goldberger. After she has been tamed, trainer and trainee combine their talents to supervise the production of a superior newspaper.

AT THE APPROACH of another deadline, Vassar Smith and Anita Reinhardt, along with other members of the *Warrior* newspaper staff, keep Sylvia Friedman and Stella Jones busy with last-minute copy to be typed before delivery to the printer.

"TO CENSOR or not to censor. . . ." Miss Schwamm, advisor of the newspaper staff, undertakes the hard task of selecting the least-cutting poems about seniors on the staff to be read at the Publications Banquet.

Newspaper Staff Produce Worthwhile Reading

BECAUSE PAGE editors Richard Vaughn, Ann Robbins, Barry Wiener, Anne Anthony, Cathy Bailey, Mardi Plummer, and Linda Van Middlesworth are so proud of their respective pages, they playfully "paper" the wall with copies.

Student Council Provides Effective Government,

THE AUDIO-ANNUAL records the "Sounds of Central" from spirited pep rallies to inspiring assemblies. Stanley Lansky, Commissioner of Student Assemblies, and Charlotte Thompson, Commissioner of Sanitation, display the record's jacket as part of the subscription drive to promote sales.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL tallies the votes for every school election. Jimmy Concklin, Treasurer; Don Bourland, Commissioner-at-large; and Anne Rogers, Secretary, count the ballots which will determine the new officers of the Freshman Class.

"BUT I'M President of the Student Council!" Despite his pleas, Murphy Smith receives from Mary Ann Bryan, Girls' Vice-President,

Sponsoring Many Worthwhile Projects and Activities

PEGGY INGRAM, Assistant Marshal; Ewing Johnson, Fire Marshal; and John McCall, Chief Marshal, "ham it up" on the old fire engine at the Overton Park Playground.

The Student Council, the students' voice in school administration, attempted to promote school spirit and pride among Centralites through its various undertakings.

The council was responsible for several assembly programs. On his return from Vietnam, Major Bill Leftwich, a Central alumnus to whom students had sent a letter expressing support of American policy in Vietnam, made an extremely inspiring and patriotic talk to the student body. Among other personalities invited to speak at special assemblies were Congressman George Grider, who related events of his Vietnam trip, Mr. William Dudley, president of the Liberty Bowl, and "Mr. Quaker" from the Quaker Oats Company, both of whom spoke on patriotism and democratic ideals.

To give all Centralites an opportunity to participate in athletics, the Student Council sponsored boys' basketball and girls' volleyball intramurals. Central's annual talent show, appropriately titled "Ground Hog Day-bu," was presented in February this year. To complete its program, the student government followed tradition by selling "singing Valentines" as well as "Sounds of Central," an audio annual.

a lecture and from Tommy Scott, Boys' Vice-President, a ticket for parking on the parade ground.

"WOULD MORSE code help us get the message to students to keep the cafeteria clean?" Carol Furchgott, Commissioner of Social Activities, and Mike Murphy, Commissioner of Publicity, seek a sure-fire method to reach students in the campaign for a clean cafeteria.

INTERESTED CHORUS members attended performances of the Metropolitan Opera when it visited Memphis in May. Harry Mullins and Jerry Mitchell review the entertainment section of the newspaper to help them decide which opera they prefer to attend.

IN THIS scene from *Oklahoma!*, Aunt Eller, played by Suzanne Holder, listens to Laurey, played by Myra Bennett, pour out her fears and anxieties about riding to the social alone with Jud Fry.

Chorus Gives Interested Students

CHORUS—ROW 1: Tauber, Bartlett, Schaffer, Martin, Dean, Johnson, Rogers, Holder, Hamm, Lansky, Schwartz, Mitchell, Gresham, Todd, Dachsel, McLain, Hamlin, Shaw, McMahan, Guffey, Pentecost, McMurray, Bennett, Sanders, Atkins, Cox. ROW 2: Bryson, McCarter, Quinn, Hyrka, Wall, Caden, Reed, Grayson, McGarrity, Russell, Cain, Powers, Harden, Smith, Williams, L. Beckendorf, Mathis, S. Beckendorf, Winn, Yager, Howe, Daniels, Kulbeth, McCraw, Whitaker, Starnes. ROW 3: Robbins, Davis, Moore, Ladd, Crowe, Jones, White, Ensminger, Stephenson, Morse, Visor, Vanderford, Grayson, Ross, Mullins, Peterson, Jones, Reid, Anthony, Banks, Rawlings, Williams, Woodward, Taylor.

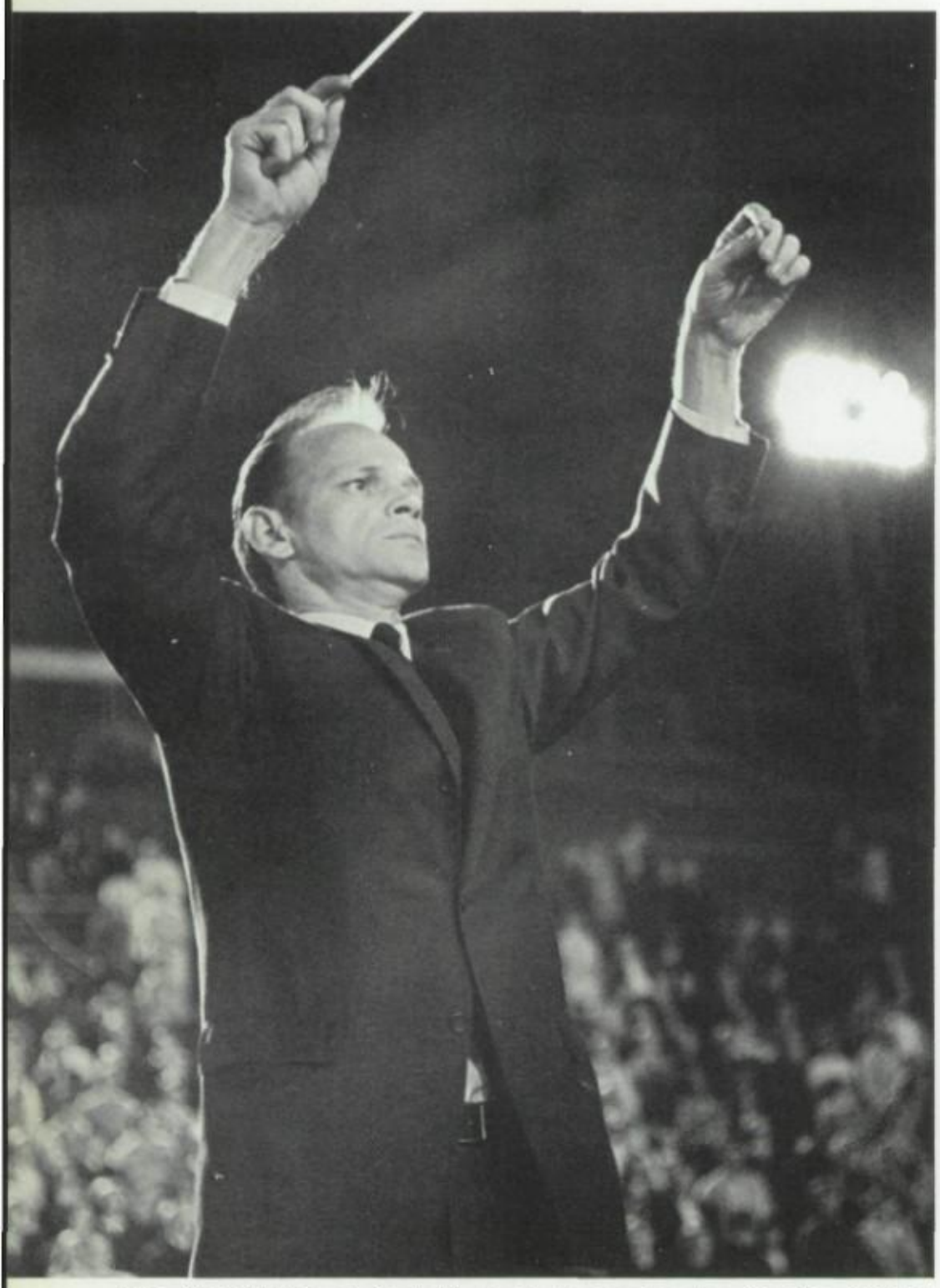
"You're doing fine, *Oklahoma!*" These lyrics may also apply to the Central High Mixed Chorus, whose production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's stage hit, *Oklahoma!* delighted capacity audiences for four performances. The cast included many unforgettable characters—the vivacious Ado Annie, who couldn't say "no;" Ali Hakim, the Persian peddler with a line of goods for the gents and a "line" for the ladies; and the hired hand Jud Fry, whose love for Laurey turned her against him.

Other projects included programs for various Memphis churches, schools, and clubs, and caroling through Central's halls at Christmas. Talented members who participated in the West Tennessee Music Festival and the Martin, Tennessee, Music Festival made Central the only high school in Tennessee whose chorus had all superior ratings. Climaxing their spring activities, the Chorus presented this year's Veterans Day Program to the State PTA Convention.

MAKING COSTUMES, acquiring props, and painting scenery was only a part of the preparation necessary for the production of *Oklahoma!* Susan Tauber and Carol McMahon find that sewing their own costumes is an enjoyable task.

Opportunity to Develop Musical Abilities

IN ANTICIPATION of their trip to Knoxville, where the competition for the Grace Moore Music Scholarship is held, Mike Schwartz and James Elder take every available opportunity to practice. Each year a few selected senior chorus members in Memphis are chosen to take part in the competition.



THE EXCELLENCE of Central's band is greatly due to the untiring efforts of its director, Mr. L. M. Ragsdale. In its performances at football games, concerts, and other school functions, the band truly reflected the excellence of our music department.

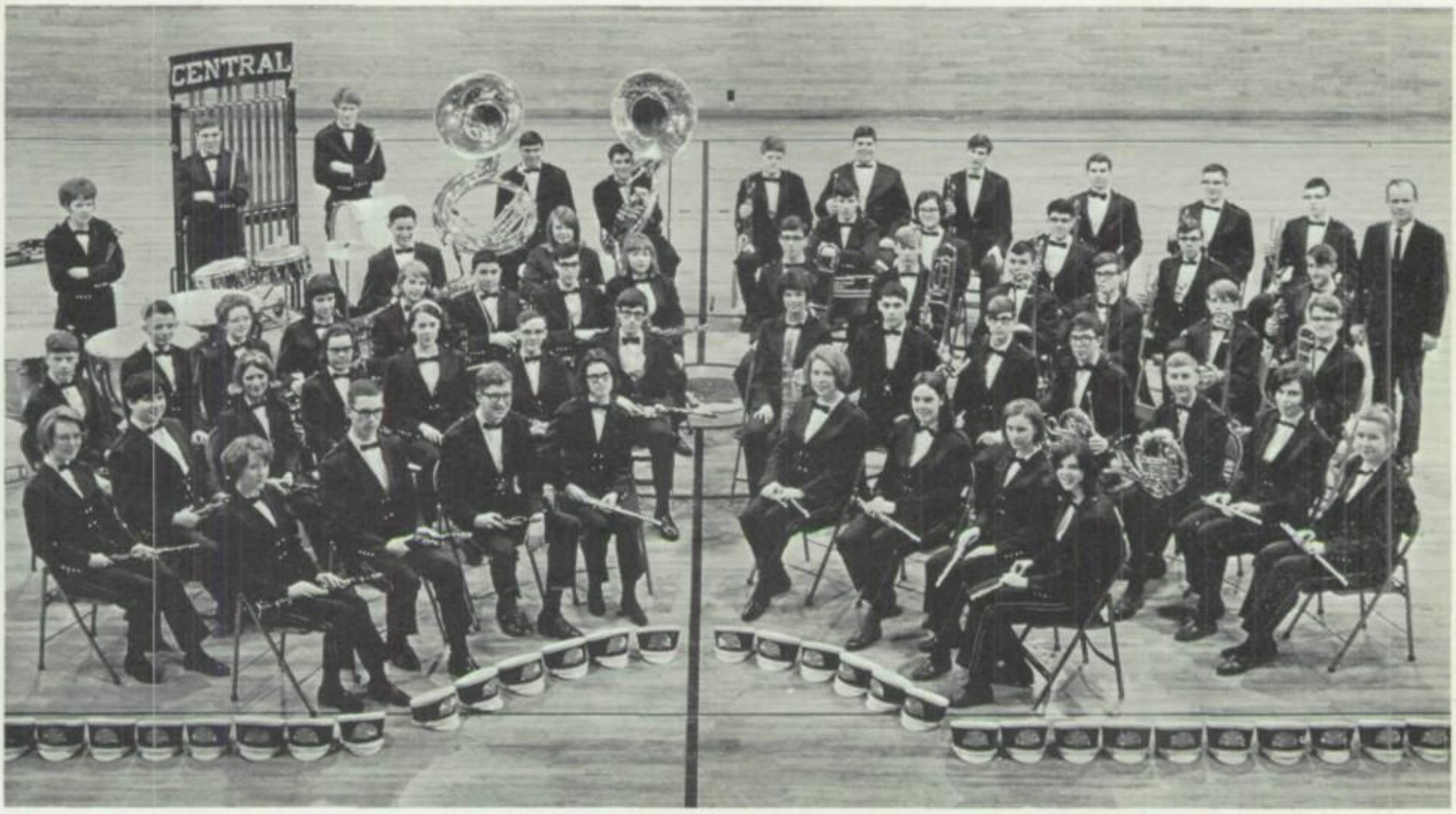
Central Band Strives fo

This year Central's band achieved great heights. They presented an informative and entertaining program, "The History of Music," to the student body. In cooperation with the chorus, the band presented the extremely inspiring Veterans Day Program with the theme "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," which was later repeated for the Tennessee PTA Convention in the spring.

To raise money for their activities the band sold football and talent show programs and sponsored a year-long paper drive. The funds were used to finance the band's trip to the Jackson, Tennessee Band Contest. Individual members entered the West Tennessee Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Memphis State University. Twenty-five Central musicians received first-place ratings in the stiff competition.

Perhaps the excellence of Central's band was best expressed by Mr. J. D. Martin of CBS music division, New York, after his visit to the Cotton Carnival. In a letter to the Memphis *Press-Scimitar* he said, "I feel I can tell the difference between good and great bands. Memphis Central most assuredly has a great Band."

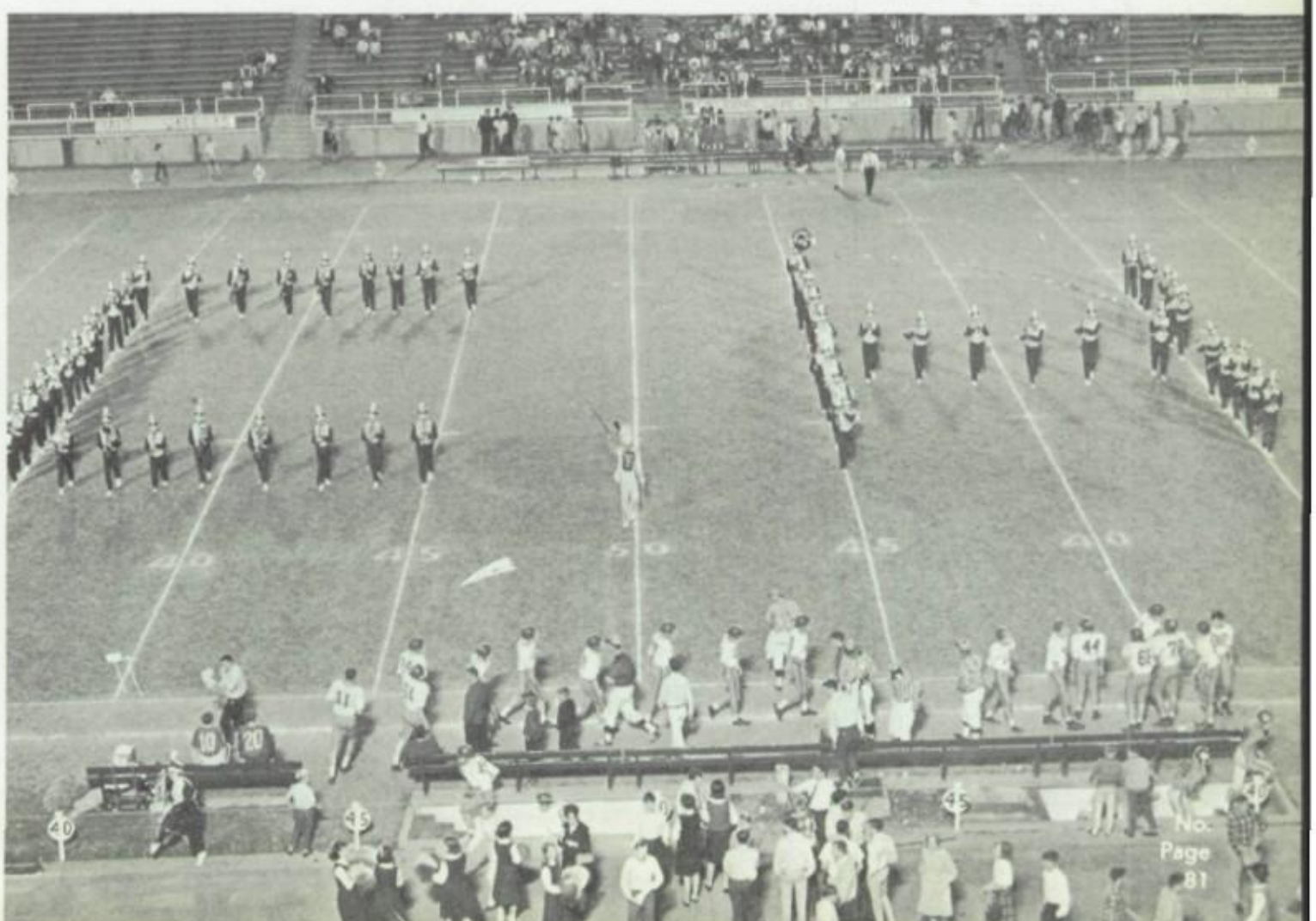
BAND OFFICERS Wendel Stoltz, vice-president; Charlie Clabough, president; Shirley Turberville, secretary; Ephie Bluestein, treasurer; and Tim Murray, spirit officer and chaplain, discuss various musical selections which could possibly be used in their next concert.



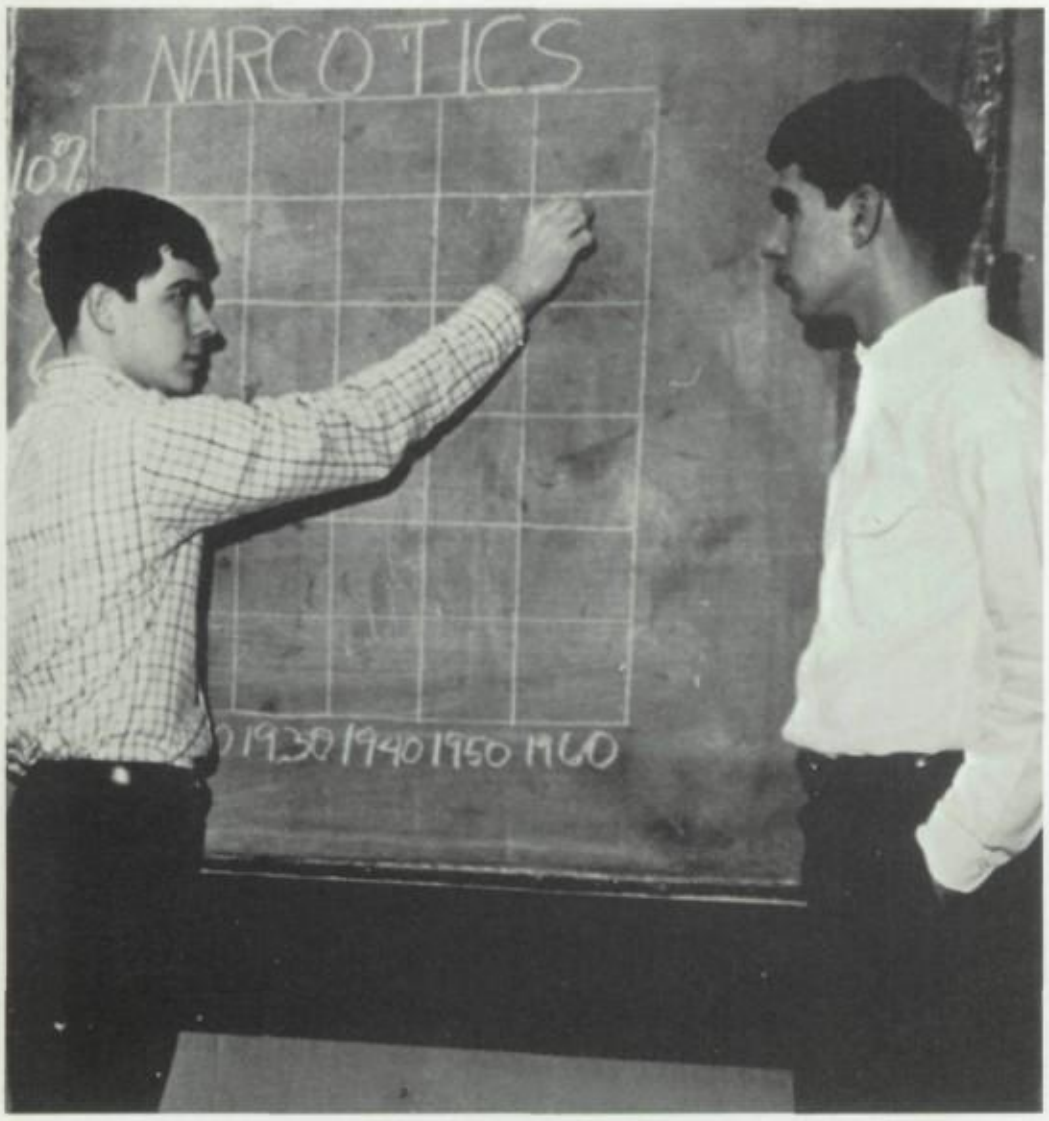
BAND—ROW 1: Moxley, Stoltz, Stevens, Halter, Dill, Fitzgerald, Saunders, Privete. ROW 2: Turberville, Less, Priddy, McGlasson, Farr, Ross, Fields, Coulter, G. Lough, Connatser, Rhodes, Pokorski, Chase, Reynolds. ROW 3: P. Lough, D. McIntosh, Mansfield, Bloom, Evans, McGregor, Bluestein, Craigo, Franklin, Scrivener, Minion, Snyder, Murray, Jones. ROW 4: E. McIntosh, Sweet, Pirtle, Butler, Drake, Collins, Buring. ROW 5: Crawford, Wilson, Jolly, Reinhart, Enochs, Morse, Lane, Clabough, Robinson, Bunker, Meacham, Mr. Ragsdale.

Perfection Through Long Hours of Daily Practice

AT OUR football games, the band entertained Central's fans with perfectly executed half-time presentations. To conclude their programs the marchers always formed the school's letters and played Central's rousing Warrior fight song.



Speech Club and Agora Teach Public Speaking



THE DANGERS of narcotics was the theme of this Speech Club program presented by Errol Dunn and Paul Meeks. The chart shows the rise in the percentage of persons addicted to the drugs.

The Speech Club at Central tries to promote interest in the speech arts—debate, discussion, and the theater. Members enjoy programs centered around demonstrations, outside speakers, and group discussions. They also hear professionals from the Front Street and Little Theaters, disc jockeys, and representatives from local radio and television and universities.

This year's special projects included working on the school production of "Oklahoma!" and one-act plays. Through the club's various activities, in addition to classroom study, students learn to communicate more effectively with their audience.

Students interested in becoming the future leaders in government are active in Central's political science discussion group, the Agora. Because local, national, and international topics were frequently discussed, members kept abreast of current events. Several of this year's major questions were censorship, capital punishment, and prayer in school. Interest in foreign affairs was stimulated by a guest speaker who had made many trips to Israel. In addition, the club sponsored an assembly in which prominent leaders of Memphis discussed changes in the city government.

ELLEN GRIFFIN and Craig Gause demonstrate the make-up procedure used in the theater. These Speech Club members are learning to apply the touches necessary for a convincing character portrayal.

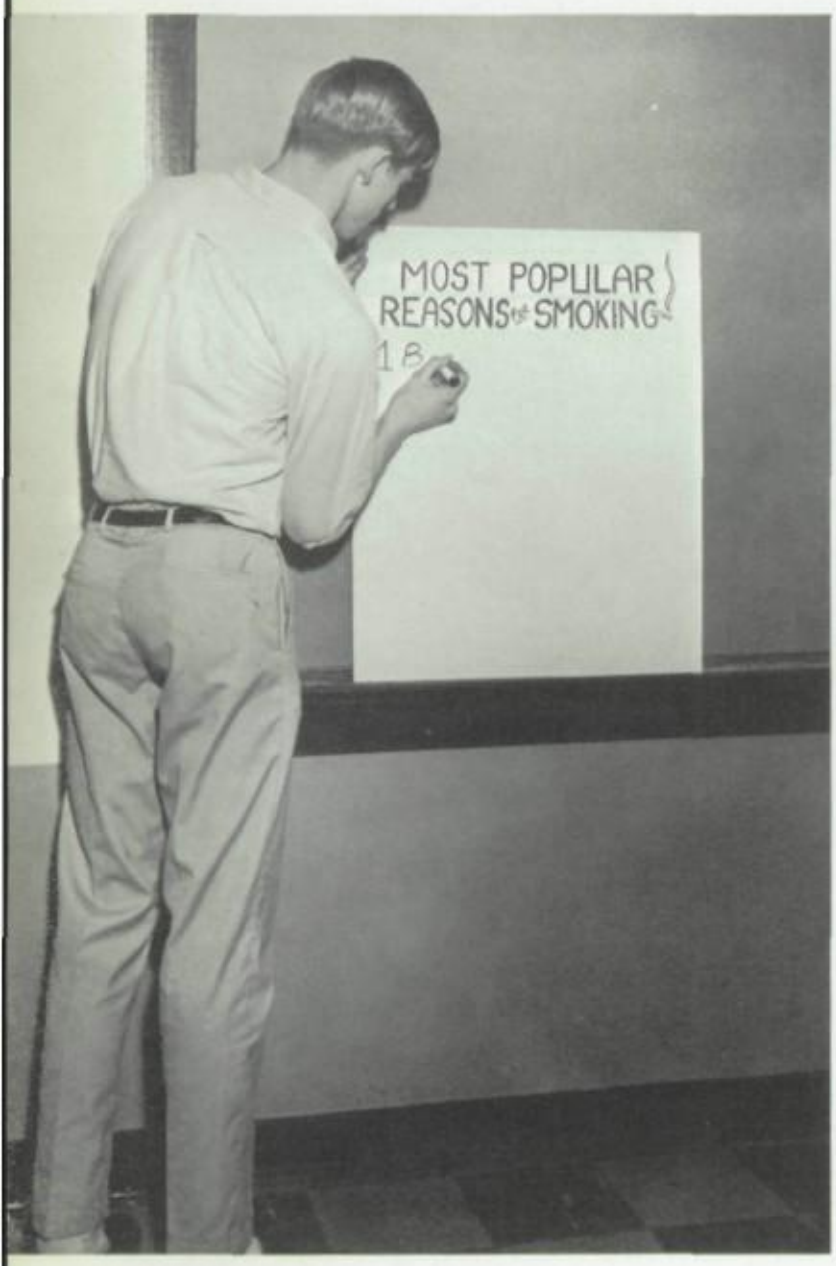
STUDENT DIRECTOR Richard Vaughn instructs Barry Pennington and Frank Hill in practice for the production, "Quiet, Please," one of three one-act plays presented by the Speech Club.

Skills and Develop Political Interest

AGORA MEMBERS Sammy Jones, Mary Alice Inzer, and Larry McDaniel survey newspaper and magazine articles in preparation for a debate at their next meeting. Discussions and debates were a part of the varied program which the Agora provided for its members.

EAGER TO make the assembly program on forms of city government a success, Agora officers Myra Goldberg, Rina Rosenberg, and Lonnie Stutzman run over some last minute details with their sponsor, Mrs. M. E. Smith.

FUTURE PHYSICIANS Club members Cathy Leake and Jeannie Humphreys prepare Santa Claus candy containers for patients at Tobey Hospital. While this project gave the patients a warm feeling of Christmas cheer, it gave members the satisfaction of doing something for others.



CONCERNED WITH the problem of smoking among teenagers, the Future Physicians' Club conducted a study of this habit and its dangers. Richard Porter, club president, prepares for use in programs presented to junior high schools in the city a chart of the most popular reasons for smoking.

Biology and Future Physicians' Clubs

BIOLOGY CLUB members Gayle Burns, John Miller, and Linda Henson examine a fetal pig before they begin to dissect it. Animal dissections enable them to study body systems similar to their own.

THE ANTICS of the playful white rats intrigue Biology Club members Ewing Johnson and Richard Porter. These little animals play an important part in the club's probe into the mystery of life.

Explore Science's Most Direct Relationship to Man

"FROG LEGS, anyone?" Leigh Binford places a friendly amphibian into a culture dish held by Sue Murray. These biology club members prepare the frog for meeting his fate —the opposite end of a microscope.

The Biology Club at Central strives to promote in their study of living organisms an interest in biological sciences. Members observe live frogs, white rats, and guinea pigs.

Investigating nature and obtaining specimens for the lab were the main objectives of two field trips to Shelby Forest in the fall. The wonders of science were also explored in a tour of William F. Bowld hospital. In order to raise money for the club treasury, members made and sold candles at Christmas time.

The Future Physician's Club is one of the most active clubs at Central. It not only serves to stimulate interest in medical science, but it also provides information for those interested in pursuing vocations in the medical fields. One of the ways the club did this was by taking monthly field trips to the University of Tennessee Medical Units, where they viewed such instruments as the electron microscope.

French and Spanish Clubs Spark

The French Club gave members a glimpse of French life and culture. At their meetings, members presented humorous sketches from daily French life; and several speakers talked on such topics as the differences in French and American schooling and French current events. Several students who traveled in Europe last summer showed slides made while abroad.

French exchange students from Memphis State University were invited to the annual spring banquet at the University Club. This lively banquet was a fitting way to end a year filled with excitement, interest, and knowledge.

The Spanish Club provided opportunities for members to acquire greater knowledge and understanding of the Spanish language and customs. All club business was conducted in Spanish; and speakers from Mexico, Latin America, and South America shared their first-hand knowledge with the club.

Throughout the year, members had fun with Spanish customs. For example, at Christmas a pinata was broken; Mexican food was served at most meetings. From their participation in such activities, Spanish Club members developed interest in Spanish heritage and traditions.

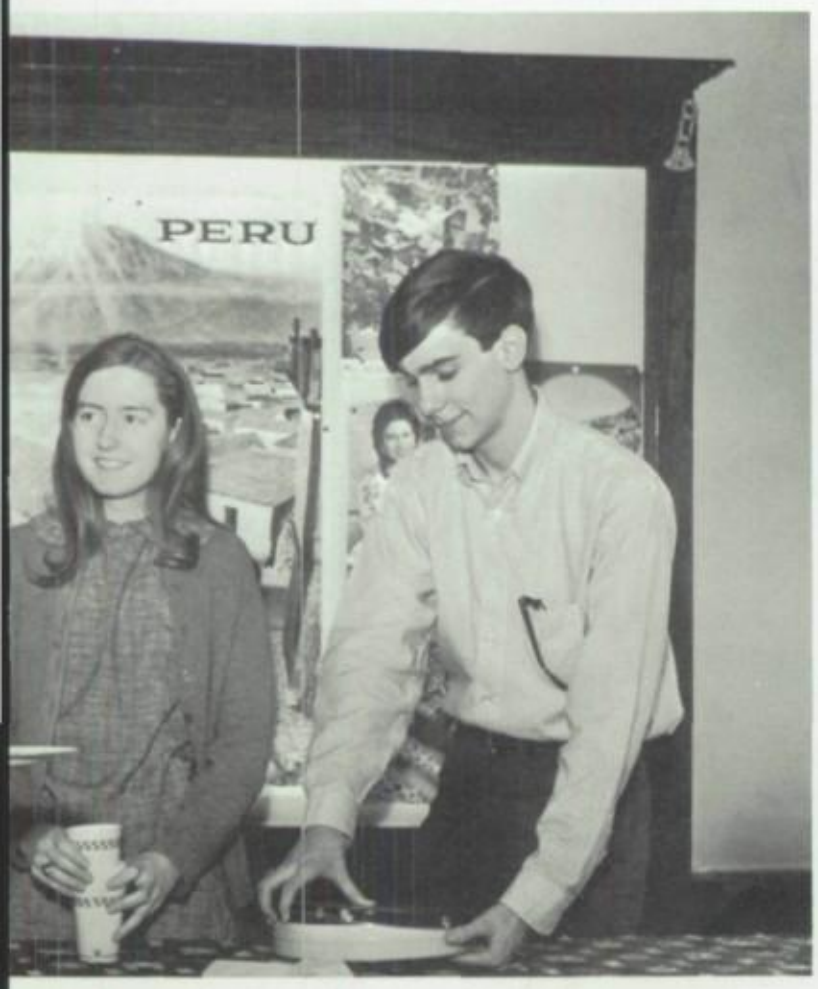
TRUE TO a Christmas custom of the Spanish, Larry Coleman attempts to break the pinata at the annual yuletide party of the Spanish Club. Bobby DeShazo waits for the candy and toys contained inside to fall.

HAVING TOURED Europe last summer, Anne Robbins intrigues Diana Whittemore, president of the French Club, with her accounts of life in many of the picturesque villages she visited in France.

AS LARRY COLEMAN, Spanish Club president, can possibly testify, being the last person at the refreshment table is not always rewarding. Despite his pleas, Alma Wedge,

Enthusiastic Study of Foreign Cultures

"MUSIC OF FRANCE" was the theme of the annual Christmas meeting of the French Club. Greg Todd, Pat Rainer, Mary Jane Wall, and Steve Morgan entertained members by singing current French songs such as "Sacre Charlemagne." The group also led the club in singing traditional Christmas carols.



treasurer, and Gene Morphis, Secretary, can't give him any food—a long line of famished club members left the containers empty.

IN A REHEARSAL for a French Club skit, Anne Anthony gives her order to the French waiter, played by Jonathan Amy. This humorous play was later presented at a French Club meeting.

Latin and Russian Clubs Seek Understanding

IN THIS scene from a Latin Club play, Becky Cox uses manual force to persuade Jimmy Johnson to become her husband. Presenting plays as this satire on the abduction of the Sabine women, is an enjoyable way to learn about important events in Roman history.

This year Central's Latin Club showed the enthusiasm and spirit characteristic of the school. To support the Elizabeth Clinton Scholarship Fund, the Latin Club sponsored a car wash in the fall with all proceeds going to the fund. Moreover, through monthly meetings the club interested its members in Roman culture; entertainment was provided by films, skits, and parties celebrating the birthdays of famous Romans such as Cicero.

The highlight of the year came in April when the club went to the convention of the Junior Classical League at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. There members participated in contests ranging from athletic events to tests on Roman life and language.

Because of its small membership Central's Russian Club met with the club of Messick High School. Programs varied from the teaching of Russian folk dancing to discussions led by Mrs. Miller, the sponsor. The main project of the year was the construction of a map showing the number of students studying Russian in various sections of the country. In this way Centralites realized the growing popularity of this relatively new subject.

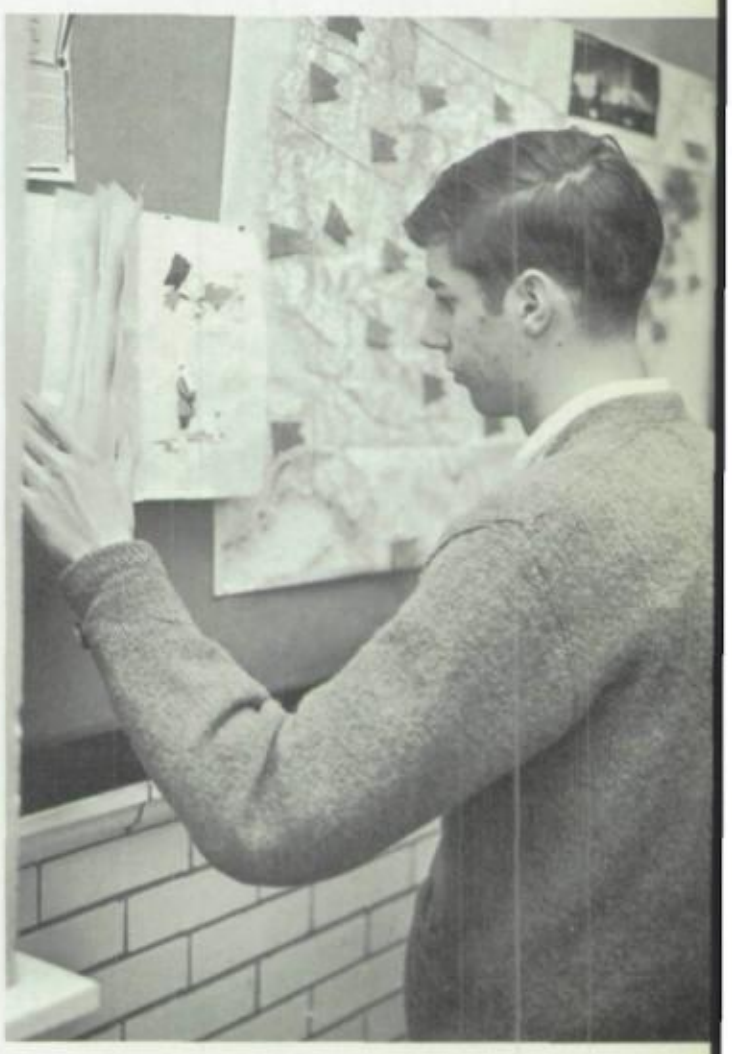
SUSIE HOWE moves into position as she prepares to meet her most formidable foe—the tires—in the Latin Club's battle against dirt at their fund raising car wash.

HAVING AWAKENED in the early morning hours, Diane Chapman patiently awaits the bus which will take her and other Latin Club members to the Junior Classical League Convention.

# of Peoples and Their Customs, Past and Present

A MAP placed in the school by the Russian Club shows the distribution of students taking Russian in the United States. Linda Phelps shows Doug Whitney how the number of Russian students in Tennessee compares with that in other states.

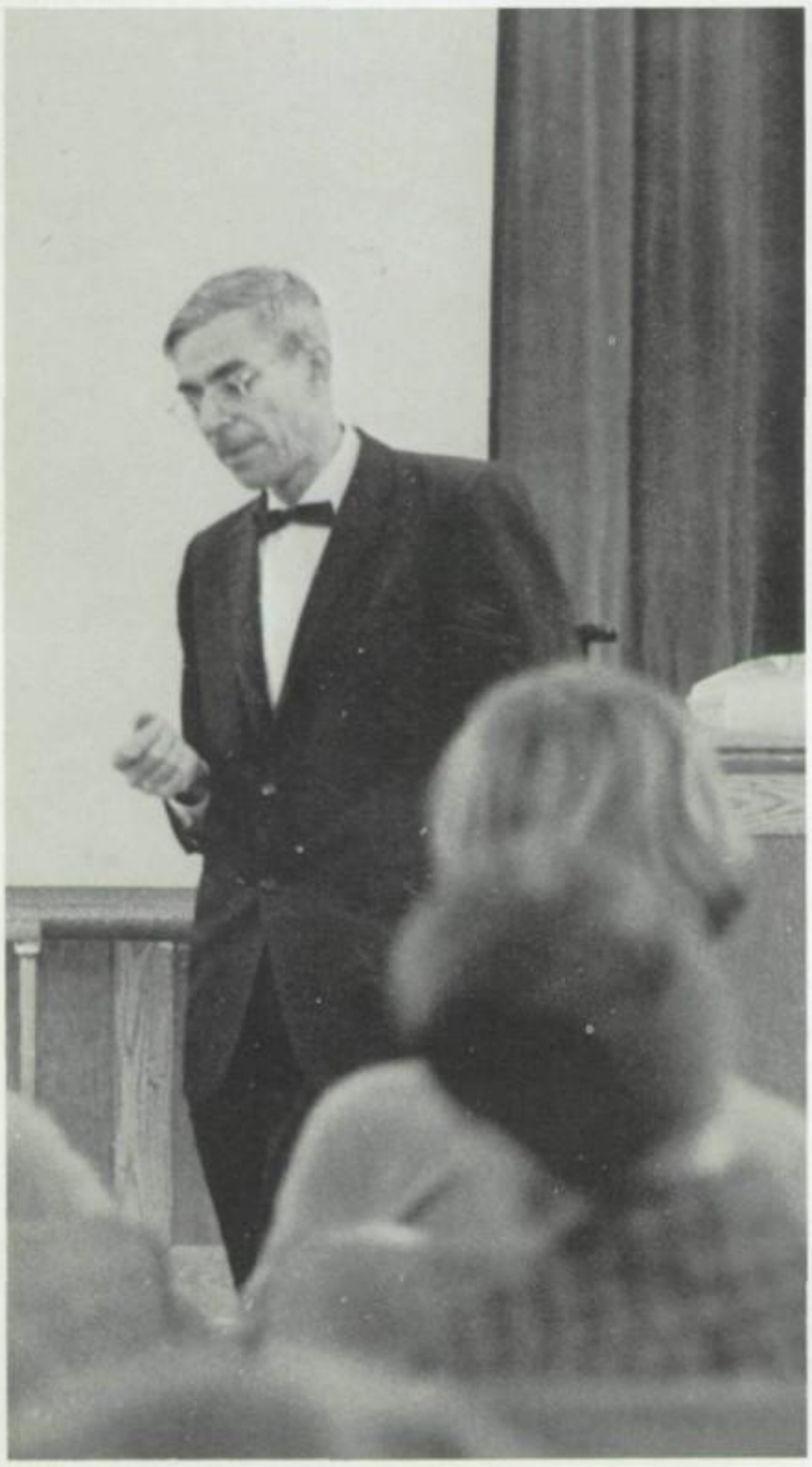
GLANCING THROUGH a notebook on Russian culture and customs compiled by club members, Bill Taylor learns interesting facts about the country.



"THE YEAR was 678 B.C.," begins Vassar Smith as he reads his satirical play on an ancient Roman story to other Latin Club officers. Diane Chapman, Benita Caldwell, Avis Hemenway, and Marsha Leviton will give constructive criticisms on his skit, to be presented later to other club members.

Hobby Clubs Broaden Students' Interest in Various Fields of Activity

THROUGH ATTRACTIVE and interesting displays, Library Club officers Judy Brody, Kay Crawford, Pam Williams, and Anita Reinhart encourage students to make use of Central's library facilities.



AT A MEETING of the J.E.T.S. Club, an engineering organization, Dr. Van Middlesworth, professor at the University of Tennessee Medical Units, gave a talk and showed slides on radiation of the thyroid gland.

CHESS CLUB president Frank Hill proudly displays the trophy won by Central's team in the city tournament. Although competition in this game is relatively new, the popularity of chess has been proved at Central.

BEING THE first girls in Central's Chess Club is an exciting experience for Stella Jones and Jane Hutchison. These girls practice diligently for the tournaments in which they compete with other Memphis City Schools.

LIBRARY CLUB members learn to enjoy the many benefits which the library offers. Adrianne Massey and Barry Hollowell, like many other Centralites interested in self-improvement, spend time browsing through the wide selection of books.

While Art Forum's Creations May Be

ART FORUM members Betsy Ewing, Troy Letchworth, Sherry Stewart, and Darville McLemore put the finishing touches on a scene for use in the Veterans' Day Program. Their art work did much to make this an exceptionally inspiring program.

Students who wish to better their skills and understanding of artistic techniques join Central's Art Forum. Displaying their talents through service as well as creativity, members presented a puppet show for the patients at *the Memphis Crippled Children's Hospital with* puppets they had made.

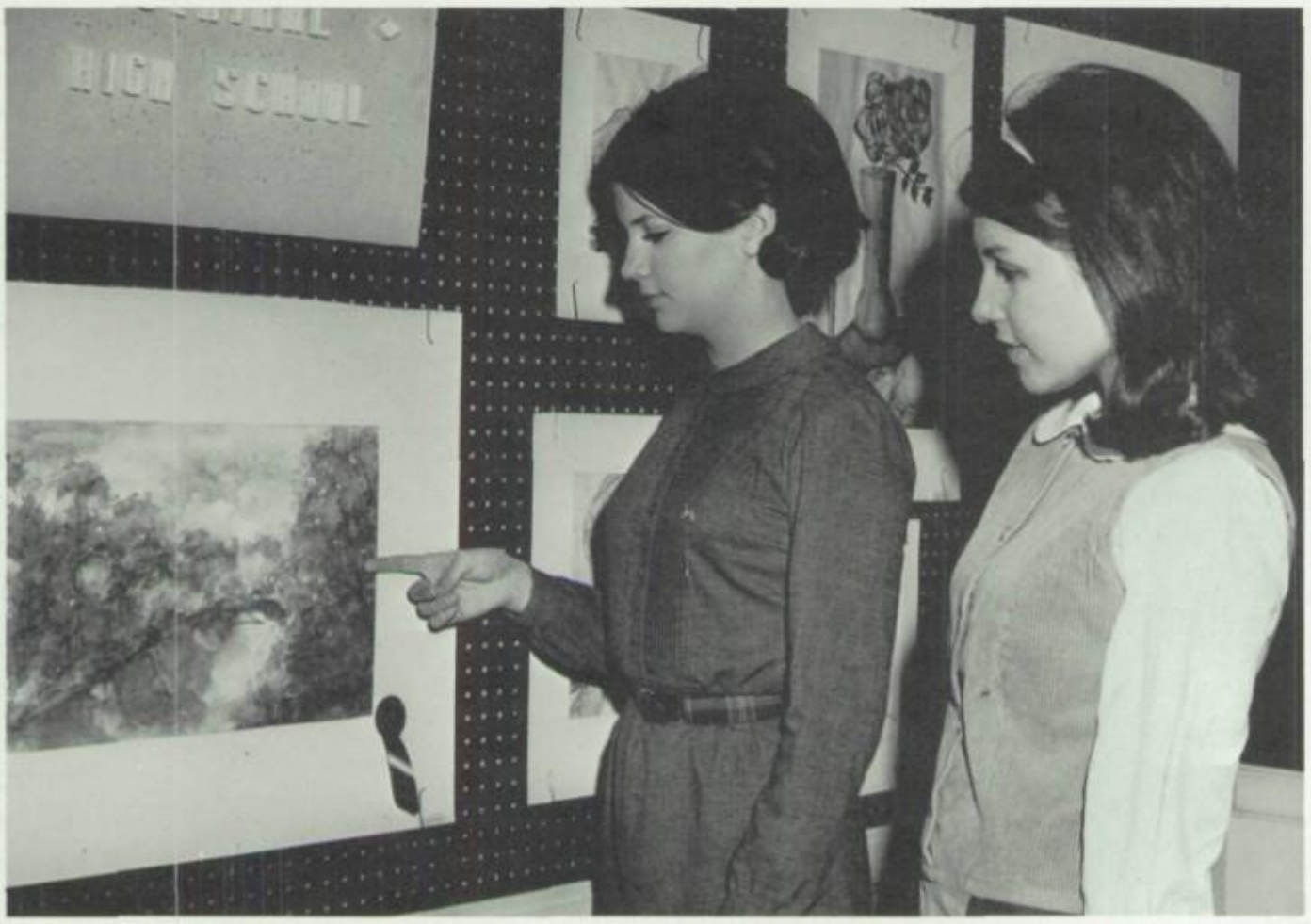
In addition to trips to local art galleries to observe famous paintings and sculpture, the Art Forum held open discussions on the different schools of painting. Rounding out their winter activities, members invited a representative from the Memphis Academy of Arts to speak concerning possible careers in various fields of art.

The Photography Club provides an invaluable service to Central by taking many of the pictures for the newspaper and the yearbook. Substantial proof of the fine quality of work done by this group is that this year pictures of two of its members, Larry Jayne and Bill Bunker, won regional awards in the Scholastic Art Awards Contest.

Professional Memphis photographers spoke to club members and illustrated the basic skills of taking and developing pictures.

JOHN WULFF is obviously unaware that this will be a reminder of his service as first floor monitor. Taking candid shots around the school was an enjoyable part of Bill Bunker's Work as a member of the Photography Club.

Abstract, Photography Club Reflects True Images



BETH STEVENSON shows Charrel Hughes details of Carol Furchgott's water color landscape, which won a first-place ribbon in Central's display at the Memphis Academy of Arts. The display, first started this year, was such a success that members plan to make it an annual project.

"SO THIS is the camera you used for that picture," beams David Williams as he congratulates Bill Bunker for a job well done. Each month the Photography Club selected an outstanding picture made by one of its members and exhibited it on the bulletin board.

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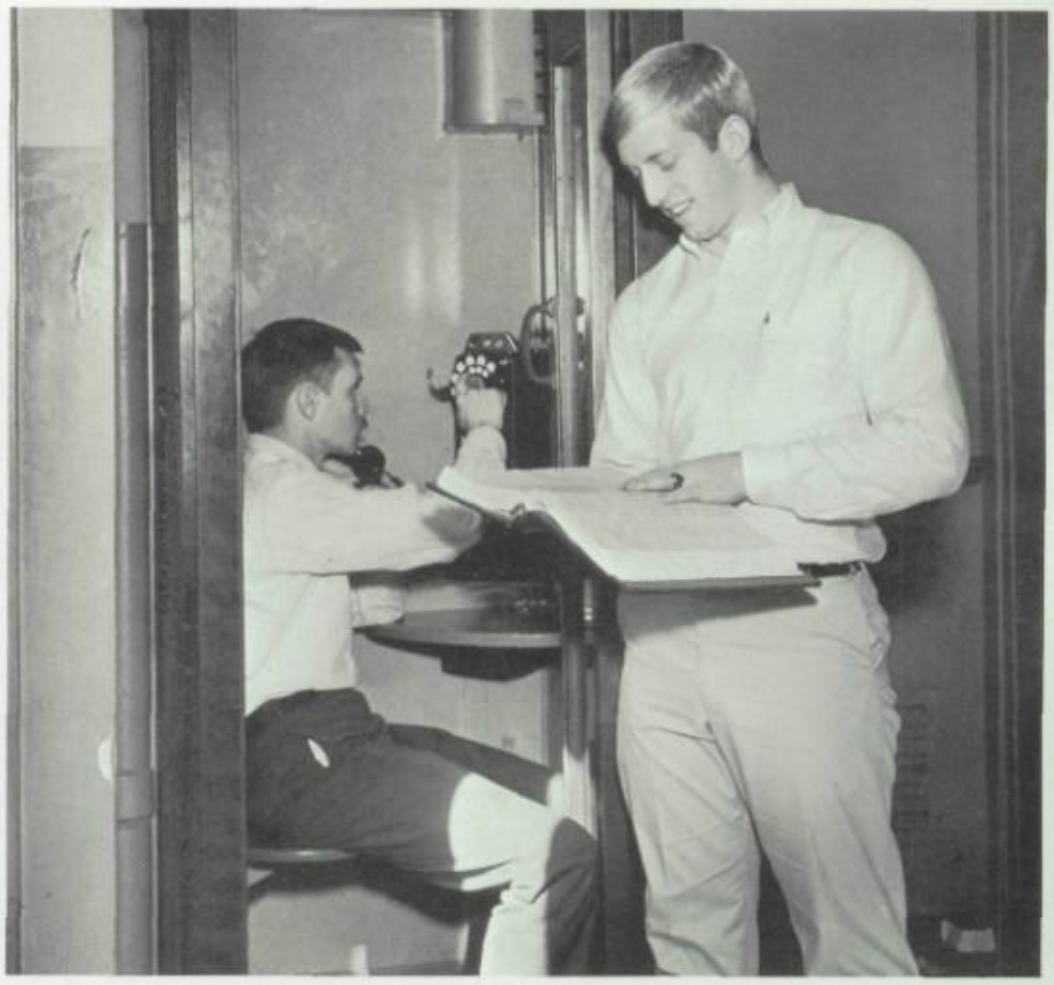
MEMBERSHIP IN the Photography Club not only provides a hobby but also prepares members for future careers. Alfred Best and Larry Jayne work in the darkroom, where they spend much of their free time.

Centralites Give Encouraging Cheers to

Anyone who has a brain, hands, and a voice is eligible for membership in the Pep Club. Since all Centralites meet these qualifications, it is not strange to find a large majority of them at Pep Club meetings.

The imagination of members is responsible for the hilarious skits presented at pep rallies. Amid minor collisions, paint upsets, and rattling paper, members manage to create vivid and unusual signs and posters to decorate school halls, football stadiums, and basketball gymnasiums. Club members also assist the cheerleaders with their spirited yells to encourage a Warrior victory.

Central's honorary athletic organization, the "H" Club, consists of those boys who have exhibited good sportsmanship in addition to athletic prowess. In accordance to tradition, the "H", which was adopted as Central's school letter when she became the first Memphis high school, has been established as a permanent symbol of excellence in sports. At the annual Christmas banquet, where members receive their letters, trophies are also awarded to outstanding players in their respective sports.

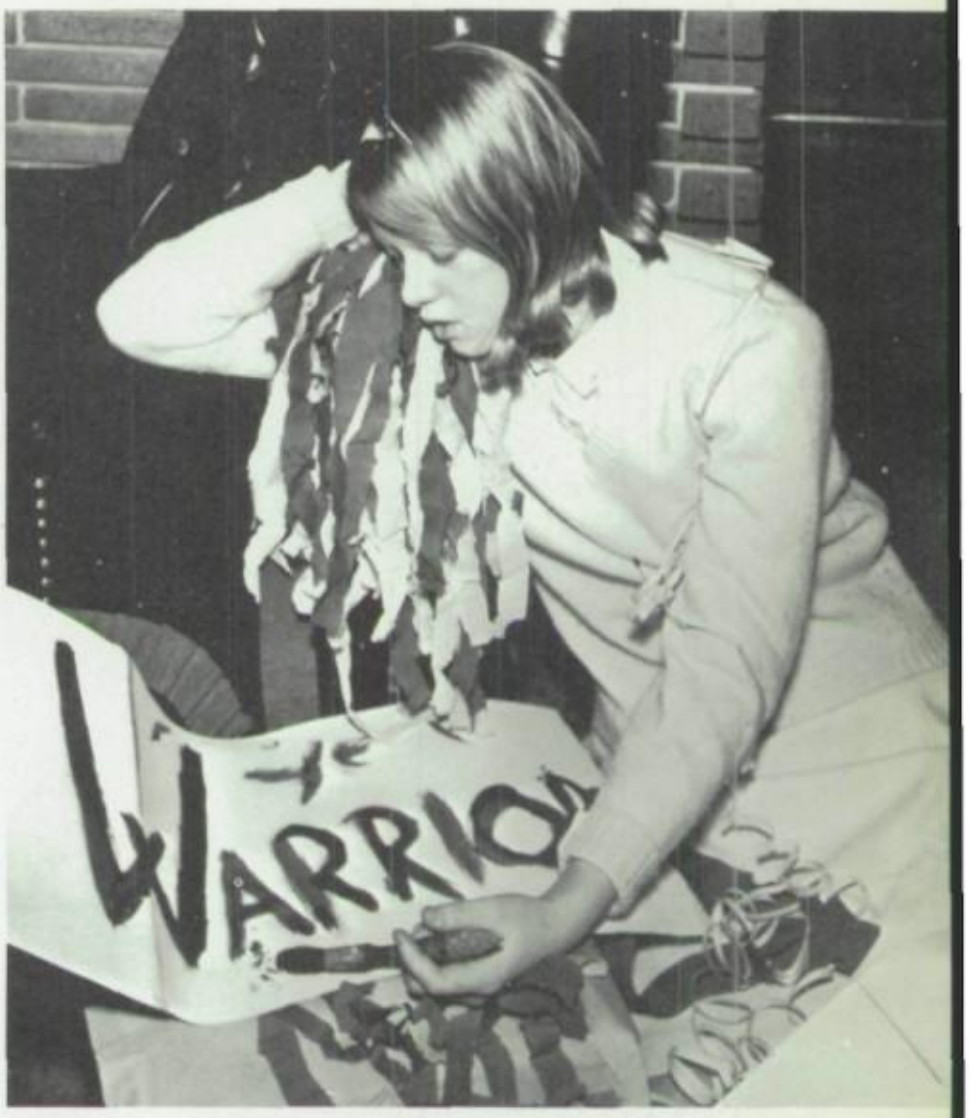


"I HOPE he doesn't get another wrong number," muses Paul Ballard as Terry Logan calls a possible site for the "H" Club banquet. As "H" Club officers, they are in charge of the event, which highlights the year for many of Central's deserving athletes.

H-CLUB—ROW 1: Thurman, Zangwill, M. Clark, Hardin, Milnor, Logan, Ballard, Rolfes, Porter, Eberhart, Allan Kramer. ROW 2: Hayden, Beutel, Vanderford, Barker, Wallace, Antwine, L. Smith, Ryland, Hornsby, Williams, Lea. ROW 3: Lyons, Powers, Phelps, B. Smith, Ralph, Goff, Flanagan, Branyan, Stark, Hood, Mills, Murray. ROW 4: McCall, Hamm, Cole, Shannon, Meeks, Viser, Hill, E. Clark, J. Davis, Freeman, Bunt, Andy Kramer. ROW 5: Ruth, Morphis, Holt, Kaplan, Whitney, Murphy, S. Davis, Scott, Diehl, Demster, Donahue, Corbitt, Anglin, Blair.

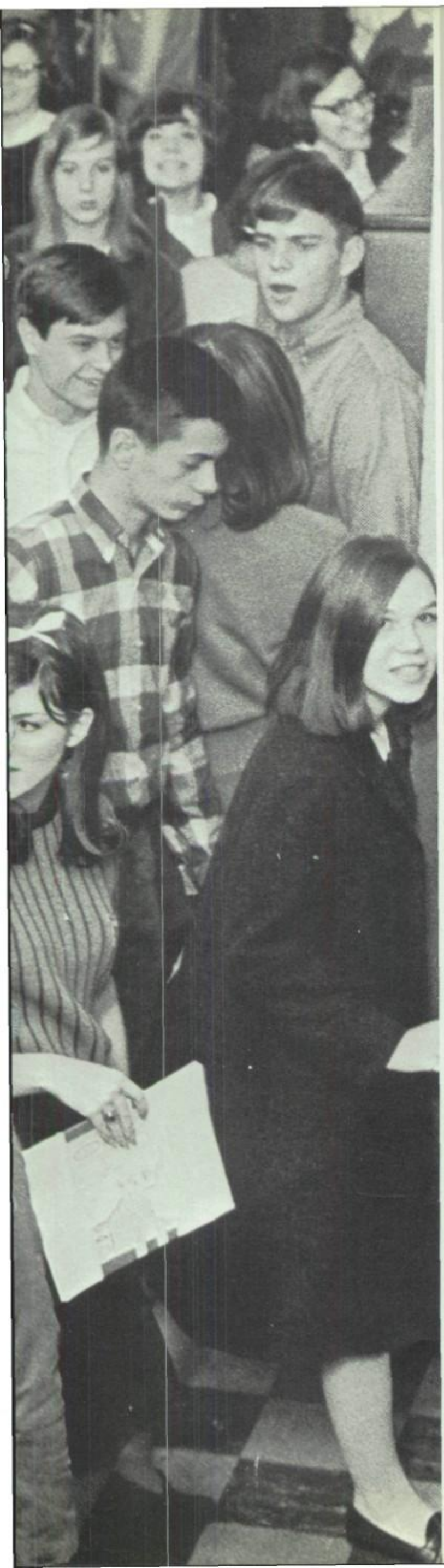
Those Aspiring to Excel in Sports

IN PREPARATION for an exciting football game, enthusiastic pep club members Rex Hamm, Jet Tate, and Ellen Brakebill create artistic decorations for a pep rally.



ALTHOUGH IT seldom seems like work, making pompoms, posters, and decorations can be tiring. Susan Rodenbaugh seems too weary to finish her sign urging the Warriors on to victory.

TO PROMOTE school spirit during Homecoming Week, the Pep Club encouraged students to decorate their cars with streamers. Leading the club in such activities were Beth Peterson, president; Judy Beck, secretary; and Billy Stratton, vice-president.

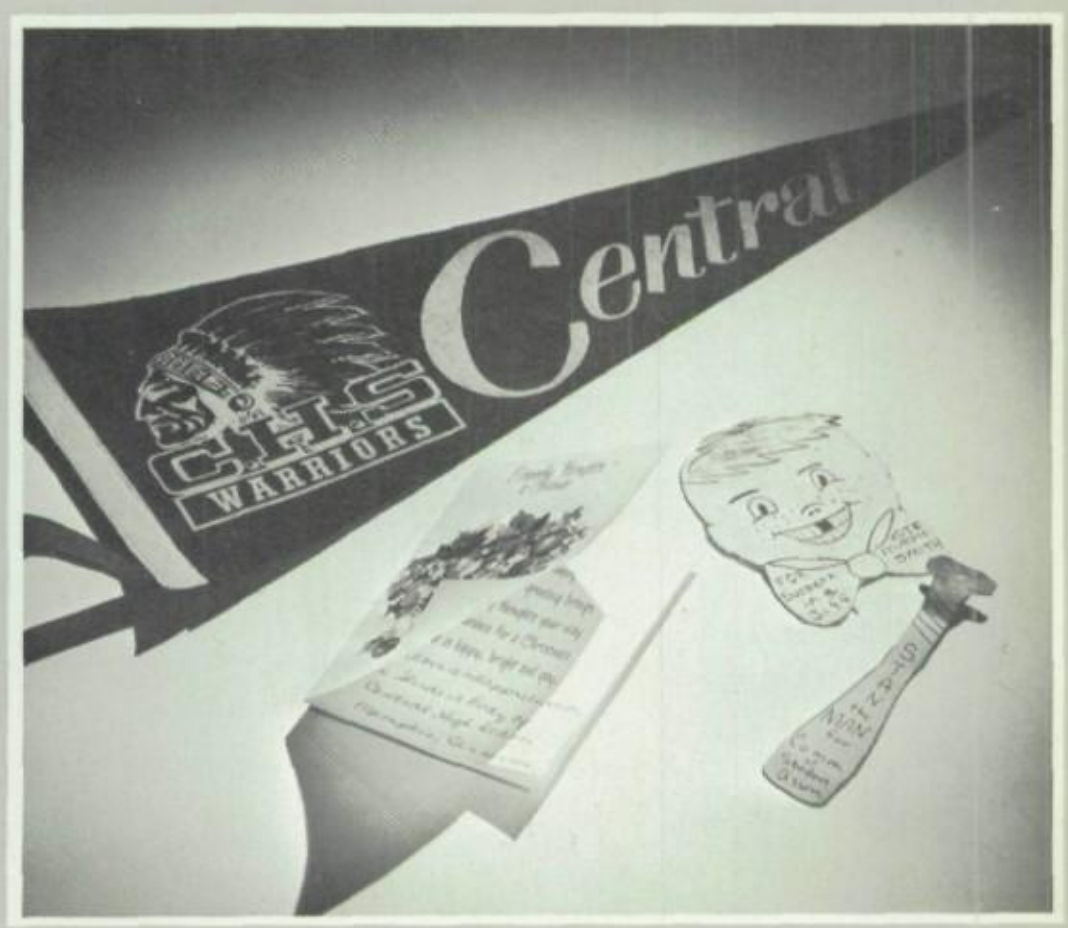


SCHOOL LIFE

Life for 1250 students rotates around Central. We know that classes compose the center of the orbit, but what constitutes the path? The early morning gathering of friends in the halls, the quick trips to the candy counter, the spirited pep meetings—these are the things that make life at Central all that it is.

As Centralites went along this route of everyday activities, there were many occurrences that altered their paths. The inspiring Veterans' Day Program and the stirring talk given by Major Leftwich, a member of the special forces stationed in Vietnam, caused students to stop and think of the happenings in the world today. The informative programs, "The History of Music" and "The History of Opera" strengthened students' appreciation of music. The excitement of the basketball, football, and baseball games instilled an even stronger school spirit in the hearts of Central students.

The orbit of each student came to an end all too soon as final exams came and the school year was over. But no matter which path the individual took during the 1965-1966 school year, the orbit of his future was influenced by the events of the year which will be no more than fond memories as students go along the orbits of their lives.



With Summer Fast-Fading, Students Must

LUNCHTIME PROVIDES an excellent opportunity for students just to relax, to catch up on the latest "gab," or to do some last-minute cramming for an afternoon class. No sooner has school begun than this practice becomes an established routine.

AFTER THE SUMMER'S brief respite from bus transportation, students once again become familiar passengers as they settle down to another year of hard work.

EVEN THOUGH ROTC uniforms have not yet been issued, military drills begin early so that the cadets will become proficient as soon as possible.

Acclimate Themselves to Rigors of School Life

BECAUSE THE VETERANS Day Program was so effective, the chorus, band, and other participants were invited to present it again at the Tennessee P.T.A. Convention. The theme of this program was "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men."

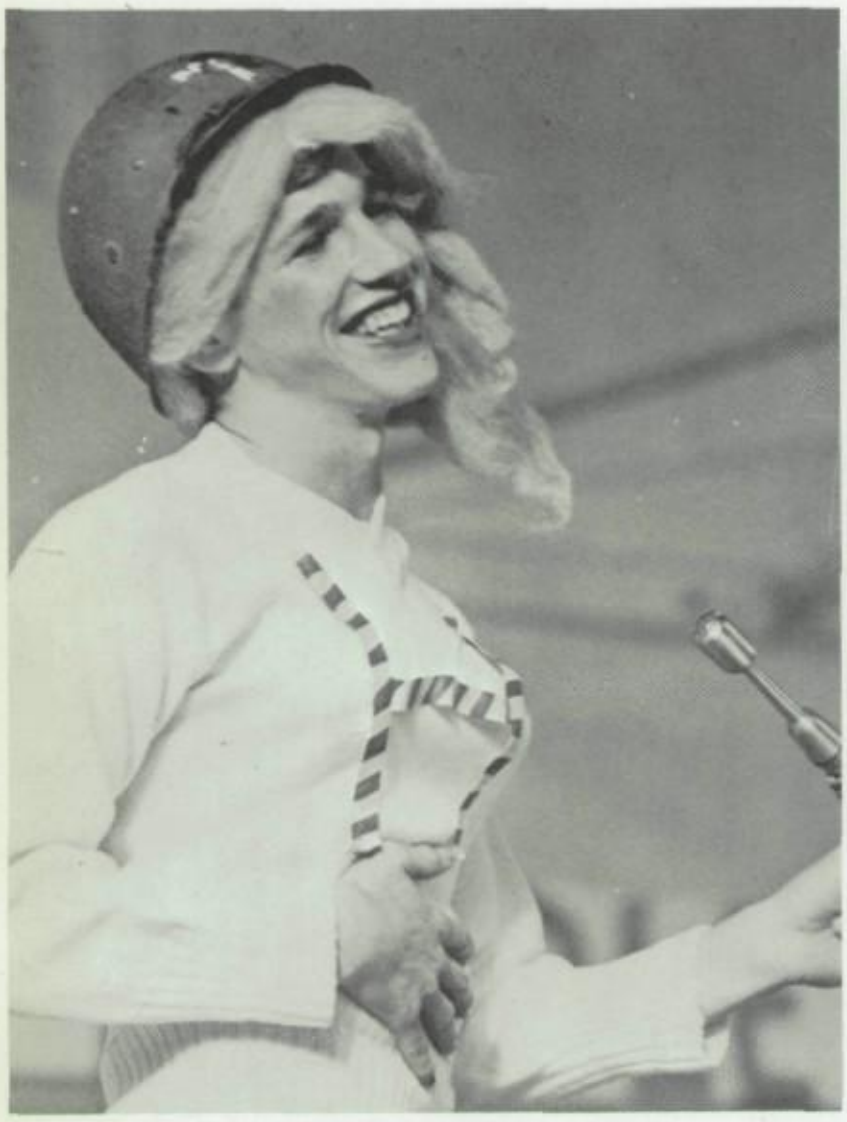
With the end of summer, Centralites returned to classes for another busy year of fun, hard work, and friendships. Although juniors and seniors were aware of their place in the routine of Central, freshmen found that they would have to adjust to the new atmosphere of high school life.

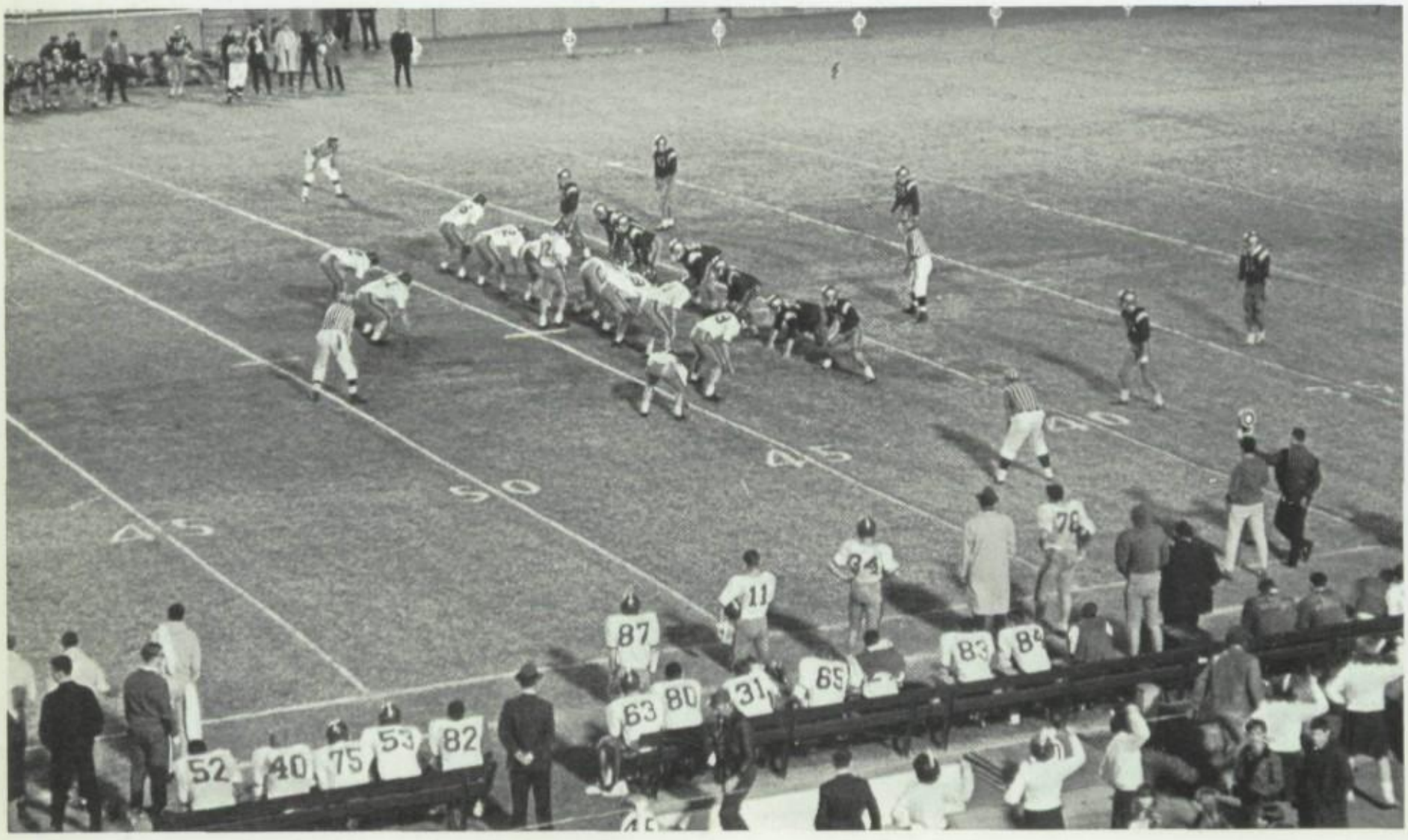
The Warrior Kick-Off, which started the Publications' subscriptions drive; the inspiring Veterans Day Program presented by the Band and Mixed Chorus; along with Homecoming and various Man in Arts and Science Programs all added entertainment as well as variety to Central's Fall Calendar.

As chilly weather heralded the approach of winter, the trees shed their multi-colored leaves, and Centralites continued their studies while anticipating the coming holidays.

DURING THE Veterans Day Program an ROTC Honor Guard reverently presented the colors. This program instilled into Centralites an even deeper feeling and respect for those who have fought for freedom.

Rousing Pep Rally, Twilight Picnic, Streamered Caravan Highlight Homecoming Festivities





With abounding school spirit Centralites welcomed Homecoming with a rousing pep rally. Following tradition, senior boys "honored" each senior cheerleader with personal glimpses into her life. A picnic at Overton Park Pavilion and a caravan to Crump Stadium of cars brightly decorated with green and gold were an innovation to Homecoming activities. School spirit was abundant as the Warriors opposed CBHS on the football field. Climaxing Homecoming Day was the crowning of Homecoming Queen during the game's halftime. Elected was Jamie Shaw, who was escorted through the ROTC sabre arch by Rosser Murray and crowned by Murphy Smith.

CENTRAL BAND MEMBERS Milton Less, Mike Lane, Allen Wilson, and Donald Collins load papers and magazines during the band's paper drive to raise money for their trip to the regional band contest in Jackson, Tennessee.

Work, Relaxation, and Entertainment

IN THE EARLY days of fall when nice weather prevailed, many active Centralites became avid enthusiasts of croquet. Sponsored during lunch periods by the Student Council, these sessions provided a welcome relief from everyday tensions.

MIXED EXPRESSIONS on the faces of Central's students mirror the morning's events as they break for lunch.

Keep Students Busy During "Spare" Time

"TAKE IT on the downbeat!" From their center across from Central enthusiastic Senior Citizens frequently entertained Centralites and interrupted classes with their versions of popular songs like "Georgia Brown" and "Hello Dolly."

Centralites Display Talent and

MARY FAITH GRYMES—dulcimer

NANCY RIDDLE—"Ahab the Arab"

GROUND-HOG
DAY-BU

"Frankie and Johnnie"—novelty act

CHRISTY JOHNSON—piano

Enthusiasm During Winter's Icy Blasts

CONTRARY TO popular opinion, school was open the day of the heavy snow. Icy walks and slick streets didn't hold back Centralites, who realized that one day's vacation now would mean one day more in the heat of the summer.

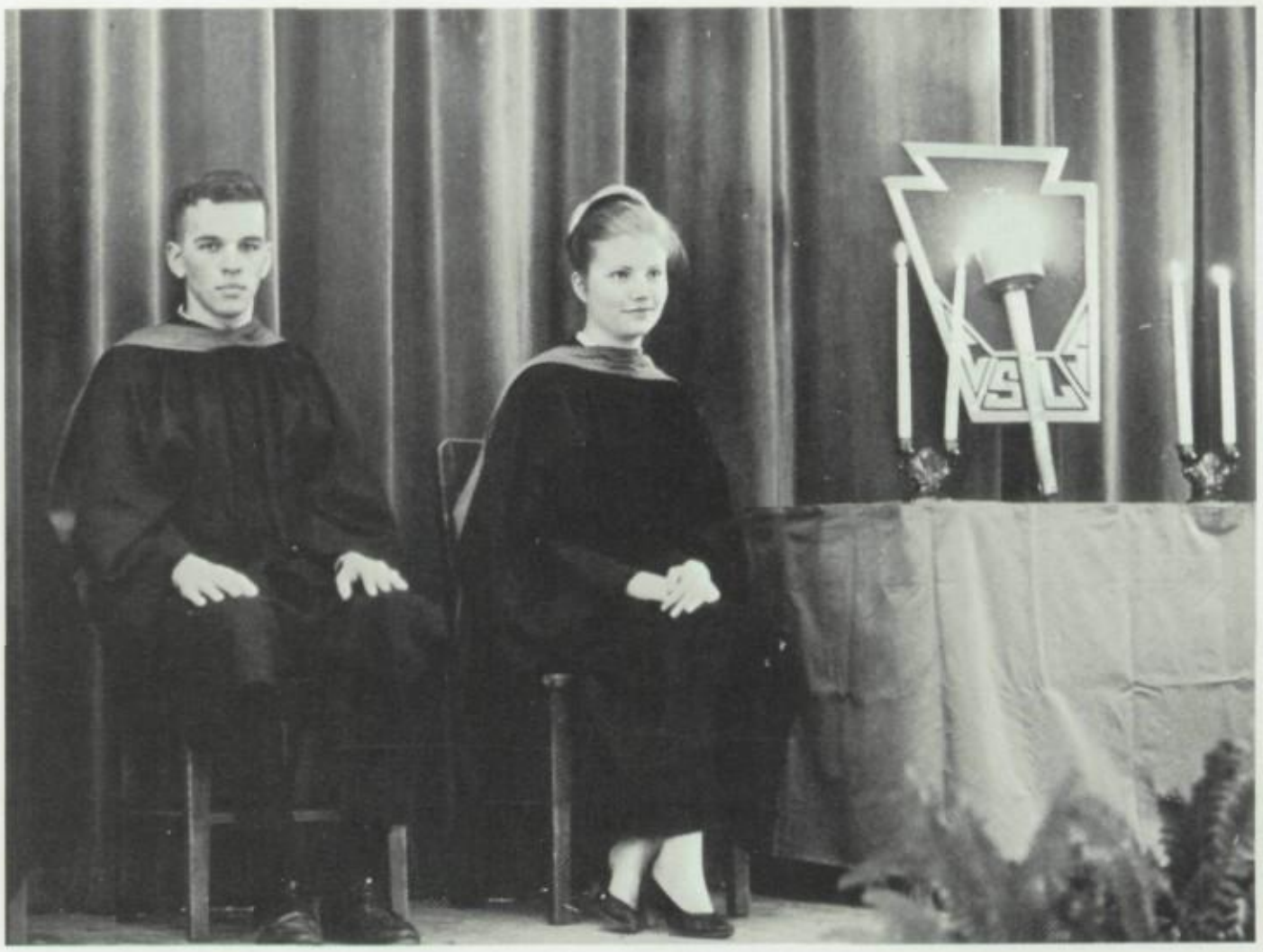
With the coming of winter, Centralites focused their attentions on a wide range of new activities. The fast-moving sport of basketball soon replaced football as a chief crowd drawer. The long-anticipated snow finally arrived and brought for Centralites a welcomed relief from mounting tensions and daily grind.

Another prominent highlight during these bleak winter months was Honor Society induction. Also, the annual talent show, aptly titled "Ground Hog Day-Bu," captivated audiences with its wide variety of acts. However, as signs of spring appeared, Centralites left behind thoughts of winter and looked ahead to the final months of school.

TAKING TIME out from their classes enthusiastic Centralites fill the gym with victory shouts for the Warrior basketball team.

School spirit comes alive with each echoing cheer and song.

Although Weather Is Dreary, Centralites



IN AN IMPRESSIVE ceremony, many Juniors and Seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society. Gary Snow and Ann Anthony await their turns to speak on qualities which are required for membership.

JOHN FAQUIN, president of the Homeroom Presidents' Club, presents to Mrs. Charles Branyan a memorial plaque as a token of the student body's appreciation for Mr. Branyan's many years of service to Central.

IN "SOUND OFF" Stanley Lansky and Bonnie Blanton search persistently for the hotly sought-after Audio Annual. This

Still Radiate in Numerous Areas

JOE FLANAGAN reacts with mixed feelings of surprise and mistrust as he receives a valentine from Student Council officers Anne Rogers, Ewing Johnson, and Murphy Smith. An annual project of the Council is the sale and delivery of valentines.

amusing skit was presented to promote the sale of these Annuals.

PROUD OF their championship trophies are Senior winners of the basketball intramurals, Pat Hornsby, Mike Clark, David Williams, Bill Thurman, John Eberhart, and William Zangwill.

Amid Future Plans as Well as Present Problems,

$NaHCO_3$ OR $NaNO_3$? After many hours of tiring study, chemistry students try to reassemble in their minds the semester's teaching as Mr. House passes out their mid-term exam. Following all the confusion and cramming for exams, it is a relief to know that one semester is finally at an end.

DURING COURTESY WEEK, many eye-catching posters were placed throughout the school by Mary Ann Bryan and other Student Council Officers to remind Centralites of the importance of politeness.

Students Still Find Time for Courtesy

ON "PERFECT DAY" Mike Clark and Mike Shelton display their "perfect behavior" as they assist Mrs. Davie upon her morning arrival at school.

AFTER DECIDING what college he would like to attend, Lonnie Rich receives Miss Thompson's approving smile. Students, unsure of their college choices, meet with the counselors for guidance and helpful information.

OKLAHOMA! Captivates Capacity Audiences; Spring Comes to Life in Brilliant Color

ROSSER MURRAY'S arms are raised, but he's not about to surrender as he starts to slide into home plate. To Centralites the beginning of baseball season symbolizes the coming of spring.

ALTHOUGH SPRING took its time in reaching the Mid-South, when it finally did arrive, pale-faced Warriors came out in droves to soak up the warm sunshine.

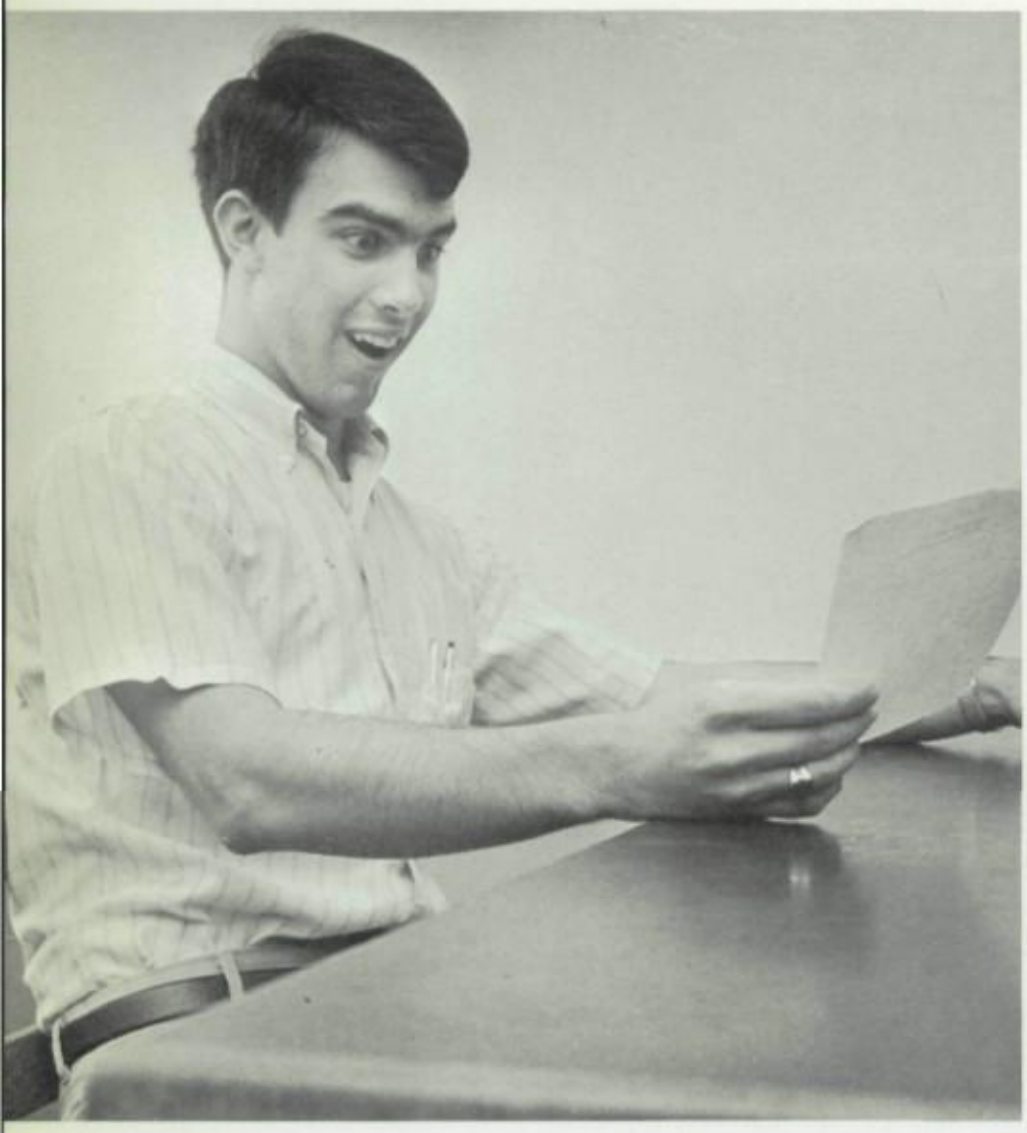
The Cast Gives a Rousing "OKLAHOMA! O.K.!"

After the dull routine of winter, spring burst upon Central with color and activity. Studies were temporarily interrupted for some by rehearsals for the delightful musical, *Oklahoma!*, while others took time out for baseball games and club picnics.

Although warm spring days brought occasional moods of laziness, thoughts regretfully turned to final exams and hectic year-end cramming sessions. These efforts were hopefully climaxed by graduation night for seniors and the promise of one year's advancement for underclassmen.

IN TWO SCENES from *Oklahoma!*, Central's smashing success, are by Harry Mullins and Susan Tauber, better known as "Will Parker and Ado Annie", and Carol McMahan and Scott Ross, alias "Laurey and Curly."

Along with Academic Conventions, Spring Brings



"WHO ME?" exclaims Bill Russell unbelievingly as he reads the announcement of his winning a scholarship to Millsaps College. He, like other Central students, found that hard work and study really paid off.

LATIN TEACHER, Mrs. Lanier, does not show the effects of the weekend of athletic competition, language tests, dances, and elections at the State Latin Convention in Nashville, but student Avis Hemenway is "pooped."

MISS MIDDLETON is on hand to assist a student teacher in her first classroom assignment. Students majoring in education at local colleges often come to Central for practical experience in teaching.

Increased Interest in Educational Pursuits

NEWLY-ELECTED STUDENT Council officers Becky Smith, girls' vice-president; Phillip Bollheimer, president; and Howard Hasen, boys' vice-president, board the plane to Knoxville and the Tennessee Association of Student Councils. They are accompanied by Miss Potts, council advisor.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS and arrangements of books attract the students' attention during Book Fair Week. Miss Crump, librarian, does her best to encourage students to utilize the library's facilities.

Guests, Picnics, and Induction

AT THE ANNUAL QUILL and Scroll—Honor Society picnic, members engage in an exhilarating game of volleyball. This spring picnic climaxed the activities of both organizations.

ECHOES FROM the Smokies ring out as the Maryville Highlanders sing on their annual spring tour. The concert, led by Dr. Harry H. Harter, gave the audience a well-rounded view of the contemporary works of leading composers.

Round Out Memorable School Year

HERBERT PHILBRICK, American counterspy against Communism, who was brought to Memphis for the Mid-South School of Anti-Communism, takes time to address Centralites.

LESLIE WOOLF, Anita Smith, Belle Gary, Sherry Meek, Anita Baker, Arlene Gordon, and Patty Williams, winners of the hotly-contested girls' volleyball intramurals, beam with pride.

SOLEMNITY IS prevalent on the faces of both members and inductees during the annual Quill and Scroll initiation. Mardi Plummer, president, lights the candle representing creativity, one of the qualities required for membership.

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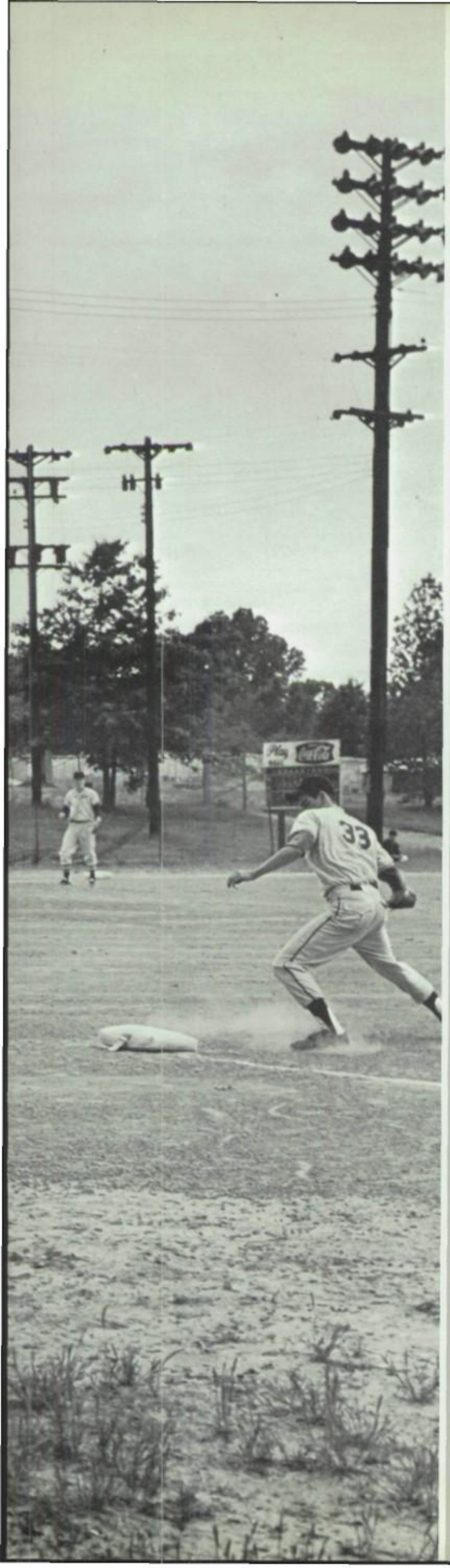


SPORTS

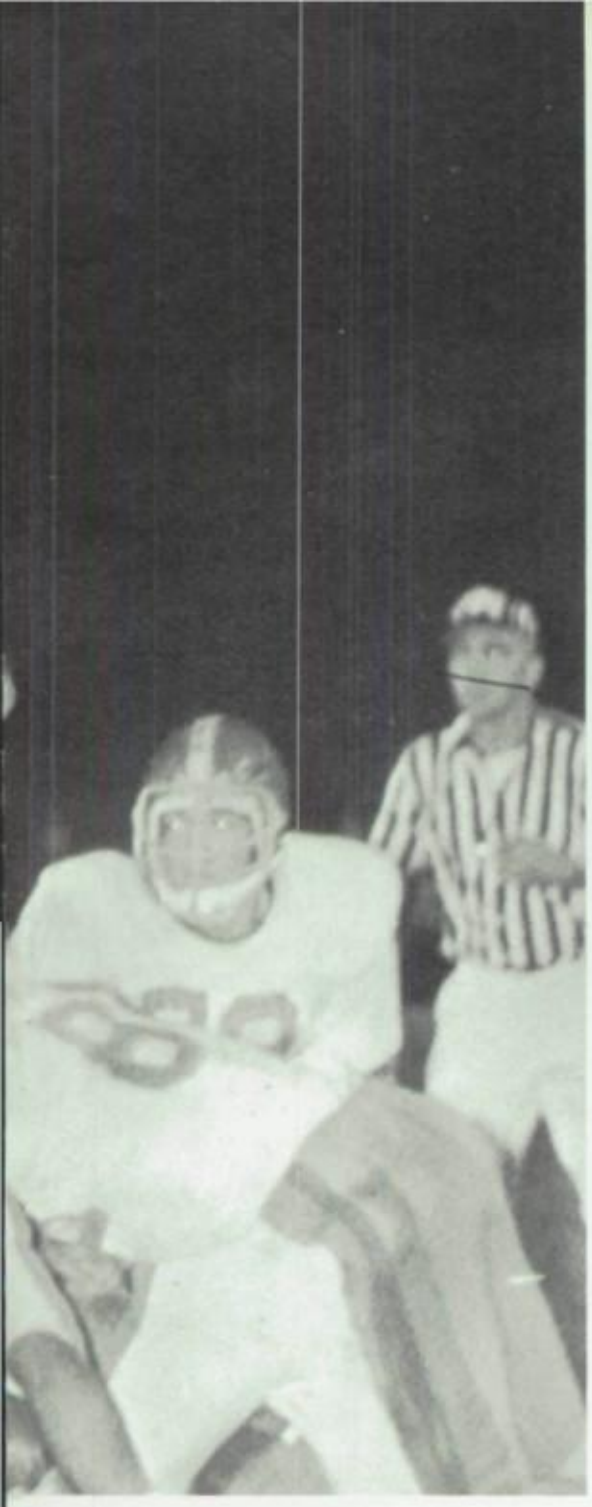
A major part of extracurricular life at Central centers around the seven prep-league sports in which Central teams engage as well as many intramural contests. It is true that in today's world an ever-increasing emphasis is placed on intellectual advancement. However, sports will always continue to be a number one diversion from everyday tensions, for just as the mind must be stimulated, so too must the body. Accusations that America's teenagers are becoming "too soft" seem to have no backing when we see the rigorous training that athletes must complete.

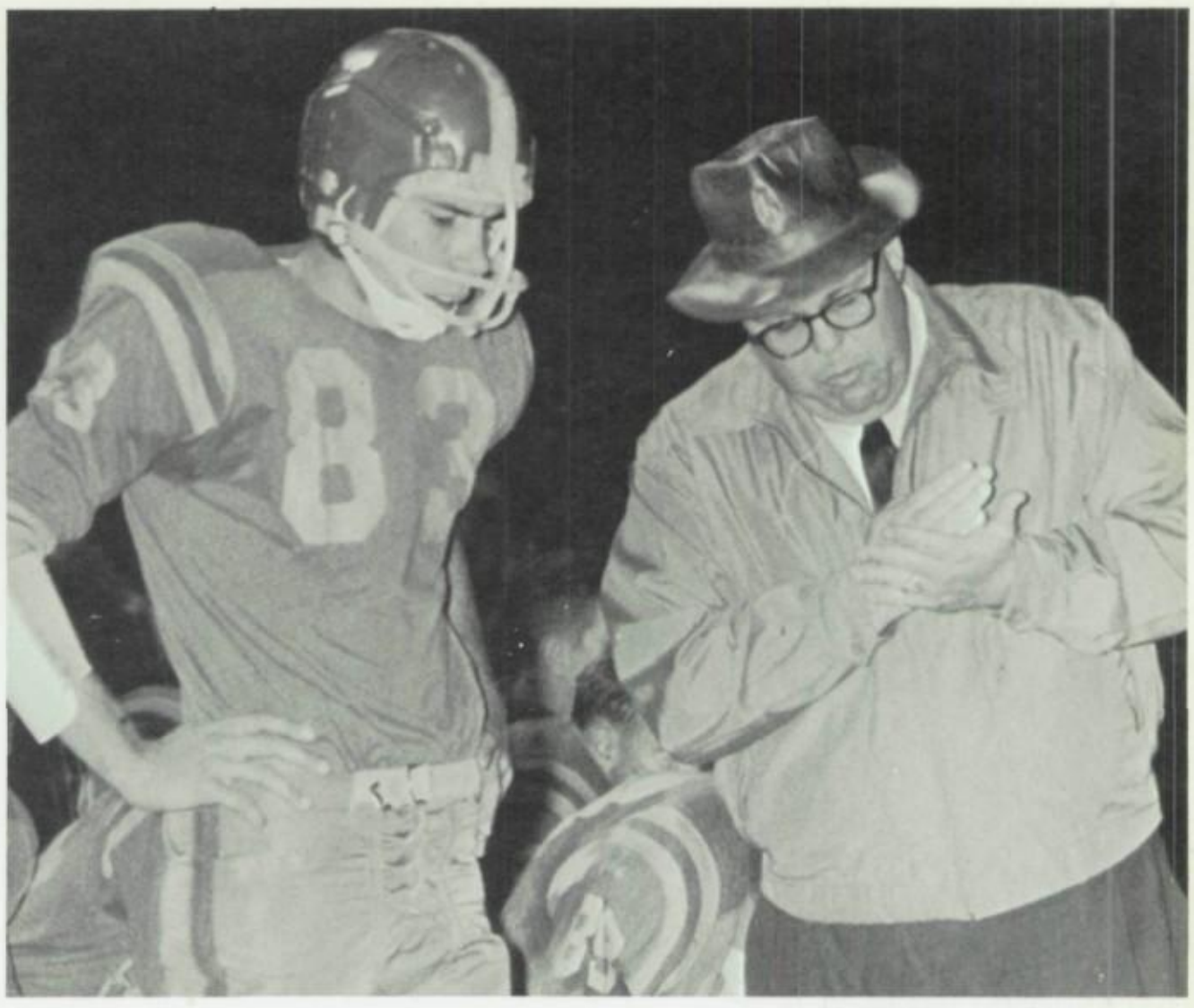
Central's fine coaching staff has always done a superior job of training the school's athletes, not only in the necessary skills but also in the value of teamwork and sportsmanship. Without them, Central's teams would lack the spark of enthusiasm which characterizes them so well. Although many have not developed the prowess necessary to engage in "A" team football, basketball, or baseball games, they too can take an active part in Central sports by avidly supporting the many teams as spectators cheering a determined Warrior squad on to victory.

Warriors Regain Some Lost Stature But Generally Fail to Impress

Though the Warrior footballers this season won twice as many games as last year's hapless squad, Central failed for the second time in its history to field a winning team. Plagued by generally inconsistent playing that offset many outstanding individual and team efforts, the Warrors finished with a disappointing 4-5-1 record.

Still haunted by memories of the disastrous 1964 campaign, Central fans hopefully awaited the season opener against Treadwell. The Warriors were already sporting a 7-0 lead when junior halfback Solon Freeman gathered in the second-half kickoff and sprinted sixty-one yards for what proved to be the winning score. The victory was saved when Paul Ballard pounced on an Eagle fumble on the Central one-yard line as the game was drawing to a close. The story was quite different against Messick as the Panthers combined sweeping end runs with bruising drives up the middle to pound out a 20-0 victory over the Warriors. The spirited Redmen were on the warpath against Trezevant, and they completely routed the overwhelmed Bears. The bull-like charges of fullback Bill Thurman were especially effective as The Warriors tallied their season high of twenty-one points in spite of inopportune fumbles which deprived them of two more seemingly imminent touchdowns. Tech exploited a Warrior weakness in the waning moments of the next game when they uncorked a slick passing attack. Fortunately, the game had been put out of reach when Jerry Phelps crashed into the Yellowjacket backfield to block a punt; and Alan Kramer recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Catholic was sporting a fifth-place rating in the state when they encountered the Central eleven. Only two long plays preserved the Terriers' unblemished record, however, as the hard-hitting Warriors dominated every phase of the game except the scoring.



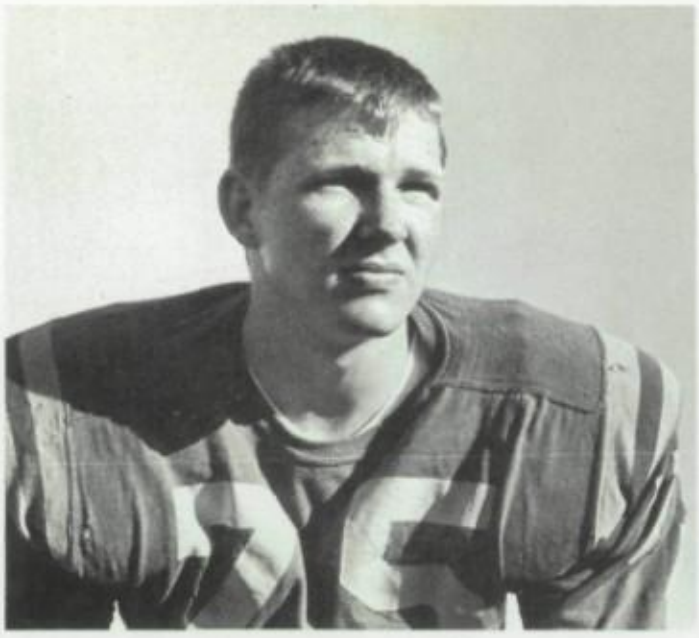


END ALAN KRAMER listens intently to on-the-spot advice from line coach John Hardy before returning to the field to thwart opponents' offensive efforts.

WITH A DETERMINED team effort, the Warrior line stacks up an attempt by their dark-jersied opponents to block Mike Stark's field goal attempt.

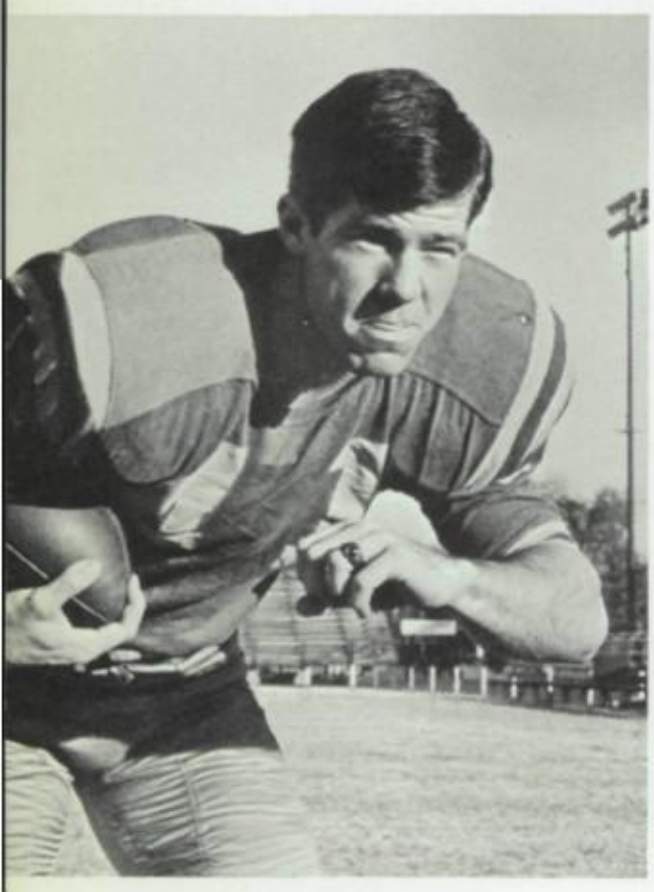
"HEADS!" is the call by Warrior captains Paul Ballard and Terry Logan as the referee tosses the coin just prior to the start of the Central-Catholic football game. Unfortunately, luck was on the Catholic side that night; and Central was on the losing end in both the flip of the coin and the scorebox.

Stalwart Seniors Lead Warriors With Fight and Spirit



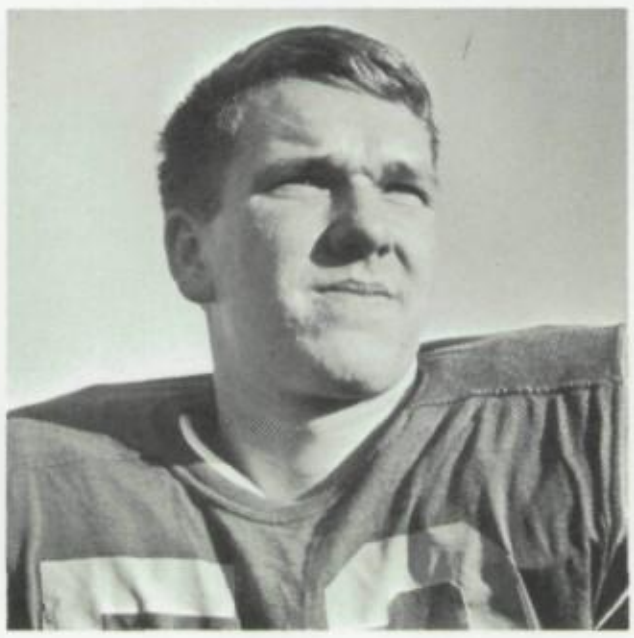
DAVID HAYDEN Tackle

PAT HORNSBY Halfback
All-Memphis Squad

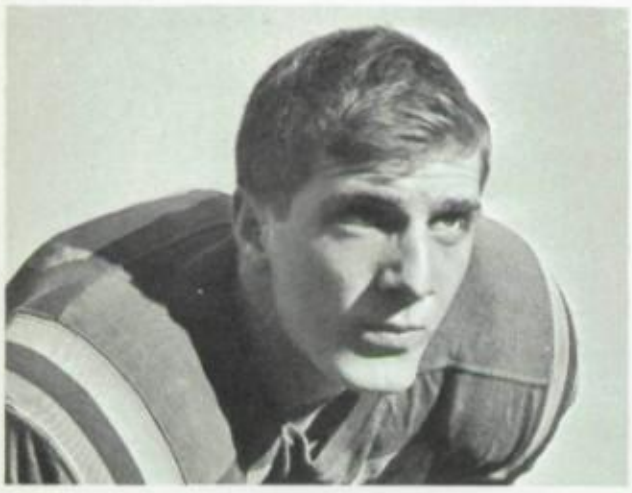


BILL THURMAN Fullback

PETE ROLFES Center

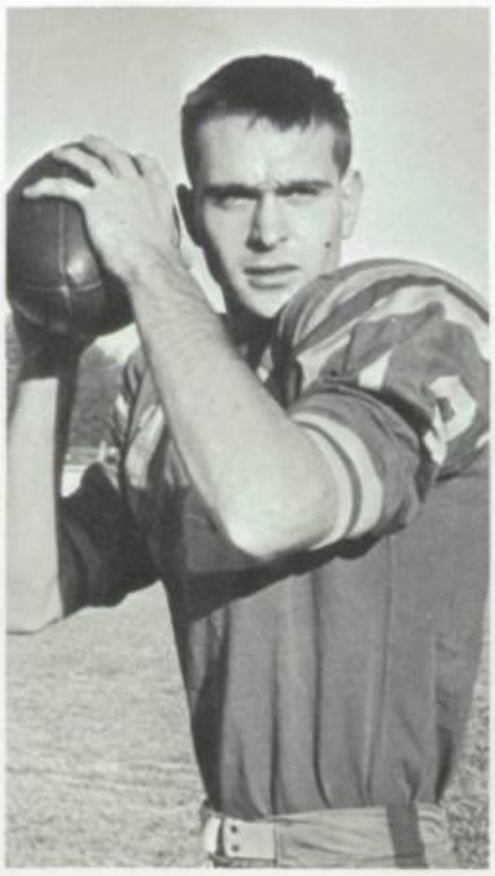


REX HAMM Halfback



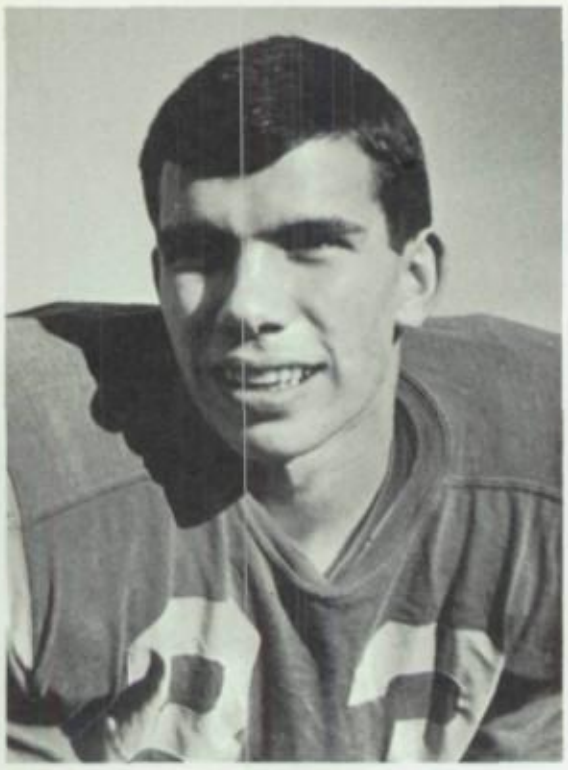
JOHN WILLIAMS End

TERRY LOGAN Captain
Quarterback

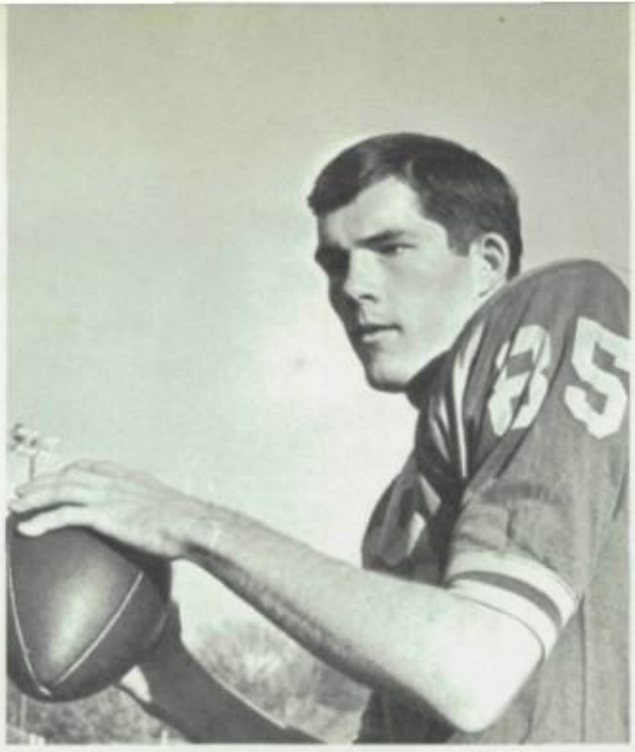


ANDY KRAMER End

MIKE CLARK Guard



ALLAN KRAMER End



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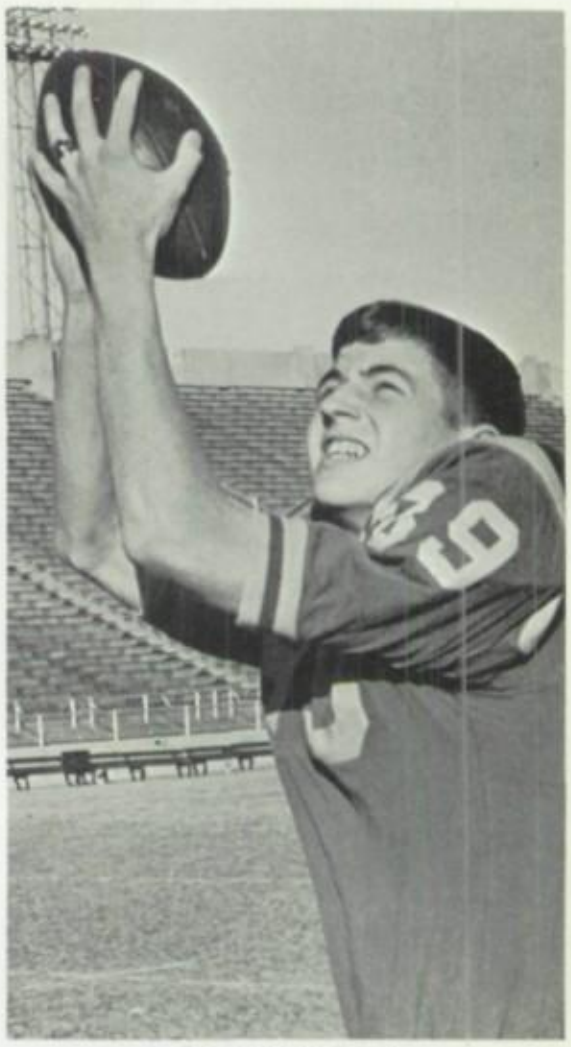


JIM RYLAND End

BURTON MILNOR Tackle
Western Division Honorable Mention

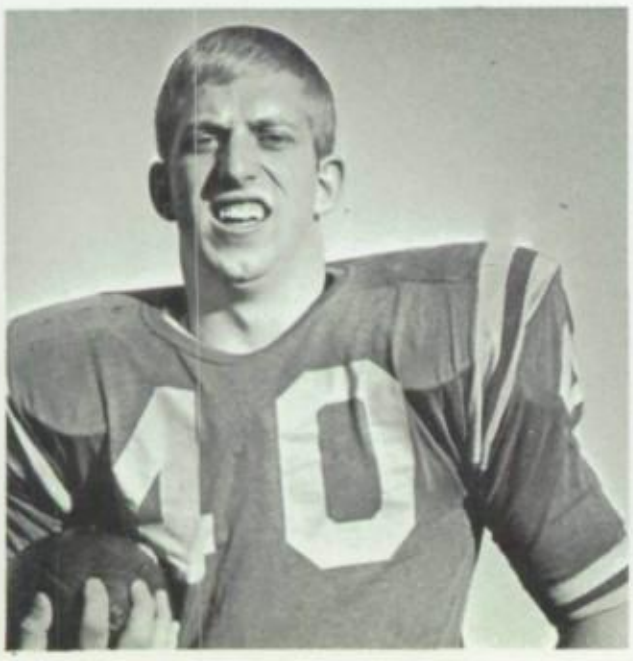
WILLIAM ZANGWILL Center
All-Western Division
All-Memphis Squad

CLARK LEA Guard

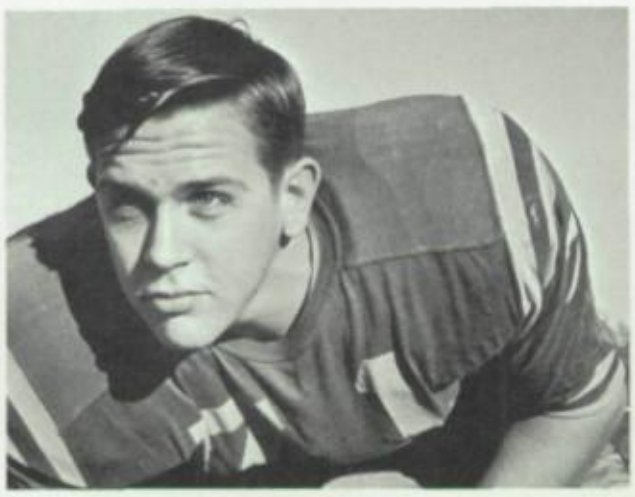
TOM HARDEN Tackle

TOMMY PORTER Guard

PAUL BALLARD Fullback
Captain



JOHN EBERHART Tackle



Outstanding Individual Efforts

COACH RUFFNER MURRAY, the most successful molder of Memphis Prep League Football teams, anxiously surveys his 1965 product during a sideline briefing of freshman standout Willie Diehl.

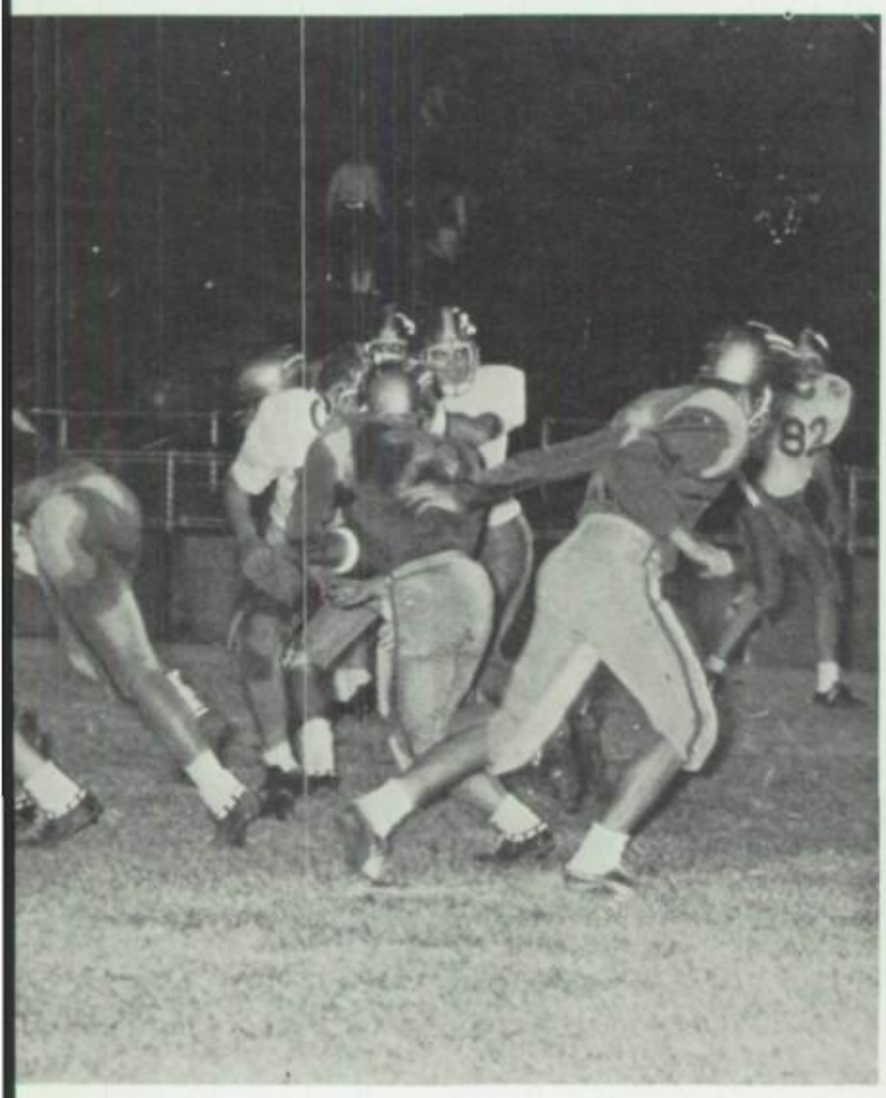
The second half of the season opened on a sour note with the Warriors unable to score against Frayser. Fortunately, the Central defense managed two thrilling goal-line stands to preserve a scoreless tie. The determined Warriors led Southside 13-7 at halftime. Outscrapped in the second half, however, the Warriors were saddled with a disappointing one-point loss.

Striking quickly with flashing passes, the Humes Tigers piled up enough first-half points to drop the sluggish Warriors 20-7. Westside proved surprisingly tough for the Warriors, and the slim Central margin of victory was a fourth-quarter field goal off the toe of junior Mike Stark. Perennial Prep League power CBHS was the Central Homecoming opponent in a game that was also to decide whether the Warriors would finish the season with a winning or a losing record. The Brothers scored early and then for nearly three more quarters the contest was a bone-crushing standoff. The stout-hearted Warriors scored late in the third quarter, but the Brothers countered with a touchdown that dashed Central hopes for an upset. Thus the disappointed Warriors finished with their second losing record in as many years.

WITH A QUICK twist from the grasp of the last Treadwell defender, halfback Solon Freeman breaks towards the goal for Central's first touchdown of the season.

FIERCE LINE PLAY, such as this action in the CBHS game, was the order of the night each time the

Fail to Buoy Inconsistent Warriors



Warriors took to the field. Here, two hard-charging Central linemen smother a CBHS play behind the line of scrimmage.

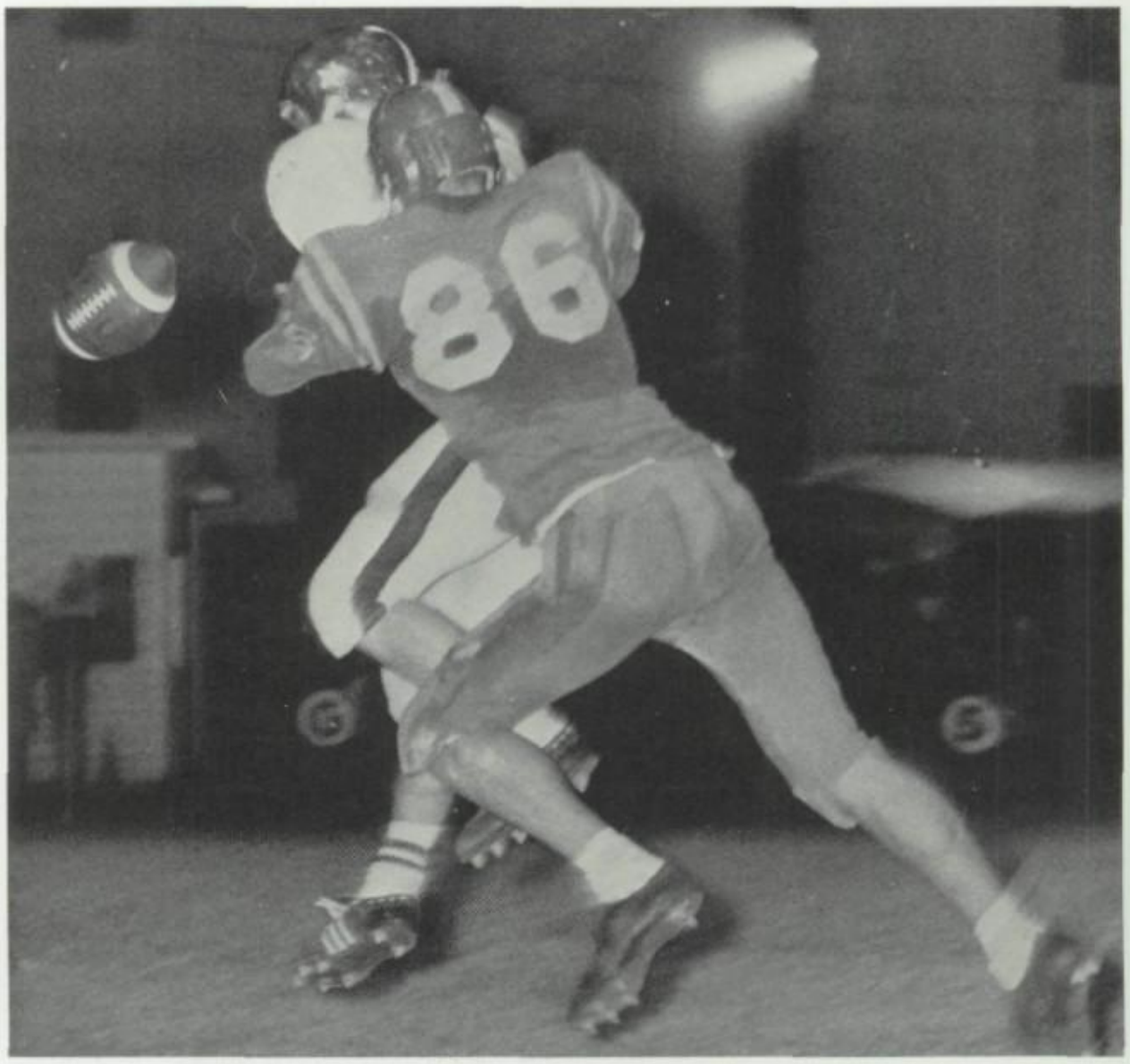
STRAINING TOWARD the hole opened by his blockers, fullback Bill Thurman adds yards to the total that made him the leading ground gainer in the victory over Trezevant.

TURNING PAST two surprised Tech defenders, quarterback Terry Logan churns downfield for a long gain that set up a Central touchdown.

Juniors and Sophomores Work to Fill

1965 FOOTBALL SCORES

WE		*THEY*
13	Treadwell	8
0	Messick	20
21	Trezevant	0
14	Tech.	6
0	Catholic	14
0	Frayser	0
13	South Side	14
7	Humes	20
16	Westside	13
7	CBHS	13



THIS PERFECTLY TIMED lunge by defensive end David Williams breaks up a Westside pass play, forcing the Wildcats to punt from deep in Central territory.

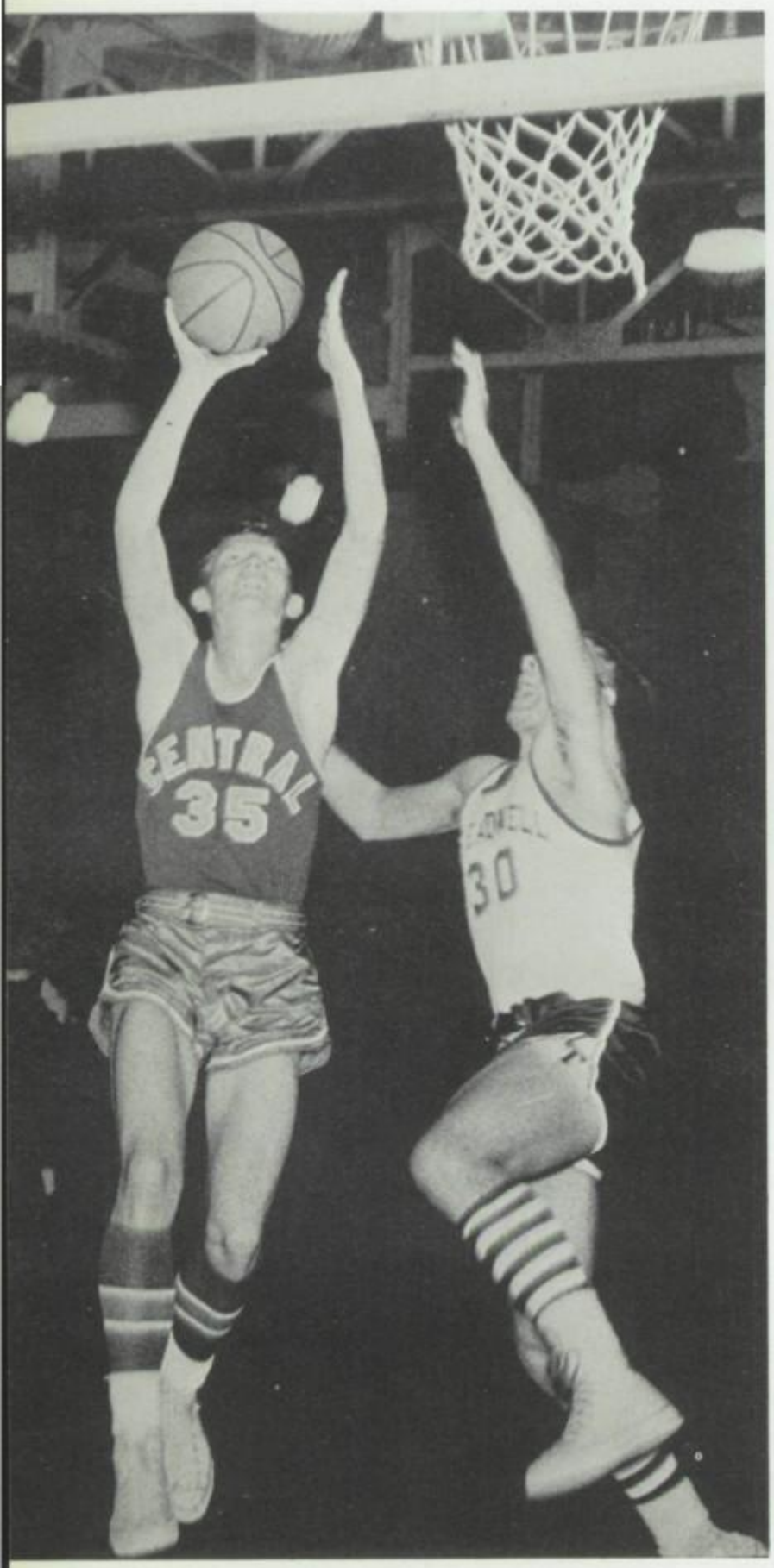
FOOTBALL TEAM—ROW 1: Rex Hamm, David Williams, Jim Ryland, John Eberhart, Mike Clark, William Zangwill, Clark Lea, Paul Ballard, Terry Logan, Burton Milnor, Tommy Porter, Pat Hornsby, Tom Harden, Bill Thurman, David Hayden, Pete Rolfes. ROW 2: Monty Williams, Terry Hendrix, Robert Brooks, Robert Humphreys, Bill Cowell, Edwin Clark, Joe Flanagan, Gerald Branyan, Mike Stark, Jerry Phelps,

Positions Vacated by Graduating Seniors

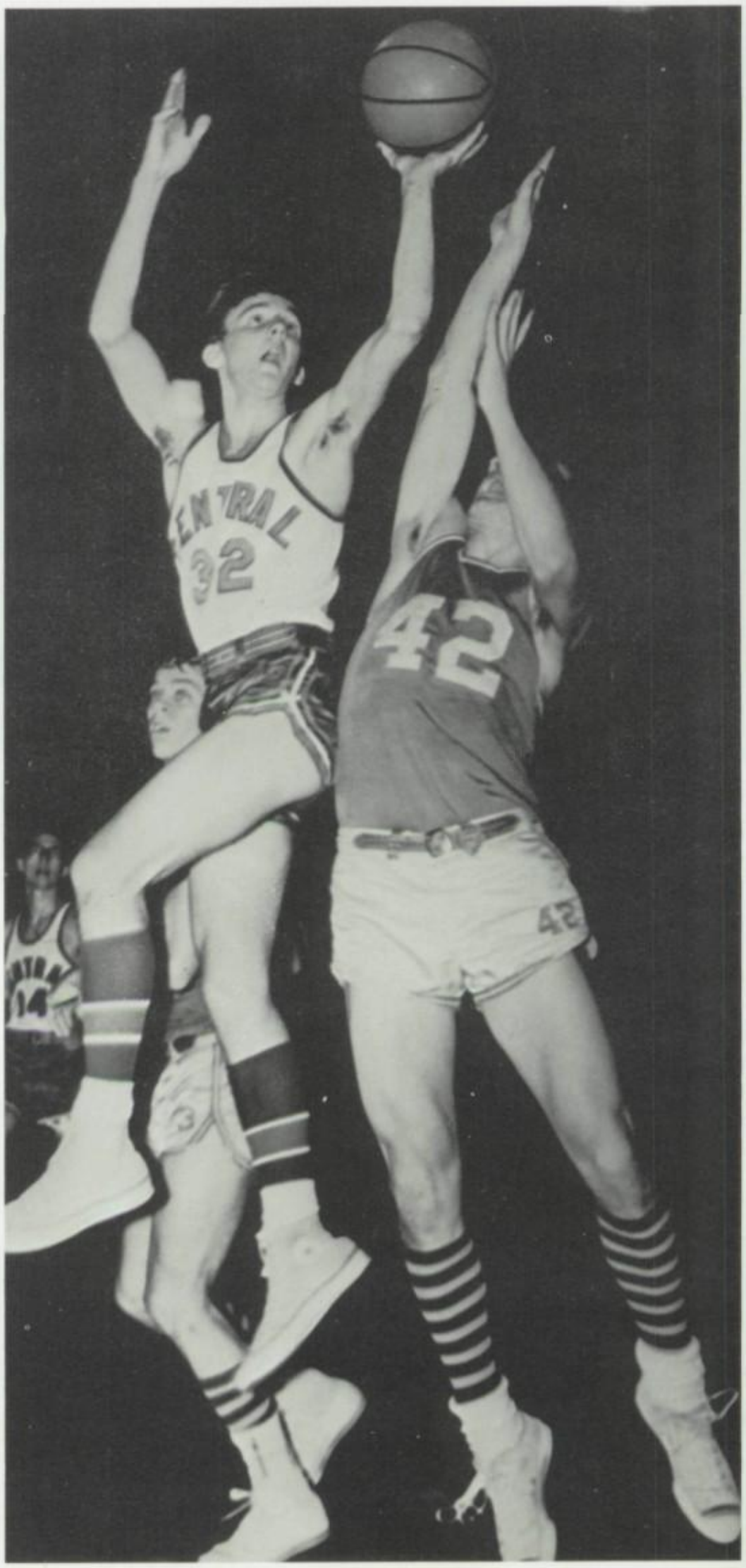
GOOD BLOCKING is the key to every offensive move in football. Here a well-placed block by Paul Ballard eliminates a would-be tackler and clears the way for a long kickoff return by halfback Pat Hornsby.

Billy Goff, Larry Smith, Jet Tate, Howard Hasen, Chuck Autry, Allen Kramer, Johnny Davis. ROW 3: Ronnie Wilkinson, Dee Moss, Jim Curtiss, Lee Short, Ken Fancher, Chester Deaton, Harold Turpen, Clinton Dowty, Solon Freeman, Douglas Bunt, William Klibanoff, Mike Demster, Willie Diehl, Mike Elam, Tim Hornsby, Jerry Logan, Jimmy King, Doug Whitney.

Slow Start, Fast Finish; Warriors Pull



THIS FRANTIC Treadwell defender reacted too slowly to stop Ray Anglin as the Warrior forward bounded down-court and scored a fast-break layup.



CENTRAL CENTER Dan Donahue seems to be floating in the air as he lithely twists around this Overton Rebel to loft one of his patented jump shots.

Surprises in Between

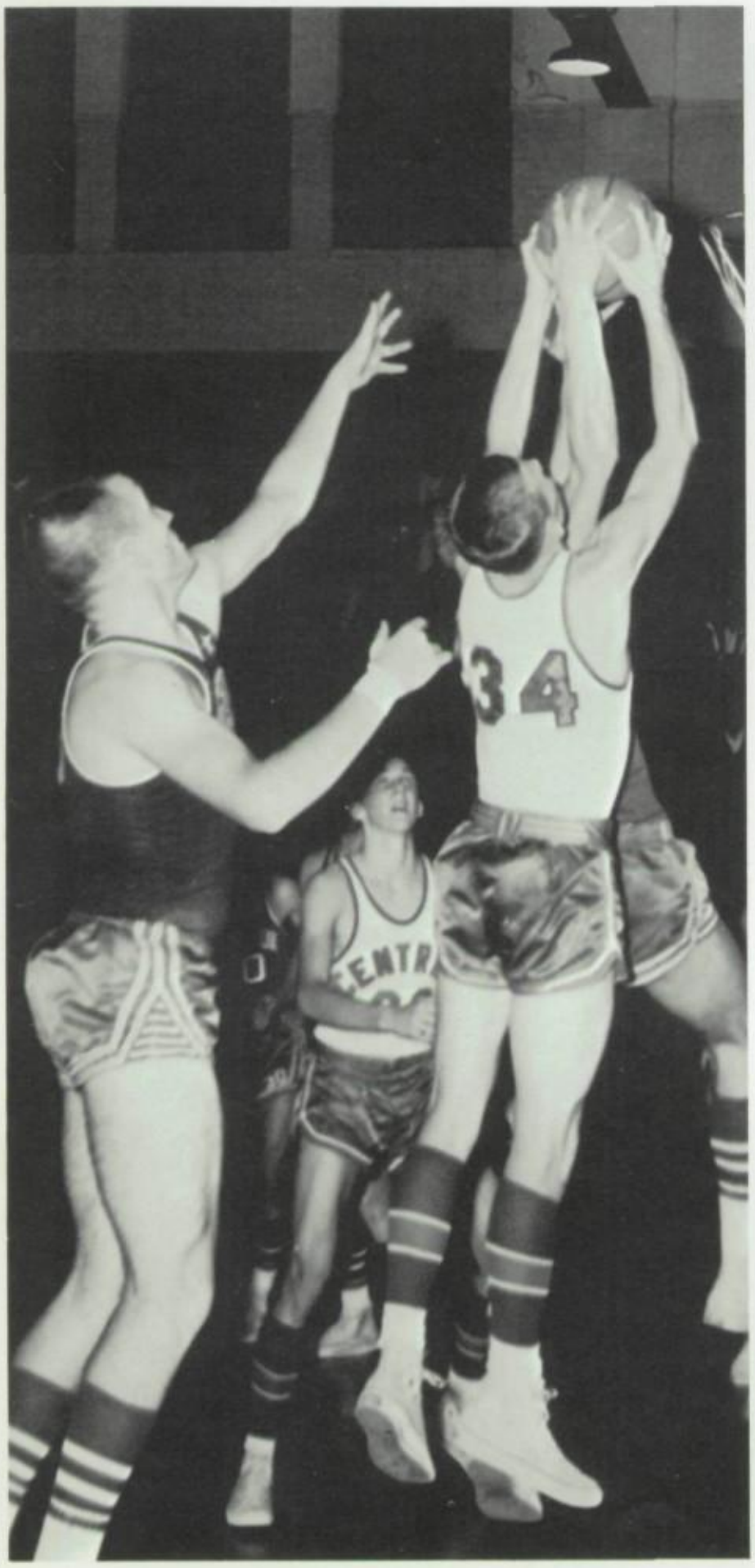
In the opening game for the 1966-67 season the Central basketball team proved to be a poor host, walloping Covington by more than thirty points. Then the baskets closed up and the poor-shooting Warriors dropped all their remaining pre-season games. Things began to look up, though, as the regular division games got under way. The Warriors breezed past Southside 85-48, added two more victories to their record, and were suddenly tied for first place with Frayser and Catholic. Jumping to an early lead, the Warriors staved off a determined Frayser rally and eked out a hair-raising victory. However, Catholic proved too tough, handing the Warriors their first defeat in Western Division play. Trouble came in pairs that week, and the Warriors also succumbed to Tech.

Undaunted, the spirited Warriors plunged into the second round of play with real gusto. Successive victories over Southside, Westside, and Humes were merely warmups to the second game against Catholic. Switching his lineup considerably, Coach Fortner caught the Terriers napping; and Central became the only Western Division team to beat both Catholic and Frayser. Luck was not with the Warriors, though, and untimely losses to Frayser and Tech left Central fans watching Frayser and Catholic battle for the Division crown. Now the basketball team must wait till next year when, with seven of the ten varsity players returning for action, they should bask in the light of victory.

LEAPING HIGH into the air, senior Tom Scott strains to control the second-half tip-off in the Westside game.

TO GAIN possession of this rebound is the apparent intention of every player in the gym during this fierce struggle between the Warriors and the Overton Rebels. The Rebels won not only the contest for this rebound but also the game.

Young, Unranked Warriors Shock Western-Division Foes, Just Miss Top Spot



A GENERAL lack of height failed to keep the tough, hustling Warriors from consistently outrebounding taller opponents.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

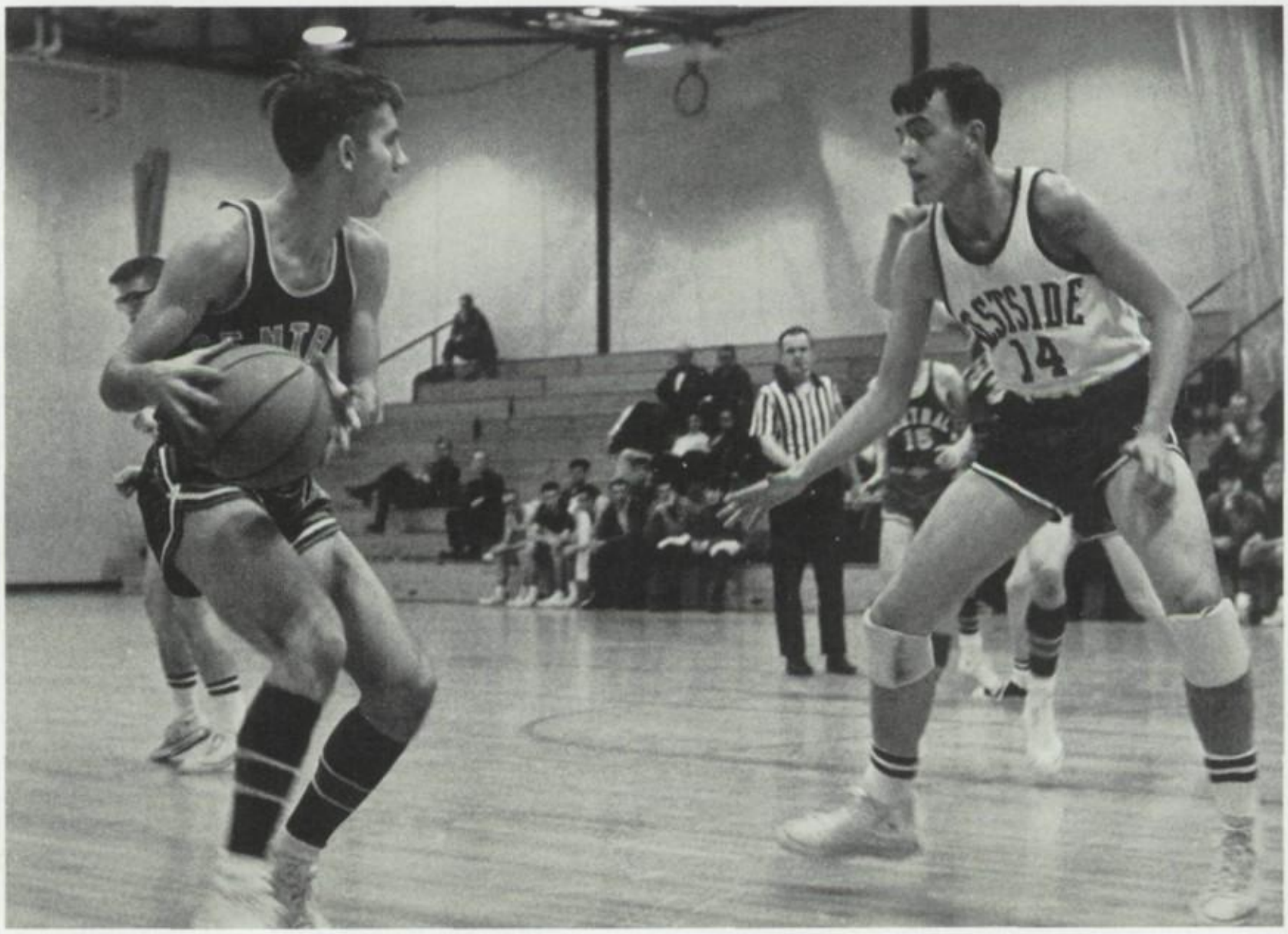
NO ONE is perfect, but coach Elmore Fortner takes advantage of a short time-out to tell Juniors Richy Corbett, Ray Anglin, Mike Murphy and Dan Donahue that they should be playing better.

Stanley Lansky. Bennie Antwine, Ray Anglin, Danny Blair, Tom Scott, Mike Murphy, Steve Davis, Dan Donahue. Willie Diehl, Rick Corbett.

ELUDING TWO Kingsbury defenders looks easy for freshman standout Willie Diehl as he drives through for an easy layup.

Now-Seasoned Juniors and

CHEERLEADERS—Diane Yates, Donna Wilder, Nancy Malin, Janie Crain, Avis Hemenway, Ava Taylor, Anita Smith, Jean Bailey, Wynellen Weir, Becky Smith, Christy Johnson, Gayle Burns.

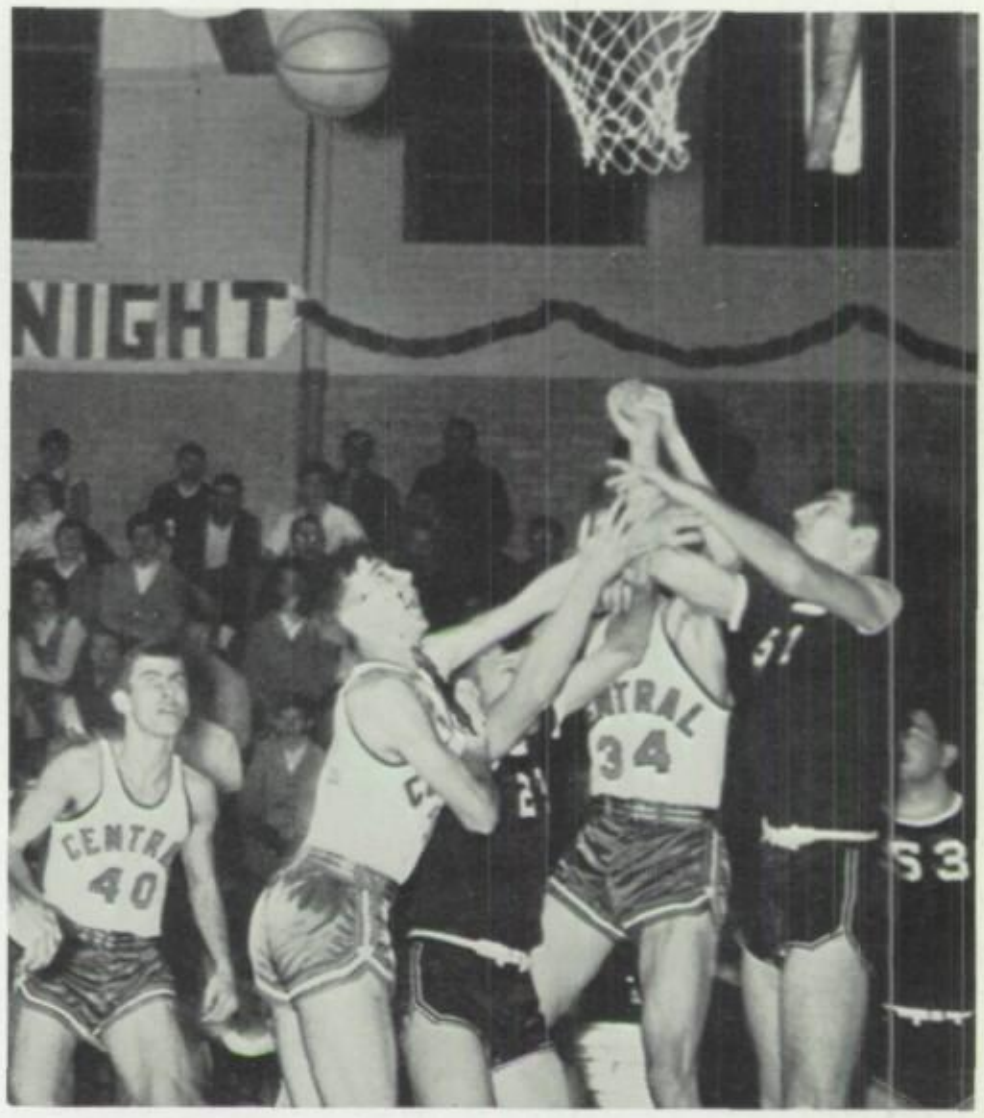


FAKING TO his right, Warrior captain Tommy Scott draws his Westside opponent off balance before driving around him towards the basket. The only senior to see much action, Scott was invaluable as the team leader.

Freshmen Look Great for '67

1966 BASKETBALL SCORES

WE		THEY
73	Clarksdale	55
62	East	78
41	White Station	62
57	Covington	58
42	Overton	58
42	CBHS	47
43	Treadwell	69
39	Kingsbury	74
85	South Side	48
58	Humes	48
43	Trezevant	41
46	Frayser	45
51	Catholic	58
57	Tech	59
70	Westside	41
74	South Side	31
51	Frayser	75
59	Catholic	56
43	Tech	54
72	Westside	53
76	Humes	58



Conditions on the court are just a bit crowded here with hand tangling taking precedence over grabbing the coveted rebound.

BASKETBALL "B" TEAM—ROW 1: Johnson, McCall, Gooch, Dempster, Brown. ROW 2: Credille, Benjamin, Meadows, Smith, Baker, Miller, Williams.

'65 Seniors Shine

STRAINING EVERY FIBER on his lithe frame, Warrior distance star Byron Fisher outlasts these opponents to the finish of a grueling mile race.

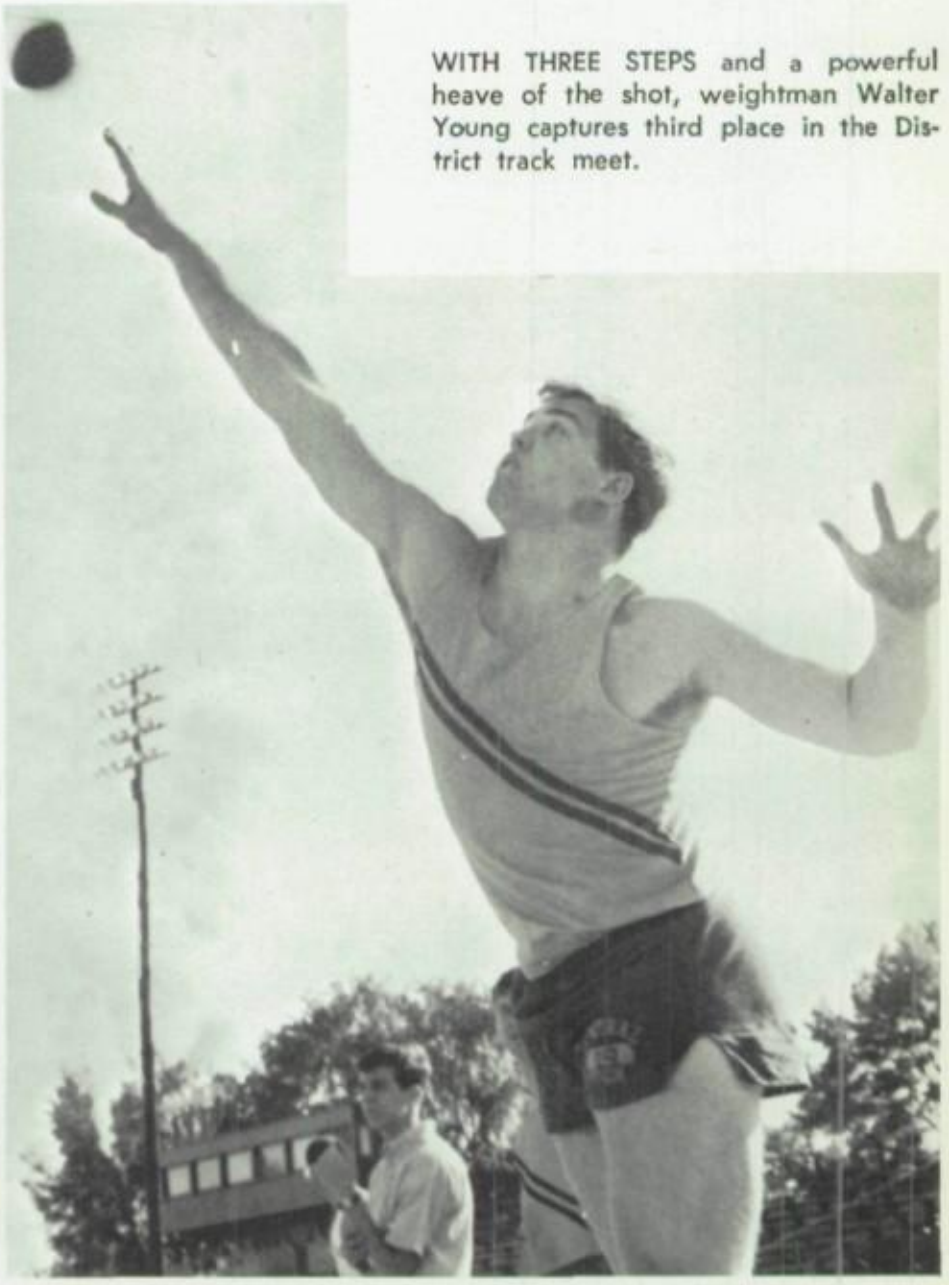
1965 TRACK SCORES

Central	78
Trezevant	68
Humes	15
Central	45
East	57
White Station	66
Central	69
Kingsbury	52
Southside	33
Central	67
Westside	38
Messick	37
Central	23
Catholic	96½
CBHS	43

1965 TRACK TEAM—ROW 1: McCall, Jennings, Stevenson, Simmons, Tucker, Fisher, Dansby, Sherman, Palmer. ROW 2: Green, Shannon, Elliot, Allen, Carlson, Honeycutt, Ralph, Victor, Murphy. ROW 3: Hawkes, King, Holt, Sanders, Barker, Lyons, Hill, Morphis, Meeks, Young. ROW 4: Weisiger, Williams, Vanderford, Viser, Dozier, Hayden, Ruth, Hughes, Williams.

as Underclassmen Point Towards '66

THIS PERFECTLY executed baton pass from Howard Hasen to Randy Simmons enables the Warrior 440-relay team to gain a half-step lead in a crucial race against the Catholic Terriers.



WITH THREE STEPS and a powerful heave of the shot, weightman Walter Young captures third place in the District track meet.

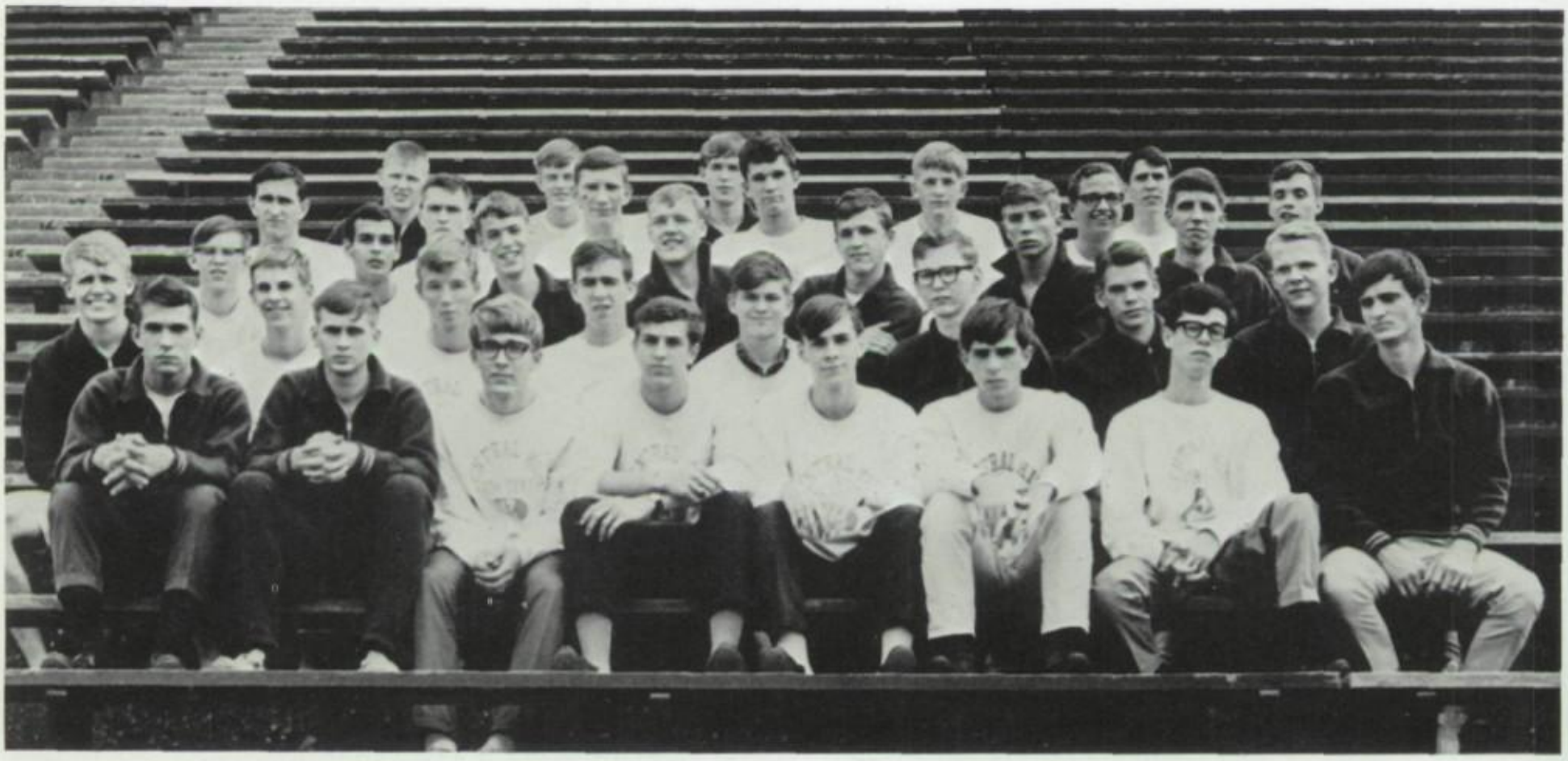
LIPS PURSED and muscles taut with strain, Larry Honeycutt is a picture of intense concentration as he diligently practices his specialty, the high hurdles.

'66 Track Team Has Balance,

When spring brings warm weather, the Central thinclads hit the cinders in hopes of running their way to glory. The 1965 and 1966 track teams worked diligently; and, even though the teams won no championships, several individuals raced into the spotlight. In 1965 the team won three of their five triangular meets. The only consistent winner in the field events was senior weightman Walter Young, whose prowess with the shot-put won him third-place honors at the region track meet. Hardworking senior miler Byron Fisher carried the Central banner to the region meet and to a fourth-place finish in the district. Another frequent point-getter in 1965 was the two-mile relay team, composed of senior Vince Lyons, juniors David Hayden and Paul Meeks, and freshman Mike Murphy.

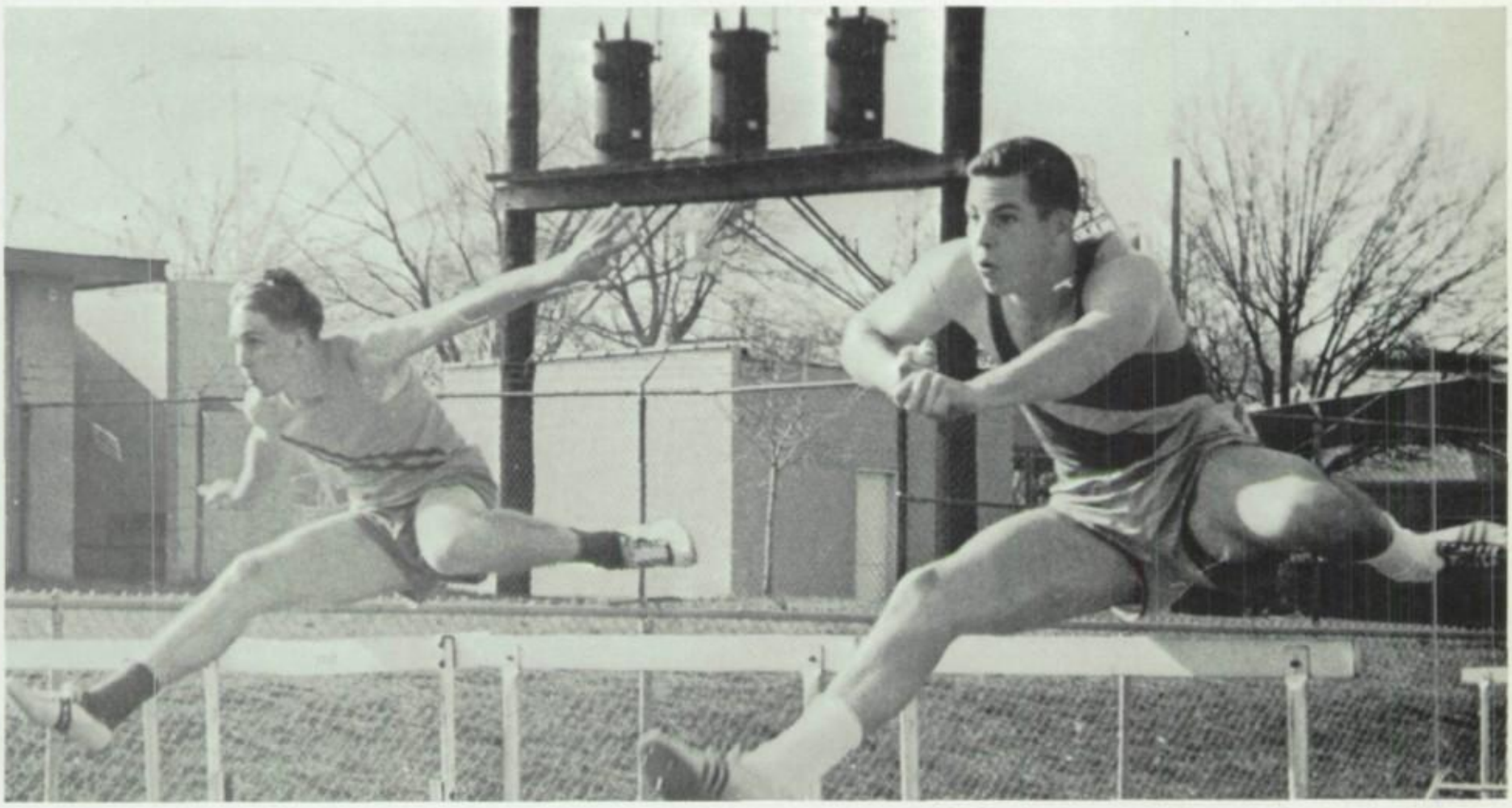
In 1966 the Central cindermen again boasted varied but sometimes inconsistent strengths. All the relay teams proved potent; the mile relay team was most often a winner. Two Warrior hurdlers had considerable success during the season. Pat Hornsby won decisive victories in several early-season outings and finished fourth in the high hurdles at the region meet. Low hurdler Frank Hill, only a junior, qualified for the state meet. Also accompanying Coach Lloyd McDougal to Nashville was junior Ray McGarity, one of the most promising weightmen in Central track history.

SPRINGING AND HEAVING with all his might, Ray McGarity hurls the shot 49' 10" for a decisive victory against CBHS.



1966 TRACK TEAM—ROW 1: Meeks, Ralph, Hill, Green, Morphis, Lyons, Allen, Stroupe. ROW 2: Murphy, Baker, Ruth, Patterson, Luhrs, Edgin, Berner, Moss. ROW 3: Stephens, Victor, Meadows, Hasen, Barker, Hornsby, Shannon. ROW 4: Carlson, Logan, Viser, Sanders, Gordon, Hamm, McCall. ROW 3: Hayden, Goodrich, Mullins, Dobbins.

Finishes Third in Western Division

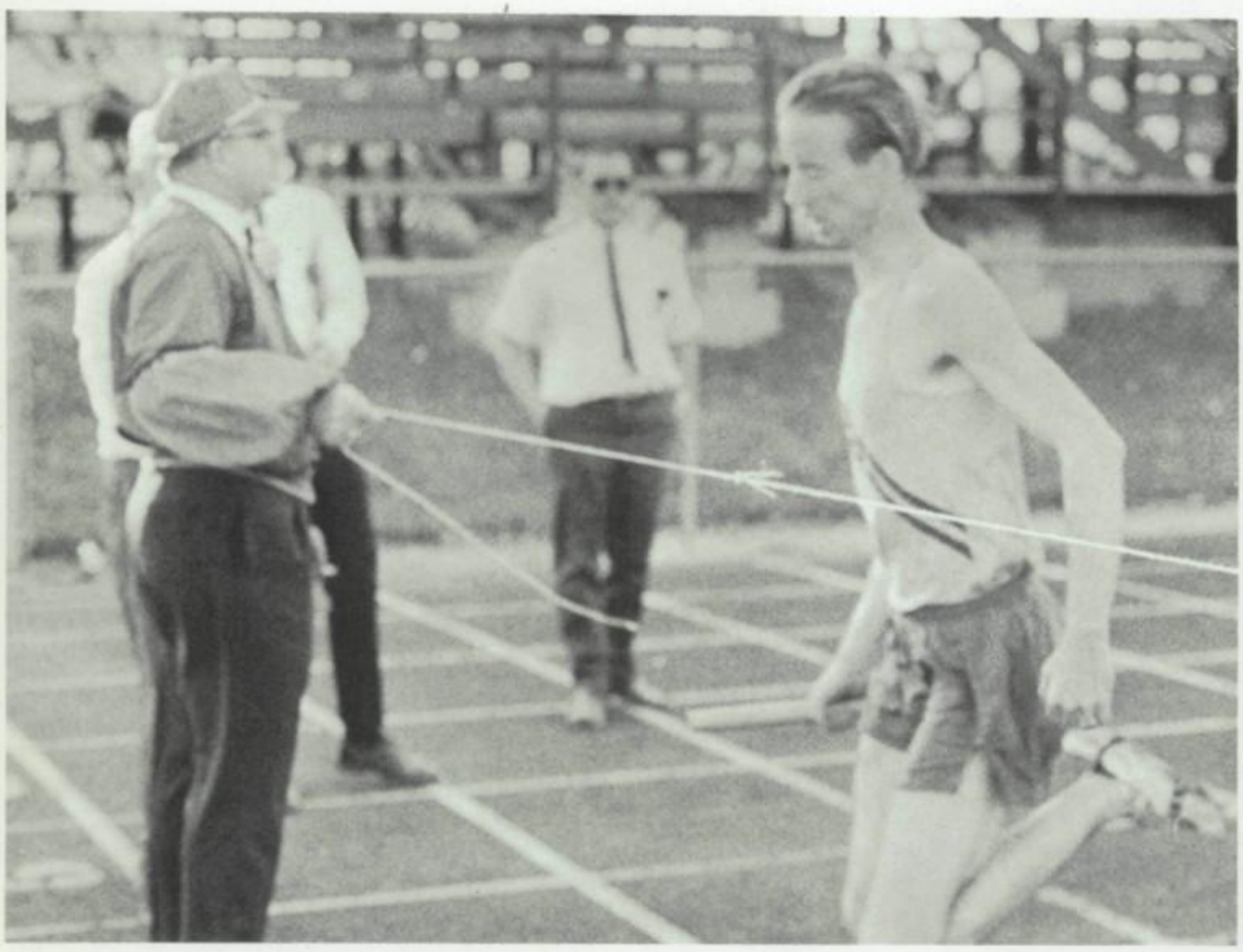


FORM IS CRITICAL in the hurdles events. Here, Warrior Danny Ralph tries to stay as low as possible while clearing the third hurdle in an extremely close race against his dark-shirted Southside runner.

JUST AFTER TAKING the baton from Ricky Meadows, Pat Hornsby churns down the track in a determined effort to maintain the slim lead his teammates have gotten for him.

URGED ONWARD by a cheering teammate, Hornsby hurtles across the finish line just steps ahead of a hotly-pursuing Catholic runner.

Relay Successes Add Vital



WITH HIS LAST OUNCE OF STRENGTH David Ruth lunges to break the tape for a Central victory in a crucial race of the meet against Trezevant.

RAY McGARITY LISTENS INTENTLY as Coach McDougal and Frank Hill discuss the competition the Central trackmen will face at the state meet in Nashville.

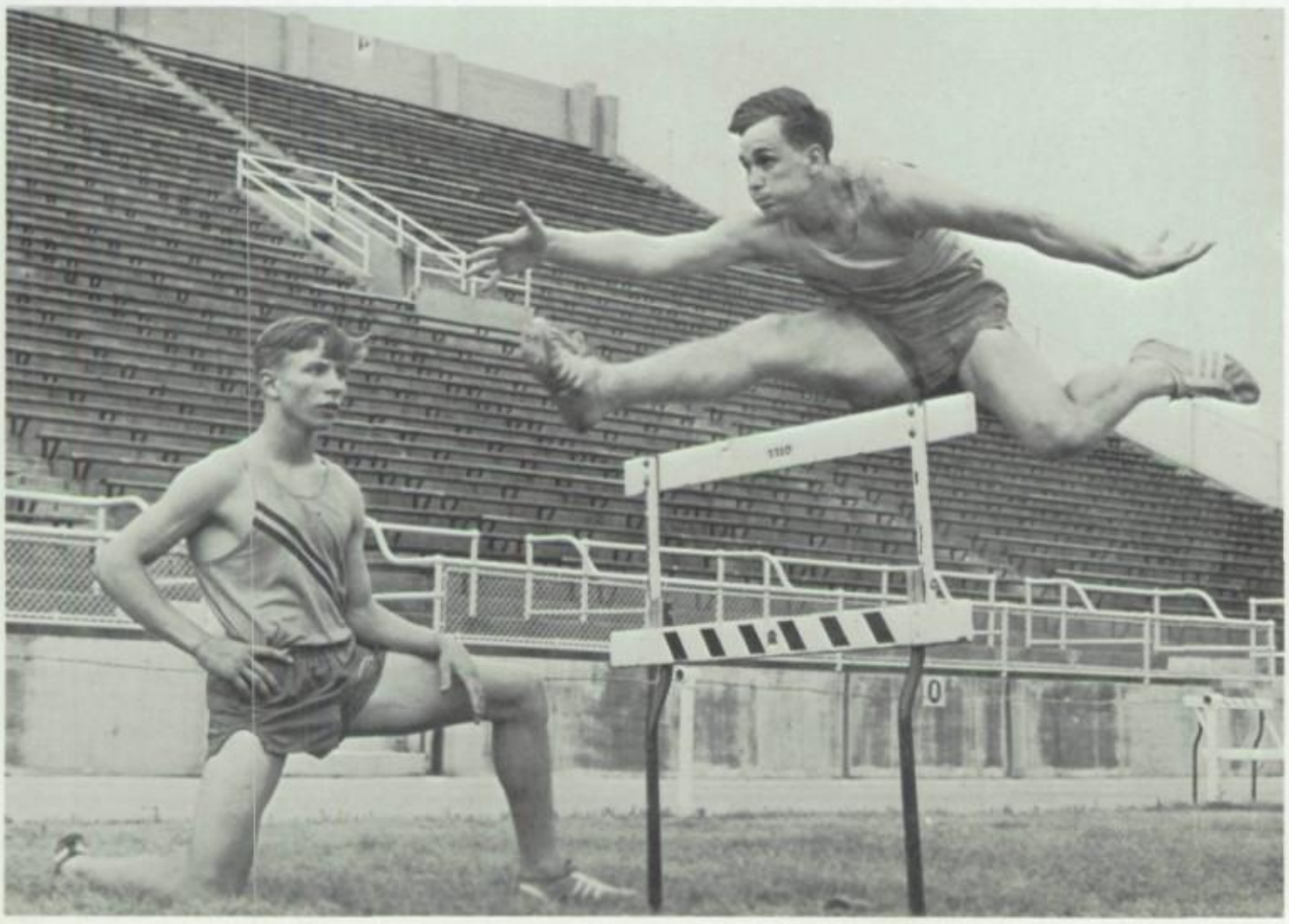
1966 TRACK SCORES

Central	74
Messick	47½
Southside	36
Central	49
Catholic	73
Westside	21
Central	69
Trezevant	43
East	25
Central	69
White Station	53
Kingsbury	39
Central	43
CBHS	67
Humes	34

Points to Track Team Totals

KICKING HIGH AND HARD as he rounds the last turn on his leg of the two-mile relay, David Hayden strains to maintain his lead over the White Station and Overton runners.

AFTER OUTDISTANCING his opponents in this qualifying race for the city finals, John Goodrich strains toward the finish.



WHILE TEAMMATE Pat Hornsby watches him carefully to detect flaws in his form, Danny Ralph practices clearing a hurdle during preparation for the decathlon.

Front-running Warriors Grab

1965 BASEBALL TEAM—Bill Woodward, Benny Antwine, Ronnie Mills, H. D. Agee, Terry Logan, Larry Smith, Bill Gurner. ROW 2: Beecher Smith, Joe Flanagan, Ray Anglin, Larry Stroupe, Rosser Murray, Jimmy Concklin, Jimmy Britton, Eddie Cole. ROW 3: Clark Lea, Paul Ballard, John Eberhart, David England, Richard Gover, Sam Reid, Lee Carney.

PLANTING HIS FOOT firmly on third base, Allan Ruleman holds up after slamming a long hit past the Frayser left-fielder.

SINCE A BASEBALL team must hit the ball to win games, Warrior Coach Jerry Reese takes advantage of this between-innings pause to give his players some pointers on batsmanship.

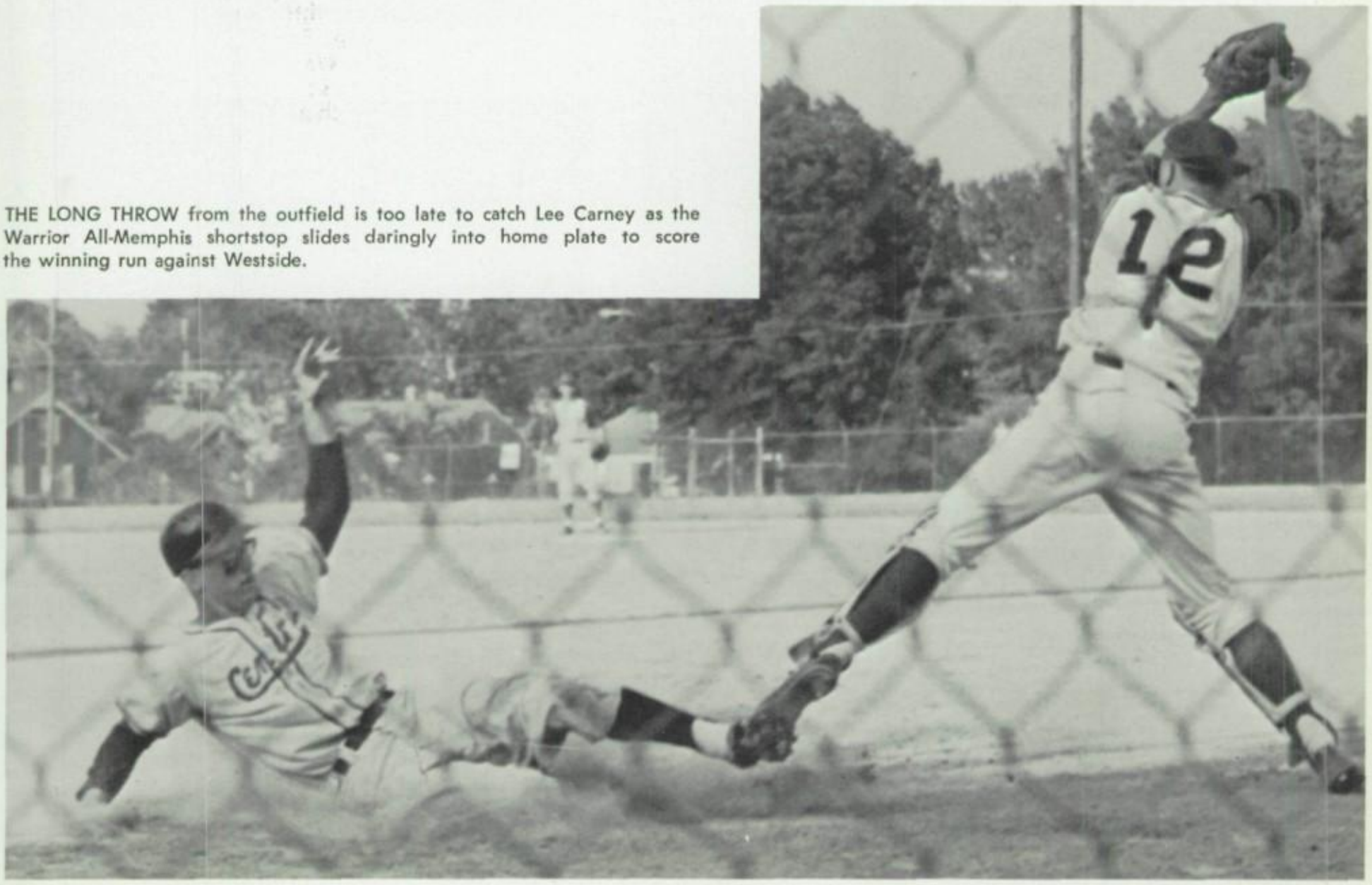
Top Spot But Can't Hang On

CENTRAL PITCHER Richard Gover helps his own cause here with a perfect bunt which a Southside throwing error turned into a two-base hit.

1965 BASEBALL SCORES

We		*THEY*
5	Humes	1
2	Southside	6
4	Trezevant	1
3	Tech	1
7	Westside	3
4	Frayser	5
3	Catholic	0
4	Southside	0
3	Humes	0
2	Tech	0
1	Trezevant	6
9	Westside	6
1	Catholic	4
2	Frayser	8

THE LONG THROW from the outfield is too late to catch Lee Carney as the Warrior All-Memphis shortstop slides daringly into home plate to score the winning run against Westside.

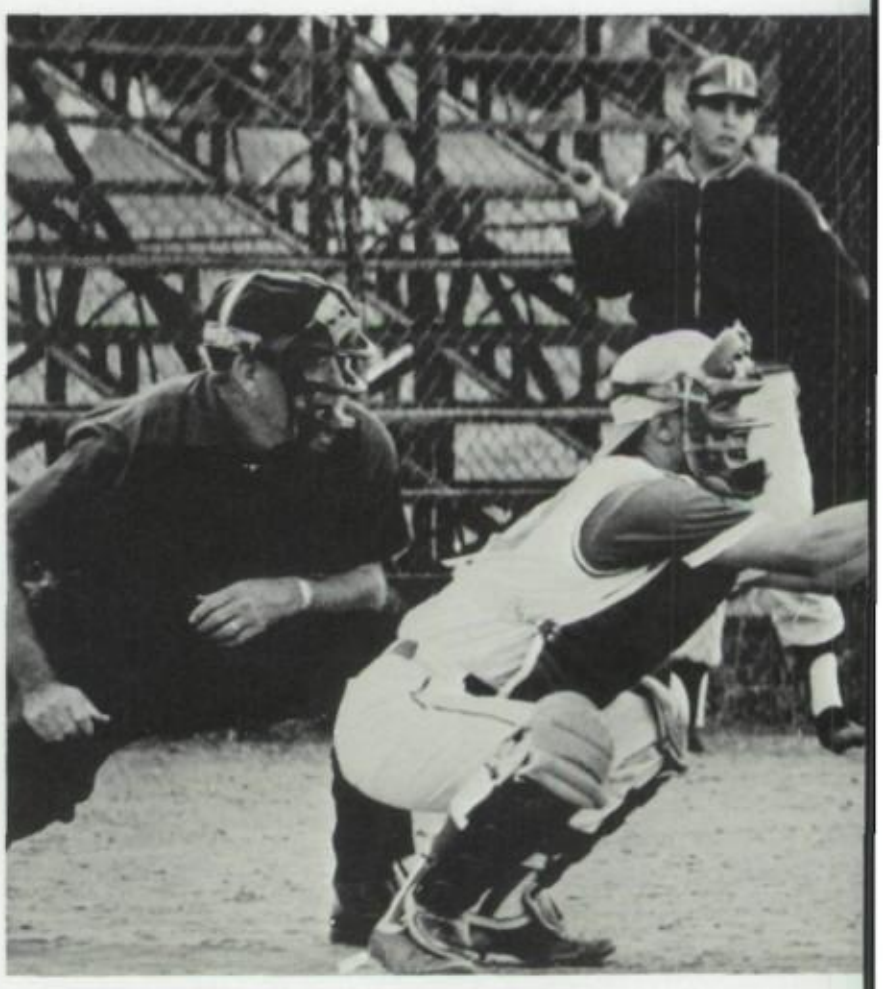


Clutch Hitting and Pitching

SPEEDY SECOND-BASEMAN Ronnie Mills is way ahead of the throw as he slides safely into third base. This play in the Tech Game put Mills into position to score on a squeeze play.

With a bevy of proven hitters and abundant talent from which to pick his starting team, Coach Jerry Reese had the nucleus for a championship contender in 1965. From the outset of the season the Warrior baseballers were just that. Starting slowly but steadily, the Warriors blasted their way into first place in the Western Division. However, they absorbed two untimely losses and spiraled into a three-way tie with Frayser and Catholic. From that point on, the battle for the division championship was nip-and-tuck; and Central finished the regular season in the second place, behind Catholic. Thus, they earned a spot in the city play-offs, where they were eliminated by Kingsbury.

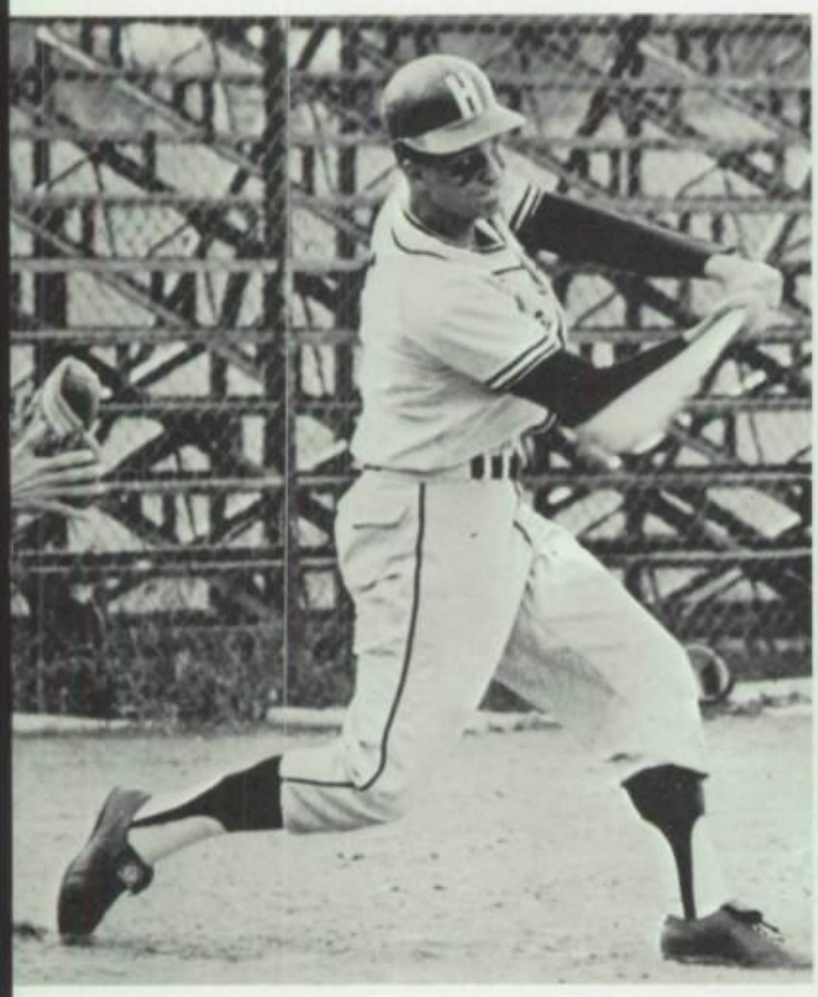
In 1966 the Central starting lineup, with four freshmen and one junior, was young but showed great promise. The pitching corps was considerably strengthened by the addition of junior Jerry Wilson, who ran track as a freshman. Wilson proved his worth when the Warriors were struggling for a play-off berth by pitching two consecutive critical games. Two days after he threw a no-hitter at Westside, the iron-armed hurler stopped upset-minded Tech on four hits. That victory was clinched when Ray Anglin singled home the winning run with two out in the bottom of the last inning. For the second time in as many years, the Warriors were eliminated by Kingsbury in the semi-final round of play for the Prep League championship.



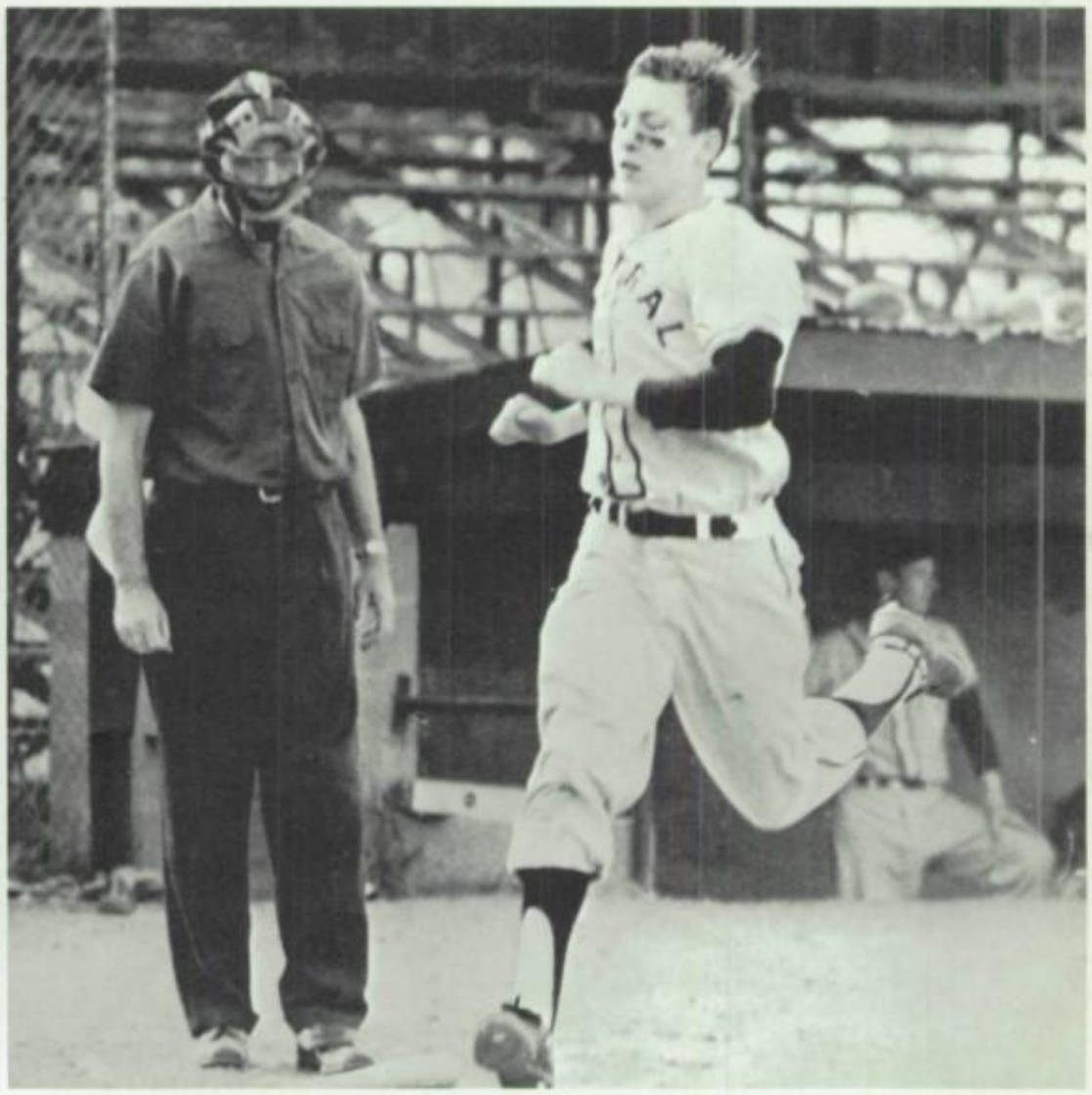
IT'S THE CATCHER'S job to guard home plate; and if the Frayser maskman could have his way, Ray Anglin wouldn't be allowed to score.

Boost Warriors into Play-offs

1966 BASEBALL TEAM: ROW 1: Ronnie Mills, Willie Diehl, Ray Anglin. ROW 2: Jerry Wilson, Barry Gooch, Rosser Murray, Eddie Cole, John Eberhart, ROW 3: Beecher Smith, manager, Bennie Antwine, Mike Dempster, Stan Sellers, Gerald Branyan.



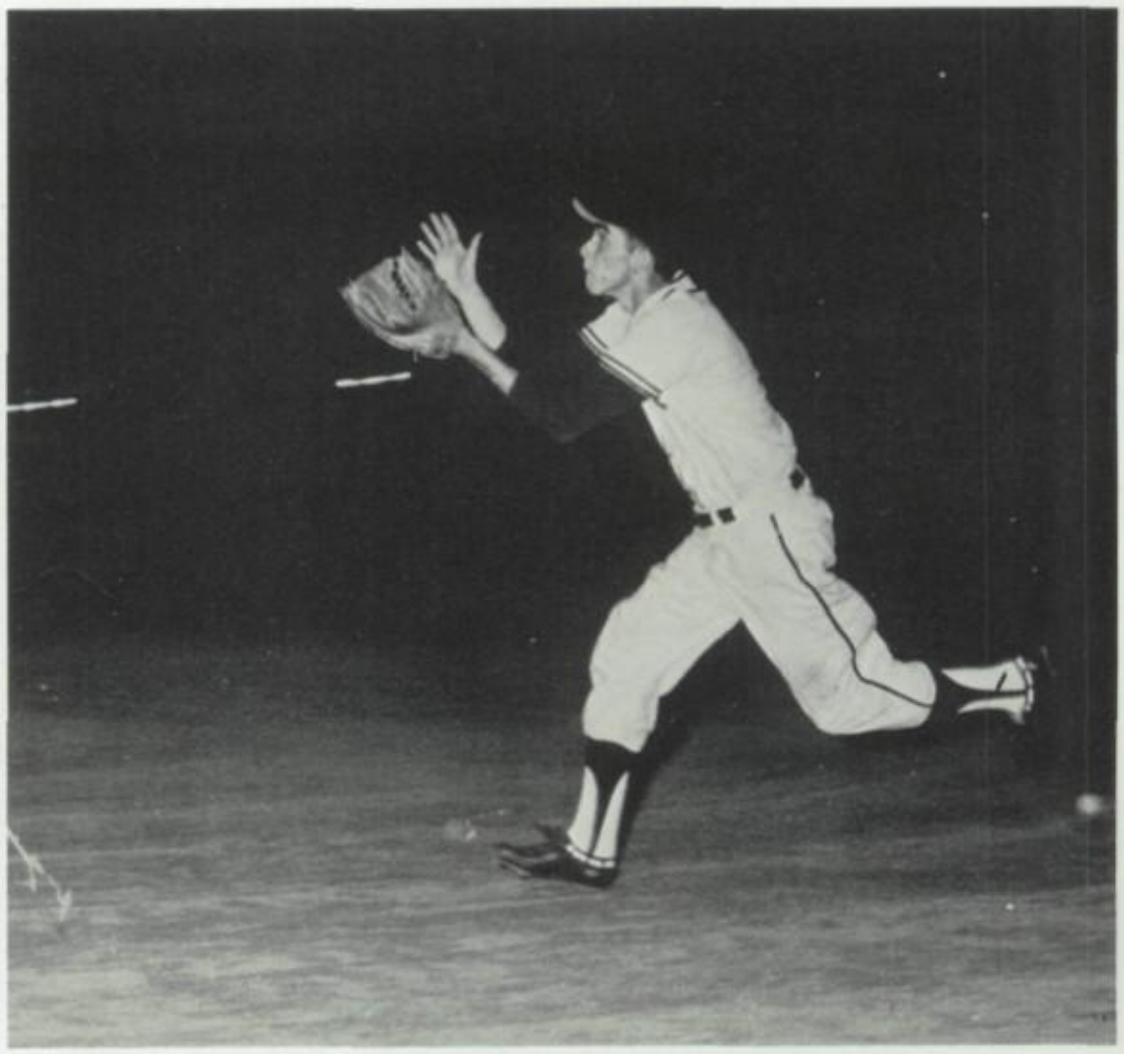
TAKING A BEAD on a high fast ball, Rosser Murray (left) slams a hit into left field, scoring Mike Dempster (right) from second base.



Warriors Reach Play-offs but

1966 BASEBALL SCORES

We		THEY
11	Westside	3
4	Catholic	6
6	Trezevant	0
5	Frayser	4
8	Humes	0
6	Tech	7
6	Southside	5
0	Catholic	4
2	Westside	0
8	Frayser	3
3	Tech	2
8	Southside	4
11	Trezevant	2
	District Play-offs	
3	Kingsbury	9
6	Kingsbury	6
0	Kingsbury	7



KEEPING HIS EYE on the ball, Central first-baseman Benny Antwine races in from his position to snag this pop-up.

ANNOYING OPPOSING TEAMS with loud toots on his bull-horn is a favorite pastime for High School Henry, Central's most avid sports fan.

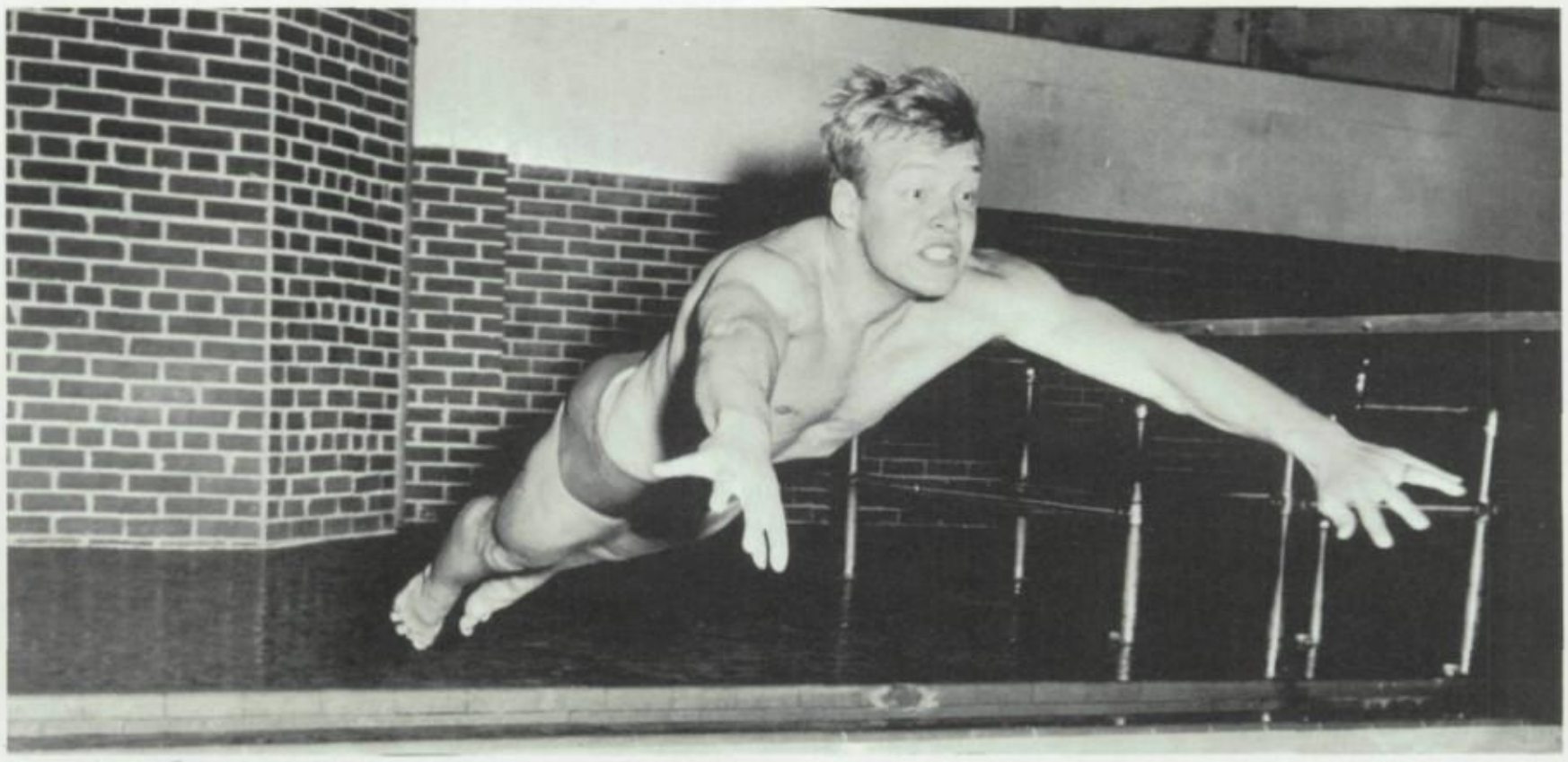
WARRIOR HURLER Jerry Wilson, momentarily off-balance, watches his curve ball streak toward a waiting Tech batter.

City Champ Kingsbury Is Too Tough

A MOMENT OF LAUGHTER is a welcome relief from the tension the whole team feels knowing that they need only three more put-outs to preserve Jerry Wilson's no-hitter against Westside.

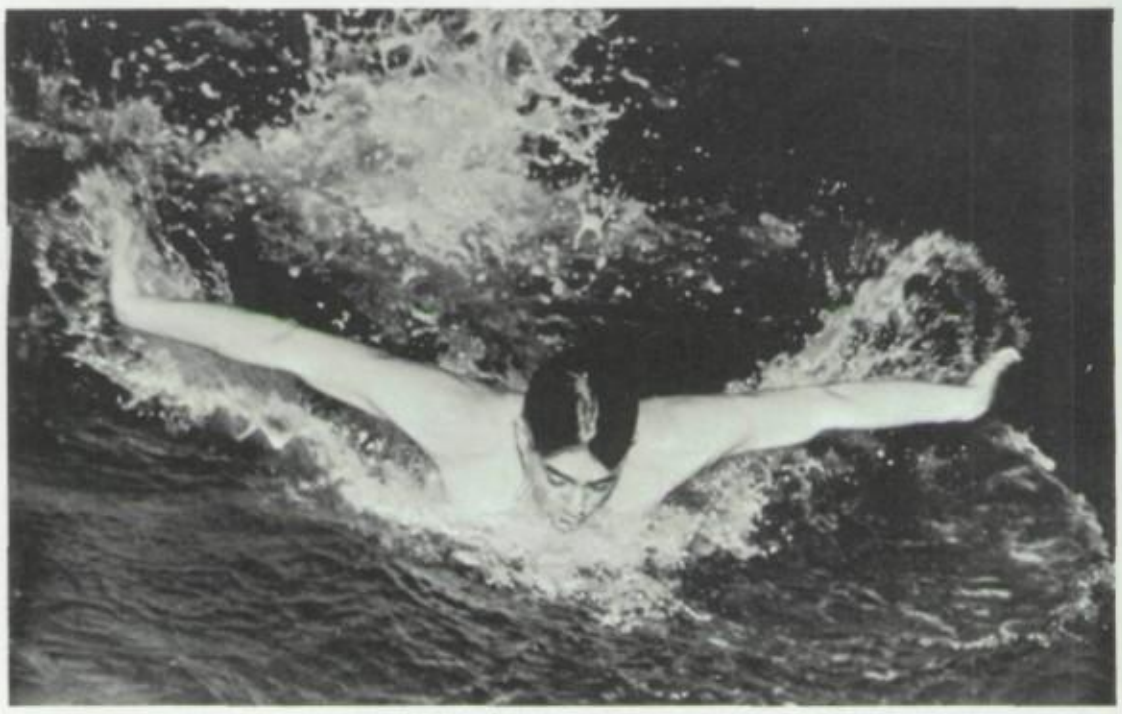
DARING BASE-RUNNING played an important part in Central baseball success this season. Here, Ronnie Mills dashes toward second and Ray Anglin heads for third base on an attempted double steal.

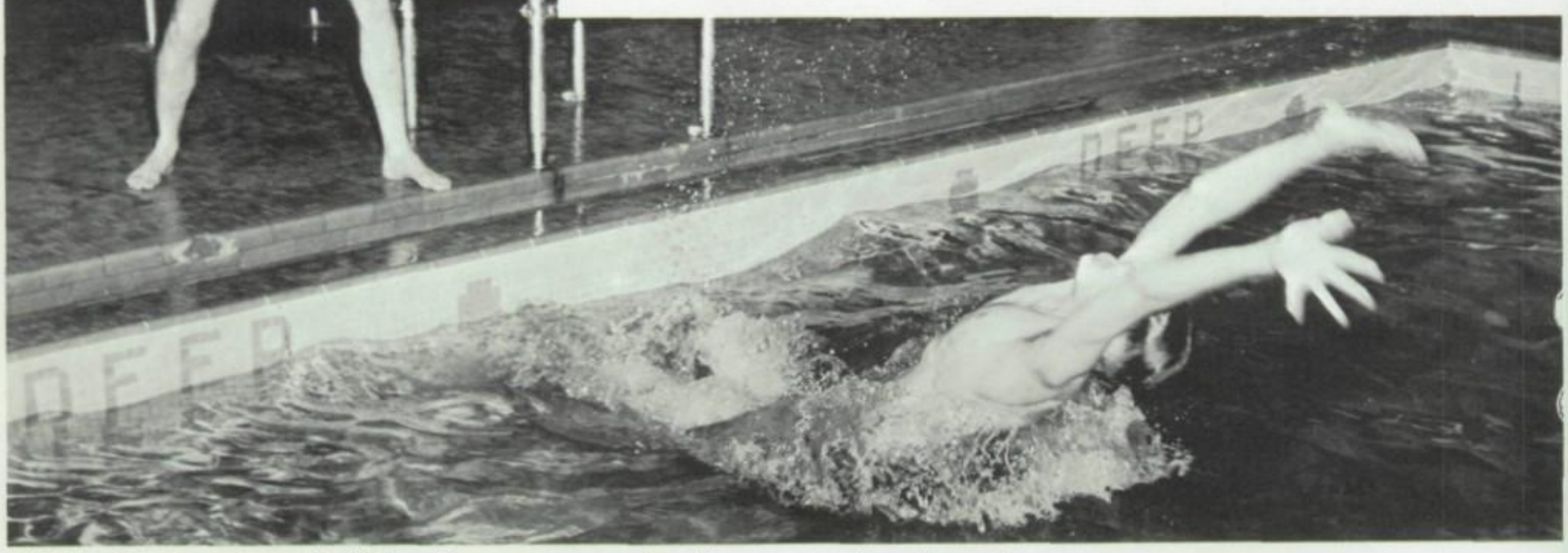
Swim Team Captures Western



Muscles taut, teeth gritted in determination sprinter Howard Hasen strains to get every possible bit of distance on this start.

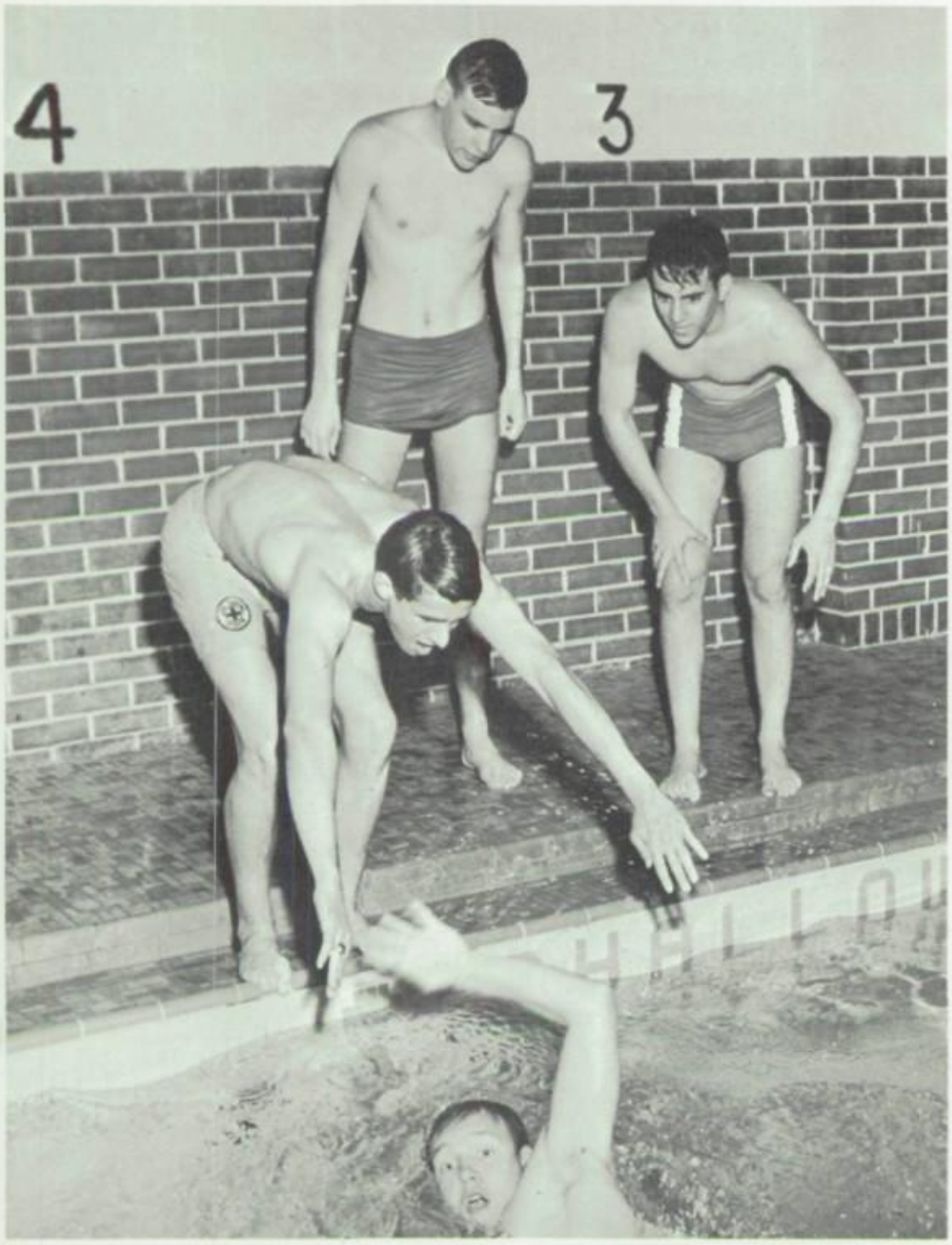
MIKE KAPLAN seems to be flying out of the water as he takes a quick breath of air while churning down the pool doing the difficult butterfly stroke.





PUSHING OFF from the wall, Wallace Mayton starts on lap of backstroke while Hershey Schwartz stands by to guide him down the pool.

Division Second-Place Trophy



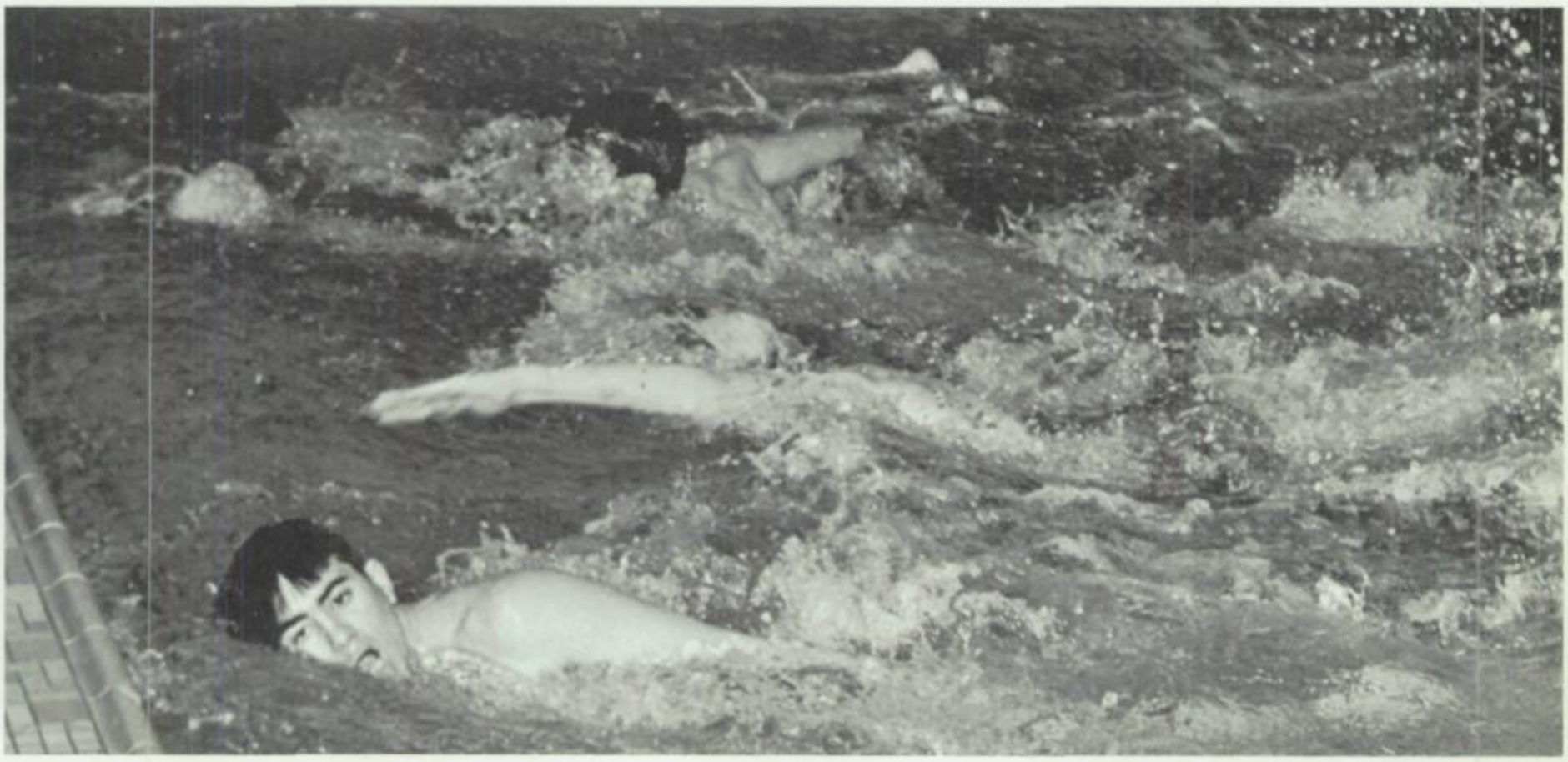
AS HOWARD HASEN sprints for the wall, Paul Meeks waits to start his leg of the freestyle relay. Watching intently are the other relay-team members, co-captains Wallace Mayton and Mike Kaplan.

This 1966 swimming season was one of anticipation which ended in disappointment. The Warriors were the defending Western Division Champs, and they hoped to retain easily Central's position as the perennial division powerhouse. They failed to figure, though, on an upstart Catholic High Team that was determined to prove its worth.

In several triangular meets preceding the championship event the Central tankers were undefeated. During that period they twice soundly defeated Catholic. Nevertheless, the Western Division Championship meet brought disaster. Already undermanned, the Warriors had to swim without backstroke and medley swimmer Wallace Mayton and could not get enough points to thwart an upset bid by Catholic. Mike Kaplan captured Central's only division championship with a win in the 200-yard freestyle race.

Unfortunately, the Warriors could qualify only enough swimmers to capture fifth place in the city-wide Prep League Championships. With only two swimmers returning from this year's squad, the Warriors next season will be hard pressed to regain Central's swimming supremacy.

THE END of a close intra-squad race during a practice session finds Mike Kaplan just beating his teammates to the finish.



Warrior Golfers Finish Second in City—Twice, Regain Division Crown

In 1965 the Central golf team lost only one match in Western Division play; but that loss, on their first outing of the season, cost them the division championship. After their 18-0 shellacking by Catholic, the Warriors tied Trezevant 9-9. Then they won three straight, dropping Southside 13-5 and blanking both Westside and Frayser 18-0. Continuing to improve, the Warriors finished second in the city tournament.

After their initial match of the 1966 season, it was obvious that Central was the team to beat, for they had trounced defending champion Catholic. The rest of the Western Division fared little better against the Central links corps, and the Warriors finished regular season play with an unblemished record. Senior golfer Len Hudson, the number one man on the Central squad, won Western Division medalist honors by compiling the lowest total score in the division for all his matches. In the city tournament the Warriors again finished in second place.

LEE BEUSSE keeps his eyes riveted on the ball as he prepares to slam this tee-shot down the fairway.

A GOOD GOLFER must have patience such as Len Hudson exhibits in taking time to line up this putt carefully.

WHILE TEAMMATE Ben Crawford watches, Billy Cunningham sends an approach shot sailing towards the green.

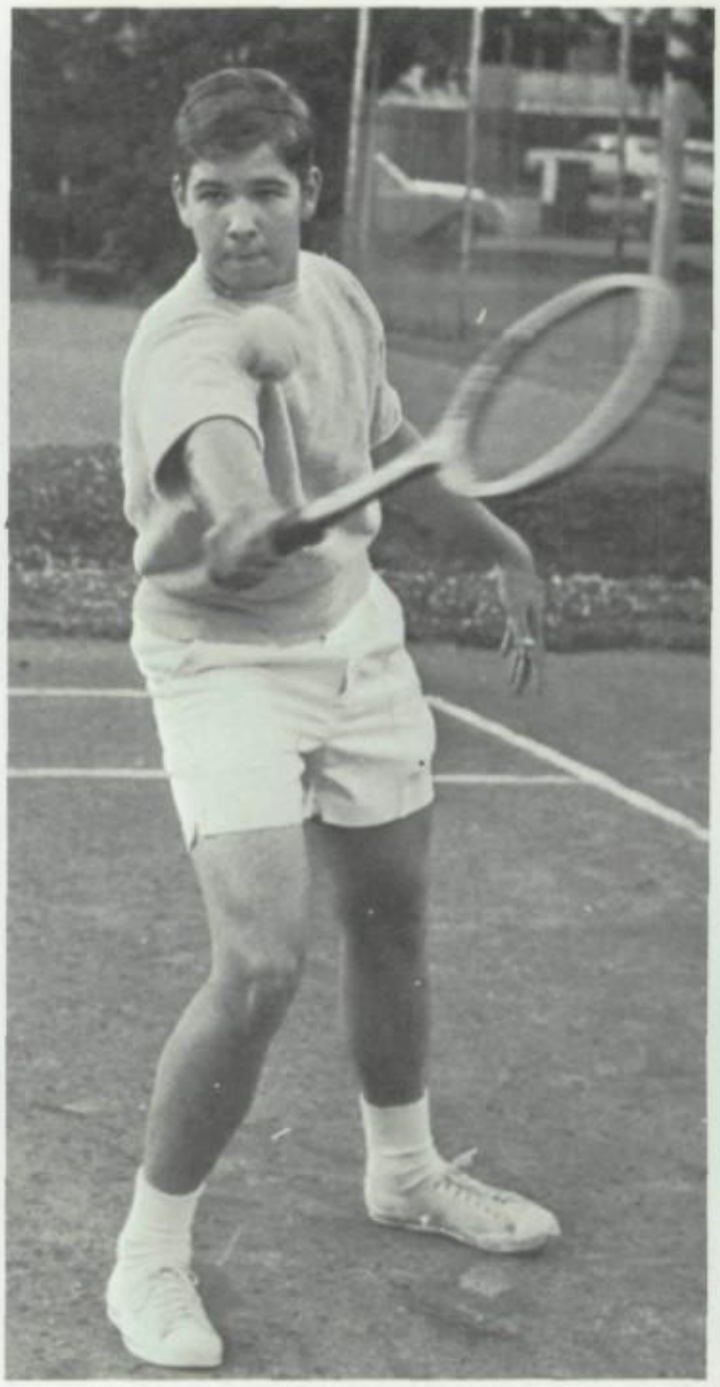
THE PATH of Jimmy Eastham's tee shot commands the attention of fellow golf team member Ben Crawford, Bill Beutel, and Lee Beusse.

Netters Cop City Title in '65, Falter in '66

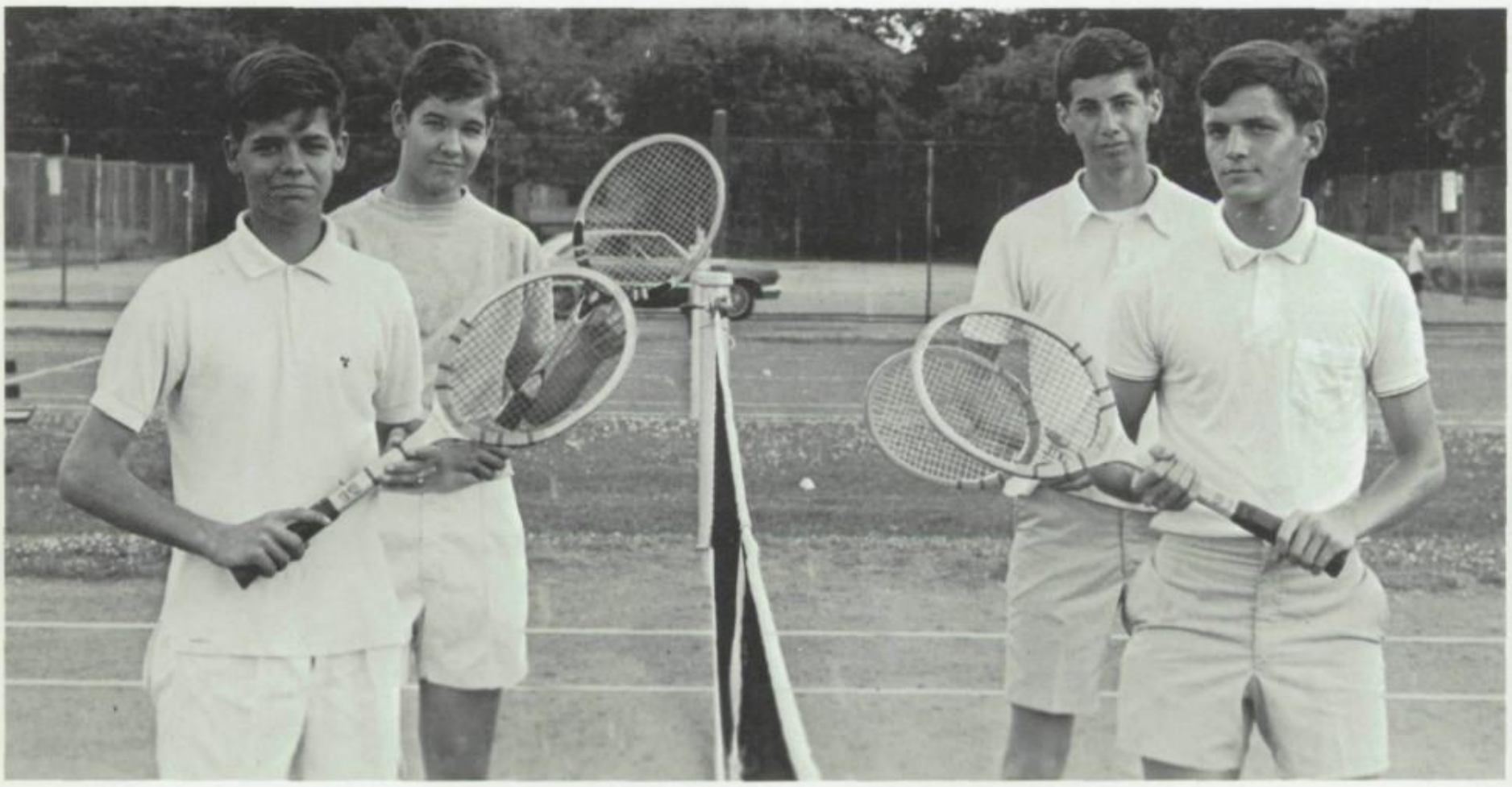
MIKE KELLEY

Central traditionally fields a good tennis team, and the 1965 squad was one of the best the school has had. As the defending Prep League champions the Warrior netters, with two freshmen on the four-man squad, faced a stern test. However, they proved themselves equal to the task by shutting out every opponent they faced. After winning the city championship, the Warriors headed for the state tournament in Nashville. There, the Central doubles team of Mike Kelley and John Durham captured the state title.

Although only Bill Taylor returned in 1966, he and his three new teammates blanked their first four opponents before bowing to Frayser in their final Western Division match. In the regional tournament Lee Foster and Sherman Brown advanced to the semi-finals in doubles play, and Taylor reached the quarter-final round of the singles competition. With the entire squad returning next season the Warriors should once again be contenders for the Prep League title.



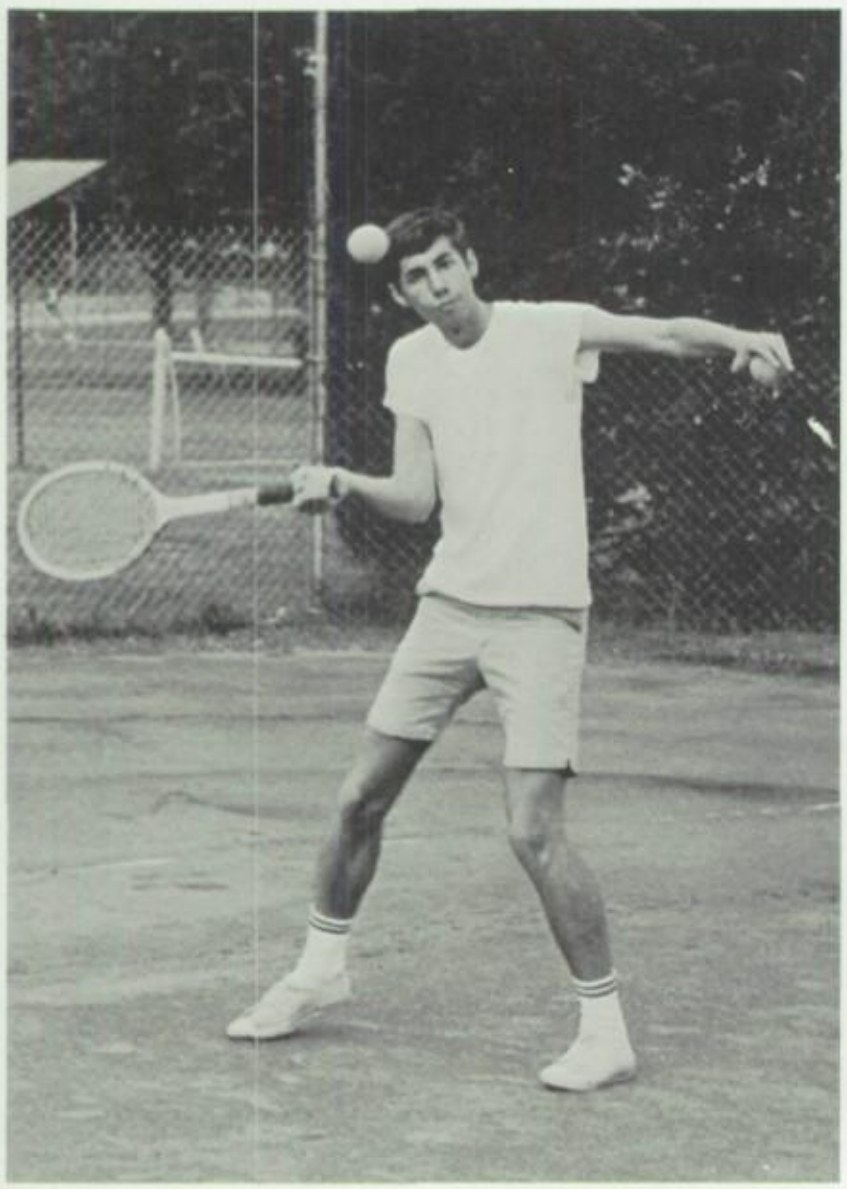
KERT BRONSON



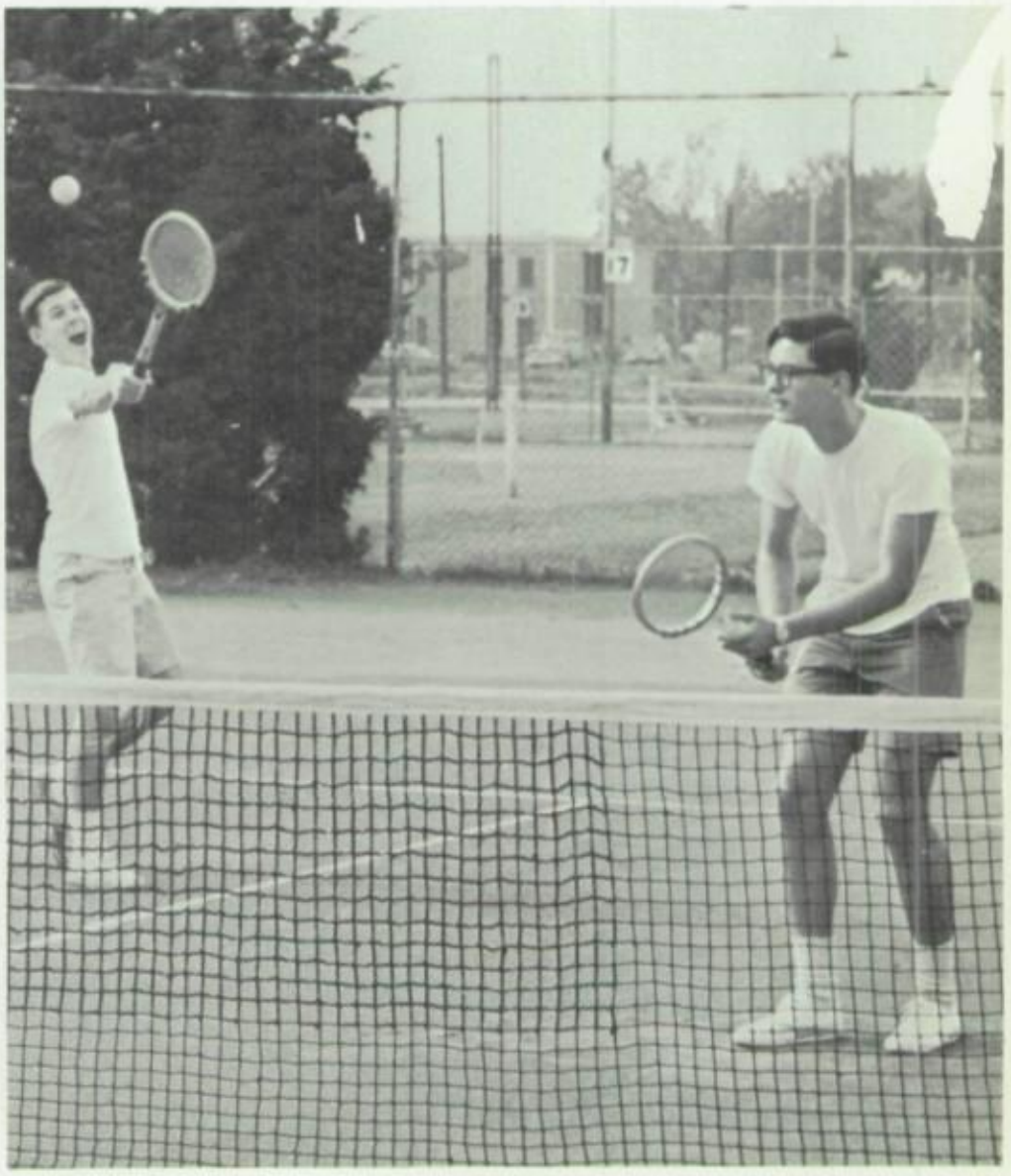
1965 TENNIS TEAM—Mike Kelley, Kert Bronson, Bill Taylor, John Durham

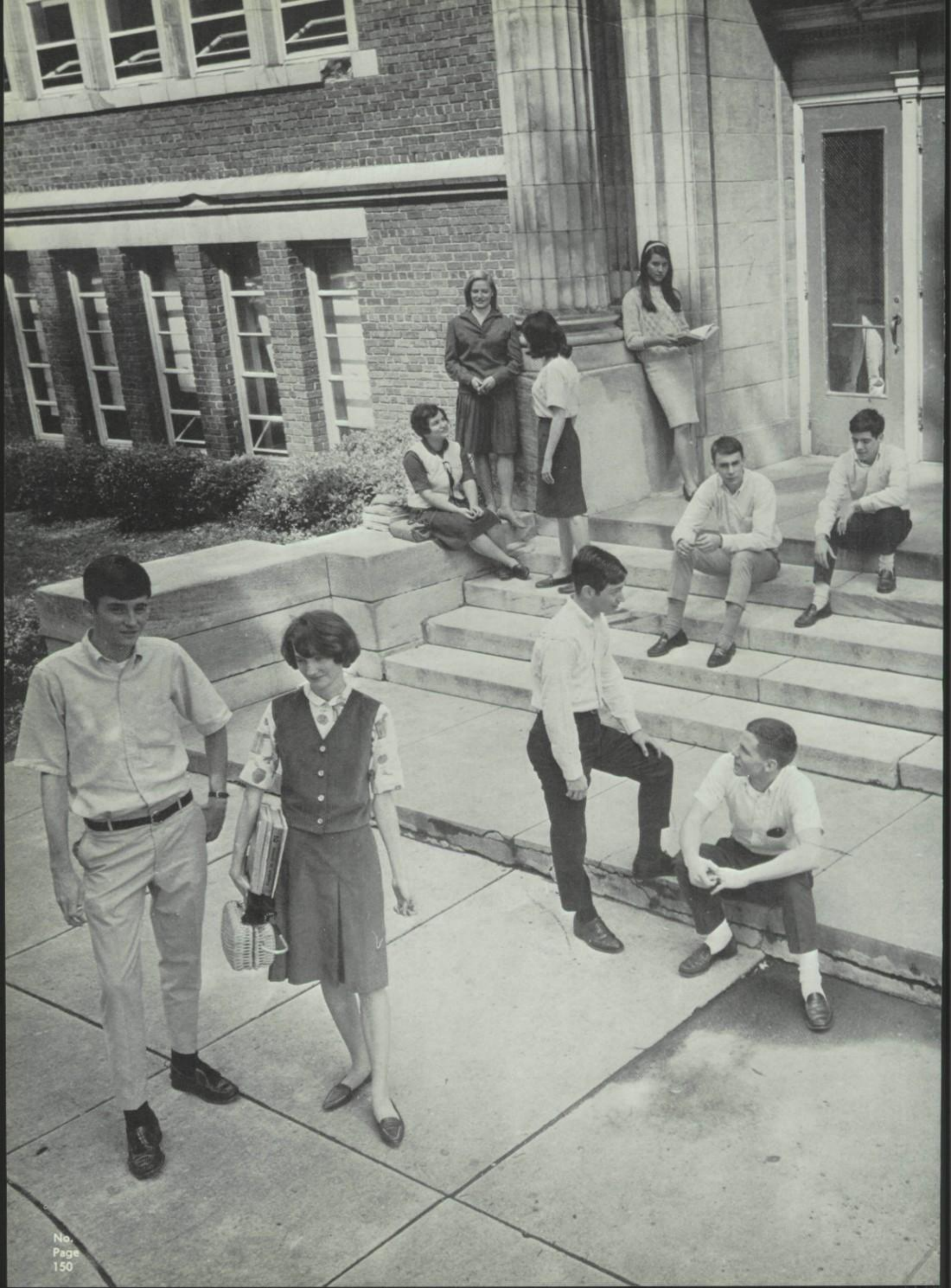
1966 TENNIS TEAM members Tim McCall, Lee Foster, Sherman Brown, and Bill Taylor take time out before a match for a minute of joking.

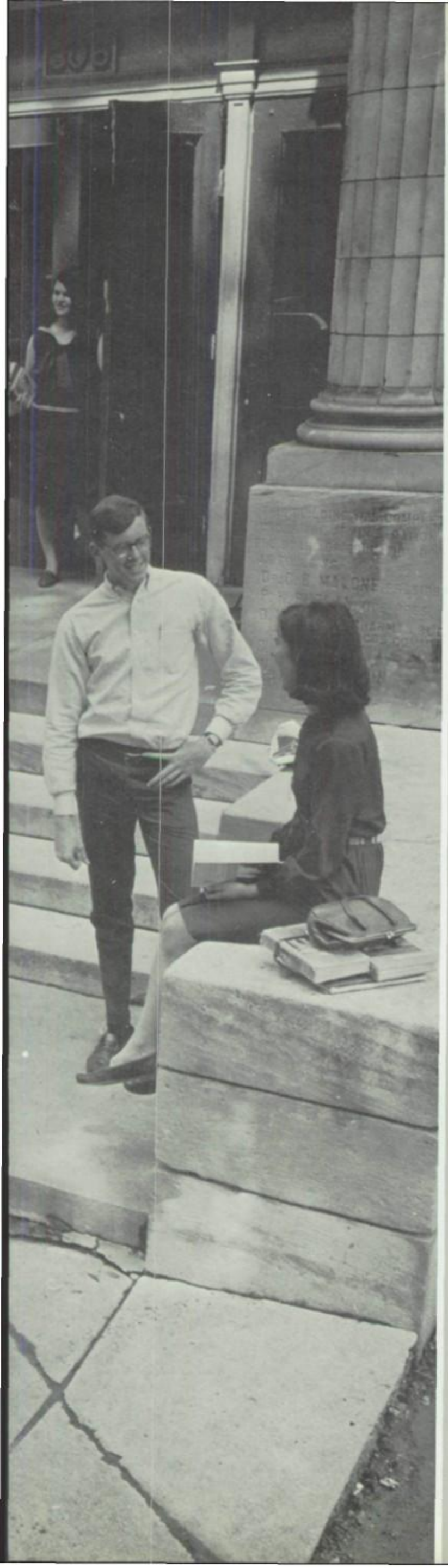
BILL TAYLOR



1966 DOUBLES TEAM—Sherman Brown, Lee Foster







STUDENTS

Although Central students come from various schools and are of diverse backgrounds, they all begin Central with an eagerness to gain more knowledge and to become a vital part of their school. Central recognizes the fact that nearly ninety per cent of her graduates continue their education at colleges and universities, and she instills in them a sense of responsibility and a keen value of democratic ideals.

When freshmen enter Central, they find themselves in a web of academic, extracurricular, and traditional events which may be both exciting and frightening. Juniors, with freshman fears behind them, look forward to the arrival of their class rings and the day they receive the well-deserved title of senior. Capable leaders of Central are her seniors. Their last high school year will be long remembered as one of long-lasting friendships, diligent studies, and college acceptances; they leave Central knowing they are prepared to meet the demands of our modern civilization.

By Vote of Their Class, Students

PAUL BALLARD

Paul Ballard's outstanding contribution to Central was his excellence in the field of sports. Serving as fullback on this year's football squad, Paul possessed the forceful drive which resulted in many Warrior touchdowns. This all-round athlete also showed proficiency as a member of the basketball and baseball teams.

In addition to his athletic prowess he also demonstrated his leadership when he was elected co-captain of the football team and vice-president of the "H" Club. He also rendered service as a monitor and as Student Government Representative from his homeroom.

These many contributions to Central are evidence that he was an "Outstanding Senior."

MARY ANN BRYAN

Mary Ann Bryan repeatedly proved that she was exceptional in many facets of school life. Elected to the Student Council for two years, she served as Commissioner of Social Activities and as Girls' Vice-President. Her other positions of leadership included Freshman Class secretary, homeroom vice-president and secretary, and French Club vice-president.

Besides being a capable leader, she also received an honor ribbon and was inducted into the National Honor Society in her junior year. In addition, she was a Homecoming Queen nominee. Being chosen Captivating Centralite was further evidence of her many commendable attributes.

Are Named "Outstanding Seniors"

ABBY BYALL

Abby Byall consistently proved worthy of being elected an "Outstanding Senior," Because of her academic excellence, she was invited to become a member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. She also received a first-place ribbon for the project she entered in the Memphis Science Fair.

This year she devoted numerous hours to Central as editor of the *Warrior* yearbook. Her diligent effort on the staff, prior to her selection as editor, gained her membership in the Quill and Scroll. By serving her homeroom as president for three years, she continually proved herself a capable leader. Her outstanding contributions to the school as student, citizen, and leader made her well-deserving of this honor.

SOL DAN

Sol Dan's outstanding scholastic achievement, leadership, service, and character led the members of the National Honor Society to elect him their president. His most impressive academic honor was becoming a National Merit Semi-finalist. He was also a member of Mu Alpha Theta, won a first-place ribbon in the Memphis Science Fair, and twice received Distinction in the city-wide Latin tournament.

A member of Quill and Scroll, Sol was faculty editor of the 1966 *Warrior* yearbook. In addition to these many honors, he was also chosen secretary-treasurer of his homeroom. Because of his many services to Central, the senior class voted him an "Outstanding Senior."

Leadership, Scholarship, Character, and

NANCY MALIN

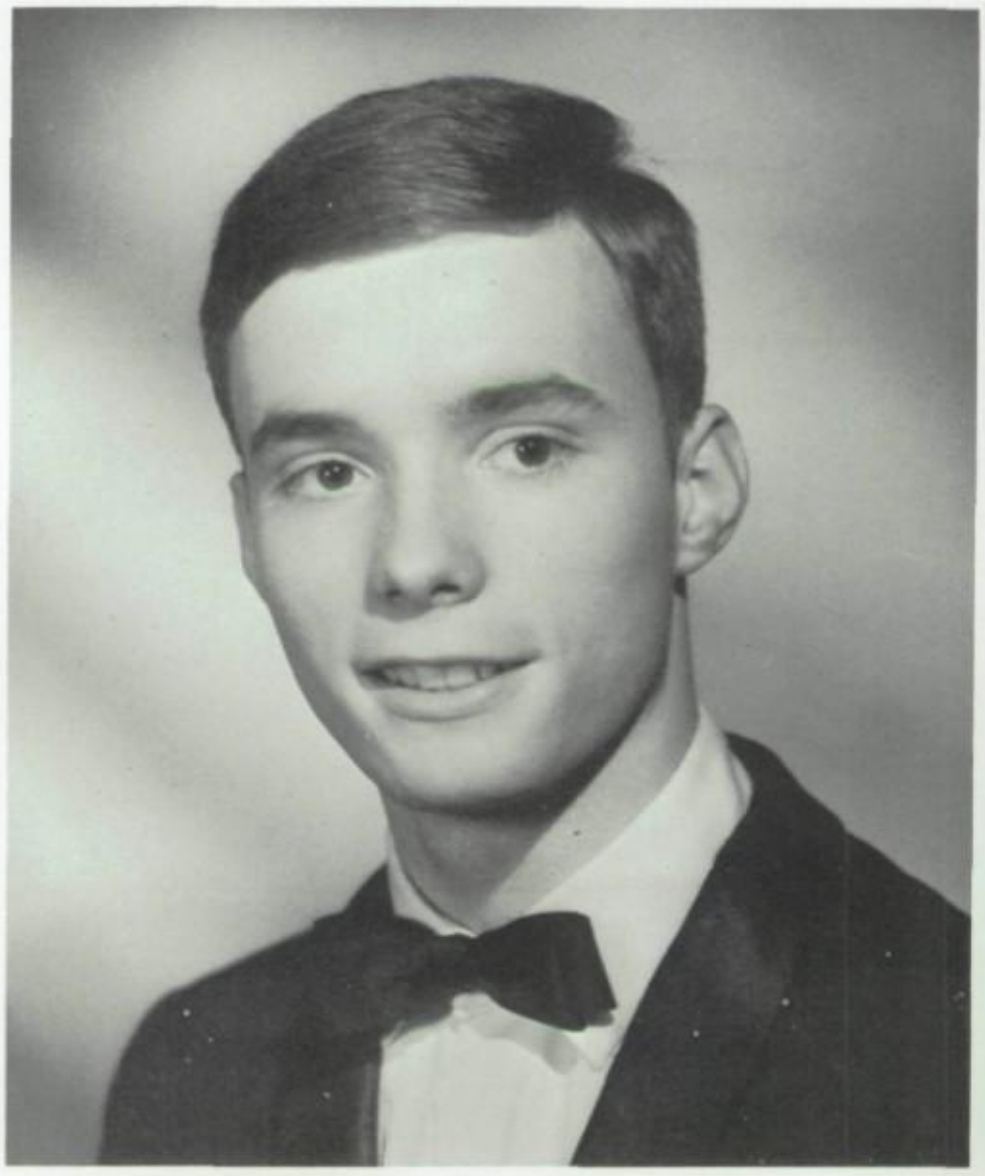
Serving as vice-president of the Freshman, Junior, and Senior classes, Nancy Malin undoubtedly proved that her classmates had faith in her leadership. Her scholastic achievement was acknowledged by several honor ribbons and her induction into the National Honor Society. Chosen by the faculty at the end of her junior year, she also represented Central as a delegate to Girls' State.

In addition to these many honors she helped to maintain enthusiastic school spirit by serving as co-captain of the cheerleading squad. Her versatility and excellence in many aspects of school life also earned her the title of Captivating Centralite.

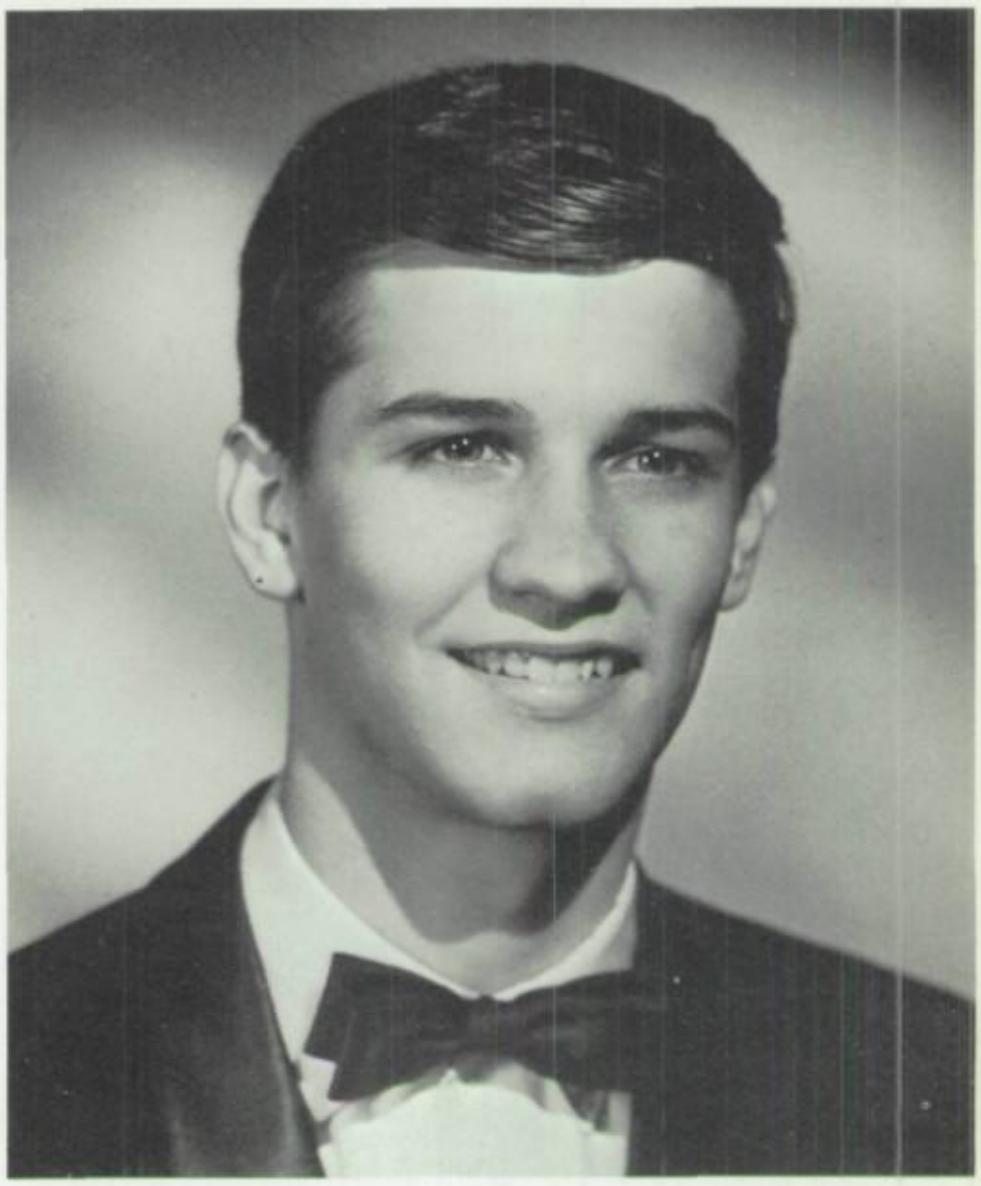
JOHN McCALL

John McCall used his many abilities to great advantage in benefiting Central. Recognizing his competence, the Freshman Class chose him for their president. Further evidence of his leadership was his being elected to the Student Council as Commissioner of Publicity. In his senior year he served Central ably as the Student Government's Chief Marshall.

In his homeroom John held the presidency for two years. His participation in athletics was also among his interests while at Central, for he was a hardworking member of the track team. His diligent efforts in many activities made him an excellent choice for "Outstanding Senior."



Service Distinguish Outstanding Seniors



ROSSER MURRAY

One of the many ways in which Rosser Murray rendered outstanding service to Central was as President of the Senior Class. Academically, he was chosen for membership in the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta, honorary math organization. At the end of his junior year he was one of two delegates selected to represent Central at Boys' State.

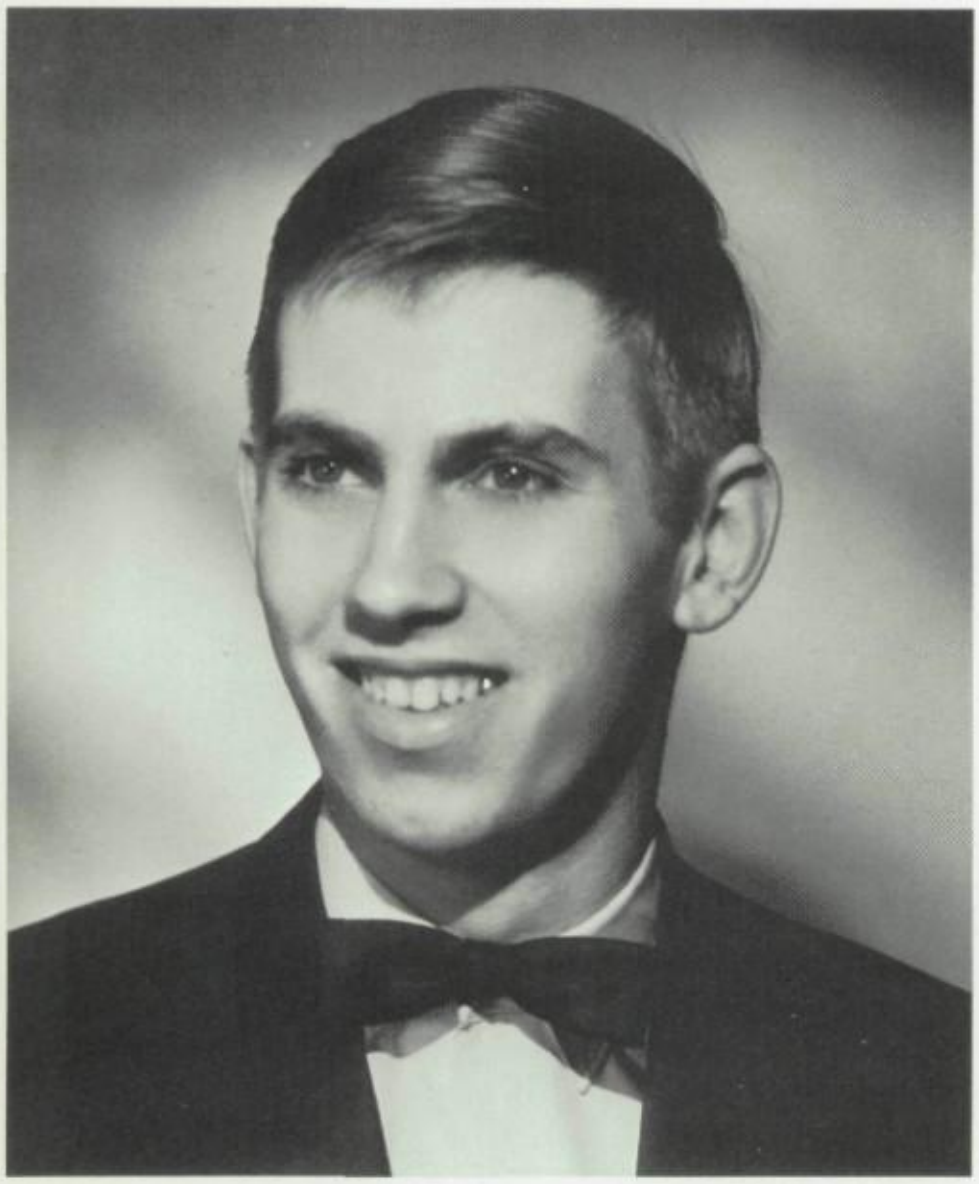
By serving as monitor and by representing his homeroom at the Green Nominating Convention, Rosser showed further interest in Central. An avid sports enthusiast, he played on Central's baseball team for three years. His excellence in various fields made him a worthy choice for "Outstanding Senior."

ANNE ROGERS

Anne Rogers compiled an excellent record in academic achievements as well as in leadership. One of her greatest honors was being elected secretary of the Student Council. In addition, she served her homeroom as vice-president and as chaplain.

Her scholarship was evident, for she was inducted into the National Honor Society. Her excellence in commercial courses enabled her to become a member of the Business Club. Because of her musical proficiency, she was selected for the West Tennessee Chorus and the All-State Chorus. By excelling in these diversified fields, she showed her Senior Class that she was exceptional.

Central's Outstanding Seniors Show



TOMMY SCOTT

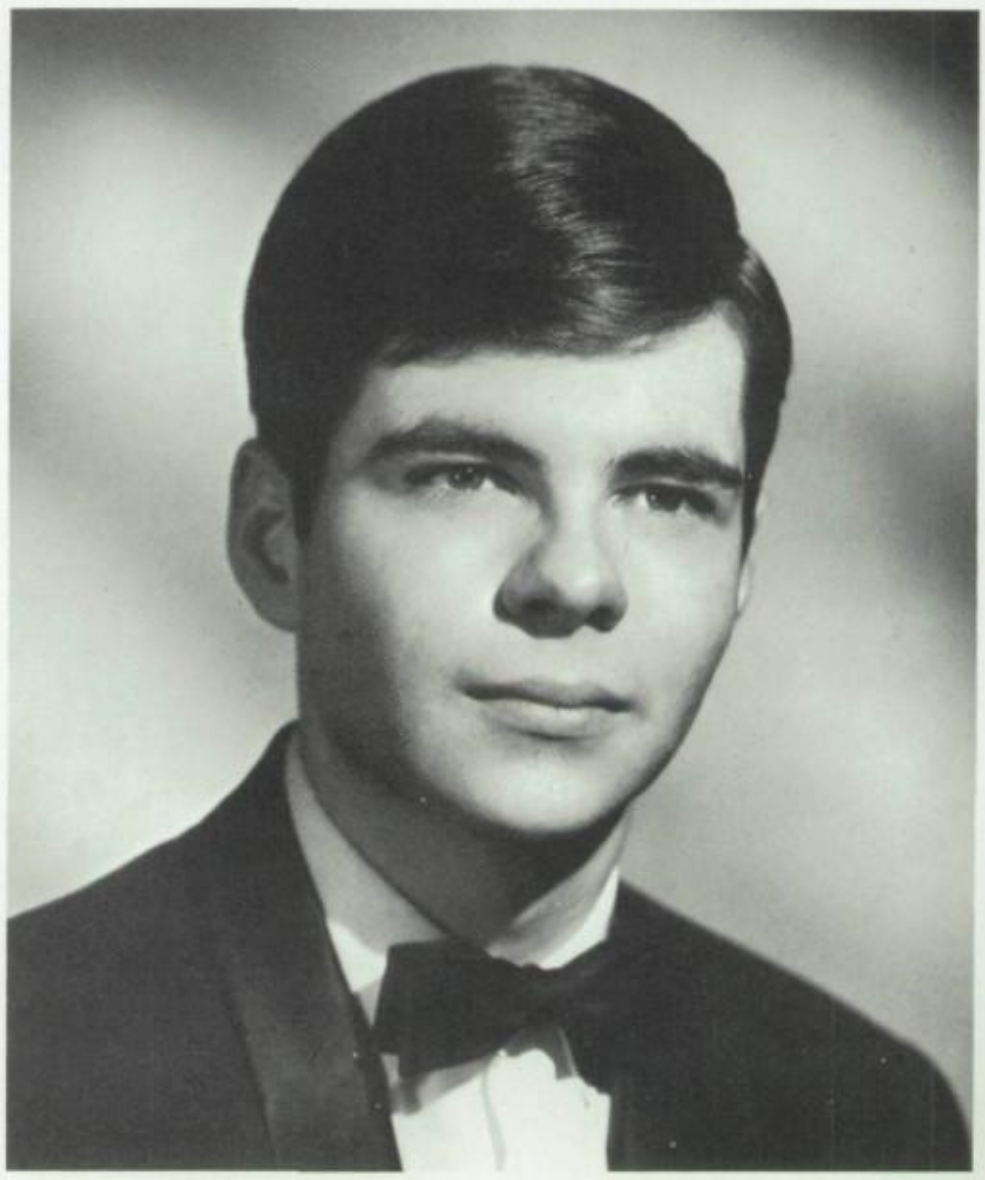
Tommy Scott served Central as an avid supporter of school activities. One of his biggest jobs was that of Boys' Vice-President of the Student Council. In this capacity he assisted in planning school events and in leading the student body. His homeroom also recognized his leadership by electing him president. At Boys' State he represented Central well by being elected Commissioner of Public Works.

As captain of the basketball team and a member of the track team, he earned a letter which entitled him to membership in the "H" Club. He also received an honor ribbon for his academic record. For these reasons, he was chosen a Captivating Centralite, further indication that he was outstanding.

MURPHY SMITH

Murphy Smith displayed outstanding leadership while at Central. Elected to one of the highest positions any Centralite can hold, that of Student Council President, he was able to initiate new ideas to the governing of the student body. He was also chosen by his homeroom to serve as their president.

Because of his academic accomplishments, he earned membership in the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. He also received a letter of commendation for his performance on the National Merit Scholarship test. An active participant in all school affairs, Murphy verified the fact that he was in every way outstanding.



a Strong Feeling of School Spirit

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON

Charlotte Thompson gave much of her time and energy to Central by serving the student body as Commissioner of Sanitation on the Student Council and as treasurer of the Junior Class. Her high academic record plus her service and leadership gained her membership in the National Honor Society during her junior year.

She made Central history by being the first Centralite to be named the national winner in the Achievement Awards competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. For these academic achievements at Central, she was chosen a Captivating Centralite as well as an "Outstanding Senior."

DIANE YATES

Diane Yates, an active participant in school functions, was well-known for her support of Central. As Senior Class secretary and as president and vice-president of her homeroom, she proved herself a capable leader.

As a cheerleader, Diane exhibited her enthusiastic school spirit. Chosen by her homeroom to represent them as a delegate to the Junior Class Nominating Convention, Diane showed further interest in her school's welfare. By serving as a monitor, she helped to maintain Central's high standards. Her contributions in many phases of school life earned her the well-deserved title of "Outstanding Senior."

Apprehensive at First, Senior Class Officers

CARRYING OUT one of their many duties as Senior Class officers, Rosser Murray, President; Nancy Malin, Vice-President; Dianne Yates, Secretary; Mark Askew, Treasurer; and Jim Ryland, Sergeant-at-arms, discuss plans for graduation. Responsible for the leadership of all senior activities, these officers are especially busy as graduation day approaches.

ADDY, SYLVIA—Business Club; PTA Rep.; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club.

AINSLIE, MARY— H.R. Sec., Reporter; Speech Club; French Club; Pep Club; Art Club; French Tourn.; Intramurals.

ALABASTER, STEVE—Homeroom Officer; Latin Club; French Club; Latin Tourn.; Green Convention Rep.; Intramurals.

ALLEN, ARTHUR—Track; Pep Club.

ALLERTON, ANN.

Gain Confidence in Their Ability to Lead

AMIDEI, JOHN—H.R. Chaplain; Agora; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

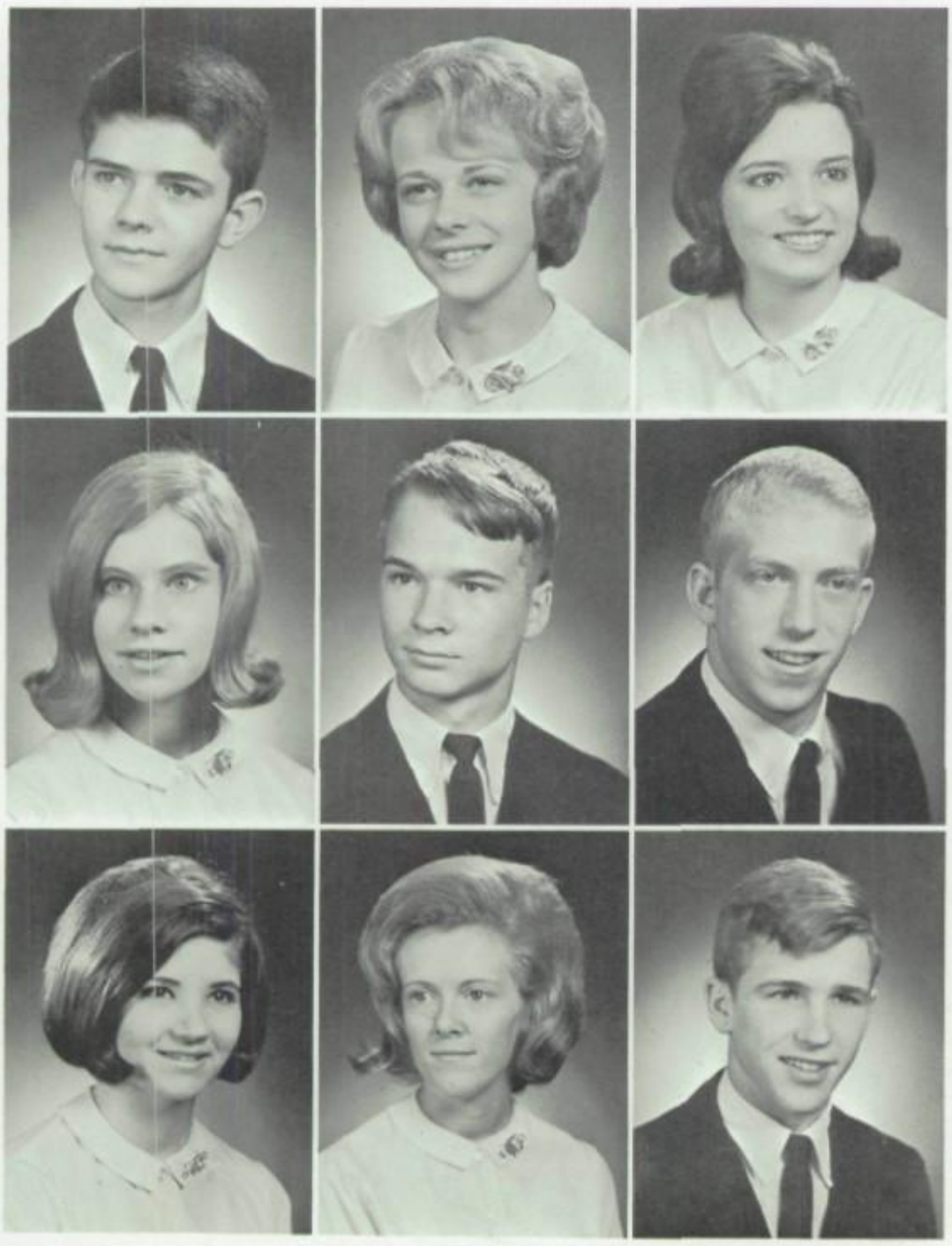
AMY JONATHAN—Honor Society; French Club—Treas.; (American School of Paris: Judo; 1st place—Academic Excellence—Junior Class).

ANTHONY, ANNE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Commendation; Quill and Scroll—Vice-Pres.; Thespians; Newspaper; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; PTA Rep.; Agora; Speech Club; French Club; French Tourn.

ANTWINE, BENNY—H.R. Treas., Pres., Chaplain; H.R. Pres. Club; Basketball—1, 2, 3; Baseball—1, 2, 3; "H" Club; Pep Club; Gold Conv. Rep.

ARGOL, LIBBY—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Bookstore.

ARNOLD, BEN—Pep Club.



ASKEW, MARK—Sr. Class Treas.; Biology Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Student Govt. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Intramurals; (Harrison Academy: Dean's List.)

ATKINS, MAE—Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; Monitor; Office Asst.

AYRES, ANN—H.R. Vice-Pres., Reporter, PTA Rep., Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Monitor; French Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; French Tourn.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Intramurals.

BAILEY, CATHY—Quill and Scroll; Newspaper—2nd page editor; Green Conv. Rep.; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

BAILEY, EDGAR—Golf—3; Rifle Team—1, 2, 3; Rifle Team Captain—2, 3.

BALLARD, PAUL—Outstanding Senior; Intramurals; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Football Co-captain—1, 2, 3; Basketball—1, 2, 3; "H" Club—Vice-Pres.; Monitor.

BALLIN, ILENE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Publications Business Staff—Circulation Manager of Yearbook; H.R. Treas.; Stu. Govt. Rep.; French Club; French Tourn.

BALLOW, CAROLINE—H.R. PTA Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Future Phys. Club; Pep Club; Monitor; Intramurals.

BARKER, DOUG—Fr. Class Treas.; H.R. Officer; "H" Club; Track—1, 2, 3; Biology Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Intramurals.

The Arrival of Fall Finds Seniors Returning

BARNES, RICHARD—Latin Tourn.

BARTLETT, BETTY—PTA Rep.; Biology Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

BAXTER, TESS—Fr. Class Officer—Sgt. at Arms; Homeroom Officer; Pep Club; Art Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Convention Rep.; Office Asst.; Intramurals.

BEACHAM, SHAY—Business Club—Cor. Sec.; Homeroom Ticket Seller; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Band; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

BEASLEY, WILLIAM—ROTC Officers' Club; Drill Team.

BECK, JUDY—Yearbook; Homeroom Stu. Govt. Rep.; Agora; Speech Club; Pep Club—Sec.-Treas.; Art Club —Sec.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.

BELEW, PAM—Pep Club; Art Club.

BENDER, DAVID—Honor Ribbon; Agora.

BEST, ALFRED—Band; Photography Club—Vice-Pres.

BEST, KAREN—Homeroom Sec.; French Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Gold Conv. Rep.

BETTERSWORTH, MARSHA—Latin Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Business Club.

BEUTEL, BILL—Honor Society Honor Ribbon; Mu Alpha Theta; Golf—2, 3; "H" Club; Latin Tourn.; Science Fair—Honorable Mention.

BINFORD, LEIGH—Honor Ribbon; Mu Alpha Theta; Track—3; Golf—3; Biology Club; Intramurals.

to Central for Their Last School Year

BLANTON, BONNIE—Class Officer—Jr. Class Sec.; Homeroom Officer—Ticket Seller; Captivating Centralite; Student Govt. Rep.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; French Club; French Tourn.; Intramurals; Business Club.

BLOOM, MADALYN—Honor Society; Homeroom Officer; Spanish Club; Office Asst.

BOALS, ANNETTE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Business Club—Treas.; Homeroom Officer—Treas.; Latin Club; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.

BOGGS, DOROTHY—Homeroom Officer—Sec., Ticket Seller; Pep Club; Monitor; (White Station: Intramurals; Vice-Pres. of FHA; Speech Club; French Club.)

BOONE, ELVA—Pep Club.

BRATTON, CAROL—Honor Ribbon; Agora; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Chemistry Tourn.; Intramurals.

BREDOW, NATALIE—Homeroom Officer Sec.; Monitor; Office Assistant.

BRIDGER, PEGGY—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Office Assistant.

BRIDGES, PAT—Business Club; Homeroom Officer—Treas.; Homeroom Pres.; Homeroom Pres. Club; Student Govt. Rep.; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.

BRITTON, JIMMY—Baseball—2, 3; French Club; Spanish Club—Pres.; Spanish Club; Art Club; Biology Club; Li-

BRODY, JUDY—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Speech Club; Library Club—Pres.; Spanish Club; Art Club; Biology Club; Library Asst.

BROWN, JUDY—Agora; French Club; Pep Club; (Whitehaven: French Tourn.; H.R. Officer; FTA Rep.; French Club—Pres.; Nominating Conv.; Latin Club; Latin Tourn.

BROWN, MARTHA—Fair Ribbon.

BRYAN, KATHLEEN—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Finalist; Mu Alpha Theta—Sec.; H.R. Officer—Sec.; Latin Club; Biology Club; Monitor; Gold Conv. Rep.; Math Tourn; Latin Tourn.—Certificate of Merit; Business Club.

During First Hot Weeks of School,

BRYAN, MARY ANN—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Stu. Gov't. Comm. Soc. Acts; Girls' Vice-Pres.; Fr. Class Sec.; Outstanding Senior; Captivating Centralite; H.R. Vice-Pres, Sec.; French Club Vice-Pres.; Pep Club; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Math Tourn.; French Tourn.; Intramurals; Business Club.

BUCKALEW, CARL—H.R. Officer; Agora; Latin Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; JETS; Green Conv. Rep.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor; Latin Tourn.; Chem. Tourn.; Intramurals.

BUFORD, THOMAS.

BUNKER, BILL—Band; West. Tenn. Band Contest; Photography Club.

BUNN, JERRY—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Agora; Latin Club; Biology Club; Latin Tourn.

BURGESS, DAVID—H.R. Vice-Pres.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Radio Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Intramurals.

BURGESS, SHELIA—Library Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Library Asst.

BURNS, CHARLES—H.R. Officer; Tennis.

ARLENE TUPPER, surrounded by numerous references, diligently works on her term paper. Such a lengthy assignment requires that many hours be spent in scenes such as this.

Seniors Find it Hard to Settle Down

BURT, KATHRYN—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; H.R. Chaplain, Sec.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Latin Club; French Club; Business Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Tourn.; Intramurals.

BURT, KENNETH—P.T.A. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Speech Club; Pep Club; Monitor; Math Tourn.; Intramurals.

BYALL, ABBY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Yearbook Editor; Mu Alpha Theta; Outstanding Senior; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; French Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Math Tourn.; French Tourn.; Science Fair—First Place.

CALDWELL, BENITA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; Latin Club—Sec.; Pep Club; Latin Club; Hon. Men. CAESAR; Chemistry Tourn.

CALLAWAY, CYNTHIA—Honor Ribbon; Latin Club—Sec.; French Club; Monitor; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.; Intramurals

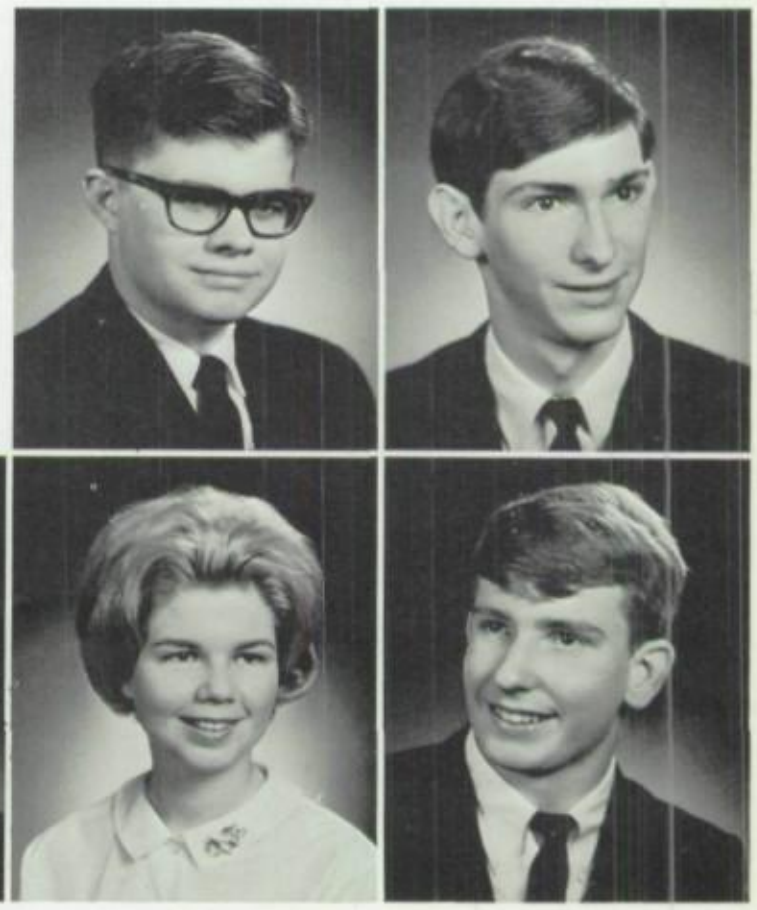
CARTER, PEGGY—Girls' Glee Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Art Club; Y-Teens; Intramurals.

CHAMBERS, RONNIE—

CHAPMAN, DIANNE—Honor Ribbon; Honor Society; Thespians; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; Latin Club—Pres.; Speech Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Business Club.

CHEATHAM, DAVID—ROTC Officers' Club; Speech Club.

CLABOUGH, CHARLES—Band—Pres.



CLABURN, JERRELL—H.R. Treas.; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Pep Club.

CLAIBORNE, CHERI—H.R. Chaplain; Stu. Govt. Rep.; French Club; Art Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv.; Monitor.

CLARK, MIKE—Newspaper; Quill and Scroll; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Football 1, 2, 3; "H" Club; Speech Club; Pep Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.

Seniors Enjoy a Feeling of Importance

CLARK, PAM—Stu. Govt. Rep.; Agora; Spanish Club; Monitor.

CLIFT, VICKI—Pep Club; Art Club; Business Club.

CLOUGH, ALAN.

COKER, LARRY—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.

COLEMAN, LARRY—Spanish Club—Pres.; Latin Club; Latin Tourn—Hon. Men. CAESAR; Latin Conv.

COLLINS, CARL—Football 2; Pep Club.

COLLOM, CHARLES—Art Club; Latin Club; Biology Club.

CONCKLIN, JIMMY—Captivating Centralite; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Stu. Govt. Officer; Green Conv. Rep.; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

COOPER, FAY—Stu. Govt. Rep.; Library Club; French Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Office Asst.

COPELAND, DONNA—H.R. Pres., Chap., Reporter; H.R. Pres. Club; Pep Club.

COPPERSMITH, JOEL—

COTTEN, LINDA—Business Club—Serv. Sec.; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Yearbook Typist.

COUCH, RONNY—Band; Pep Club.

as Uncertain Freshmen Seek Help

SENIOR PAT BRIDGES shows Martha Lanham, a bewildered freshman, the way to the auditorium. Remembering her own confusions as a freshman, Pat is glad to come to Martha's assistance.

CRAIGO, BILLIE—Honor Ribbon; H.R. Reporter; Band Officer; West Tenn. Band Contest; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Art Club.

CRAWFORD, BEN—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Golf 2, 3; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Gold Conv. Rep.

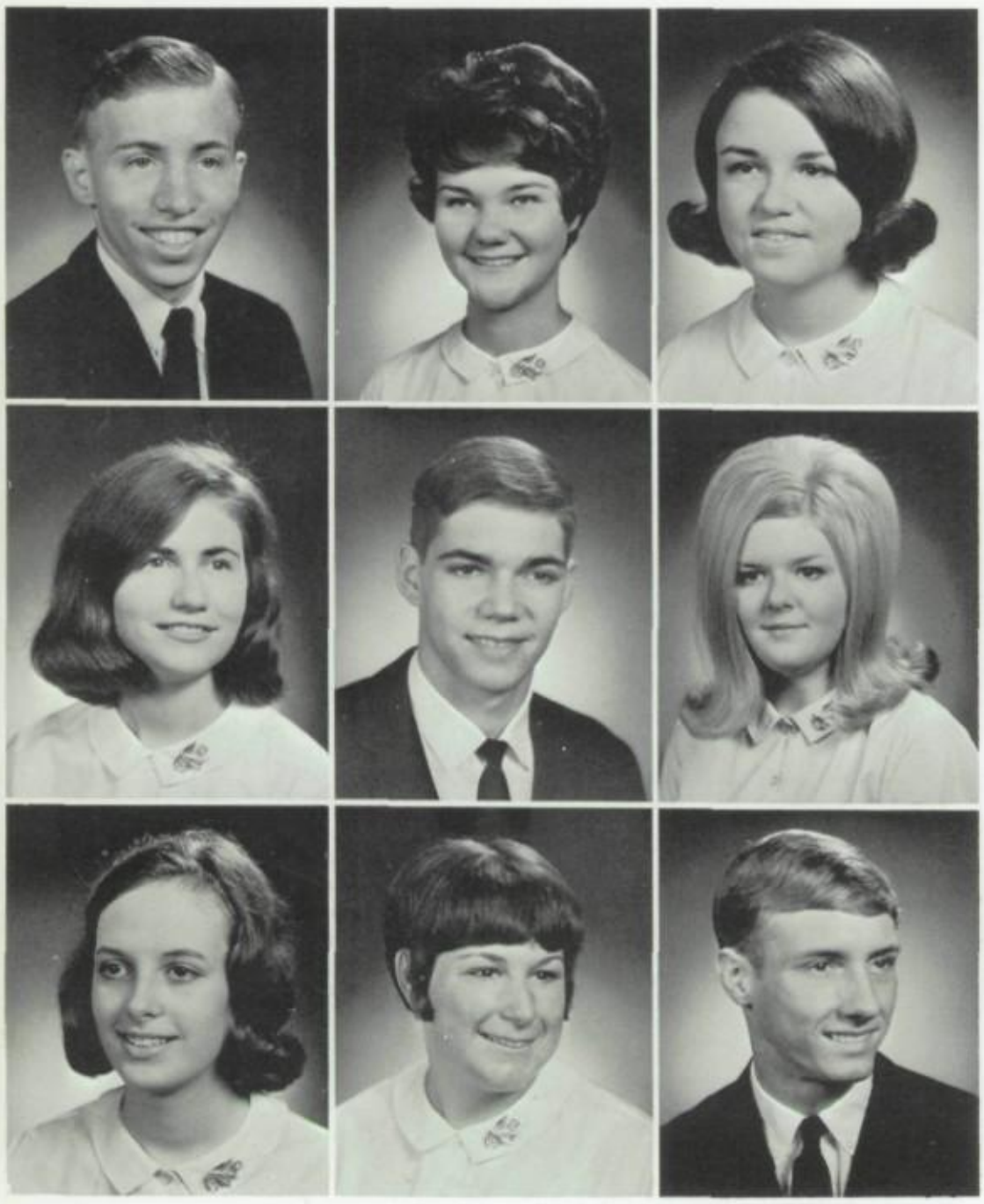
CRAWFORD, JANE.

CRAWFORD, KAY—Library Club—Sec.; Vice-Pres; Business Club.

CROSS, DEE.

CUNNINGHAM, BILLY—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Golf 3; Intramurals.

Anticipation of Full Year Brings



DAN, SOL—Honor Society;—Pres.; Honor Ribbon; Merit Schol. finalist; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; Outstanding Senior; Yearbook; H.R. Officer—Sec., Treas.; Latin Club; Biology Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Math Tourn.—2nd place; Latin Tourn.; 2 distinctions; Science Fair—1st place; Intramurals.

DANIELS, ELIZABETH—PTA Rep.; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor; Intramurals.

DAVIS, MARTHA—H.R. Chaplain; Pep Club.

DAVIS, PRUDENCE—H.R. Chaplain; P.T.A. Rep.; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club.

DAVIS, WHEATLEY—(Hillcrest: Adventure Club.)

DEAN, JAMIE—Pep Club.

DEAN, LINDA—Girls' Glee Club; Agora; Latin Club; French Club; Latin Tourn.

DEPLANTE, DEE—Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Art Club.

DeSHAZO, BOBBY—H.R. Chaplain; Spanish Club—Vice-Pres.; Pep Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.

DOZIER, MARK—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Intramurals.

DUNN, EMERALD—Honor Society; P.T.A. Rep.; Spanish Club; Russian Club; Bookstore; Monitor; Counseling Room Asst.

DUNN, ERROL—H.R. Ticket Seller; Red Cross Rep.; Latin Club; Pep Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.

DURBIN, MIKE—Intramurals.

EASTERLING, DAVID—Drill Team; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club; Speech Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Intramurals.

EASTMAN, DIANE—P.T.A. Rep.

Sobering Thoughts to Seniors

EATMAN, BRENDA—Business Club; Jr. Red Cross Rep.

EBERHART, JOHN—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; H.R. Ticket Seller; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; "H" Club; Future Phys. Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Latin Tourn. —Cert. of Merit.

EDGIN, HOWARD—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Mu Alpha Theta; Track 1; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club; Latin Club; Chess Club; Pep Club.

ELAM, PRISCILLA—Agora; Speech Club; Candy Counter; Business Club.

ELDER, JAMES—Central Mixed Chorus; Boys' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; All-State Chorus; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club; Football 2; Baseball 1; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Tourn.

ELDER, LYNN—Pep Club; Stu. Govt. Rep.

EMBRY, CAROLYN—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Candy Counter.

ENGLAND, DAVID—Honor Ribbon; H.R. Officer; Pep Club; Baseball 1, 2, 3; "H" Club; All-Division Baseball Team; Mu Alpha Theta; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Govt Rep.; Math Tourn.; Intramurals.

ENOCHS, SUSAN—H.R. Vice-Pres.; P.T.A. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Agora; Pep Club; Art Club; Intramurals.

ENOCHS, TOMMY—Band; West Tenn. Band Contest.

ENSMINGER, GEORGE—R.O.T.C. Officers' Club; Mixed Chorus; West Tenn. Chorus; All-State Chorus; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; French Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; Intramurals.

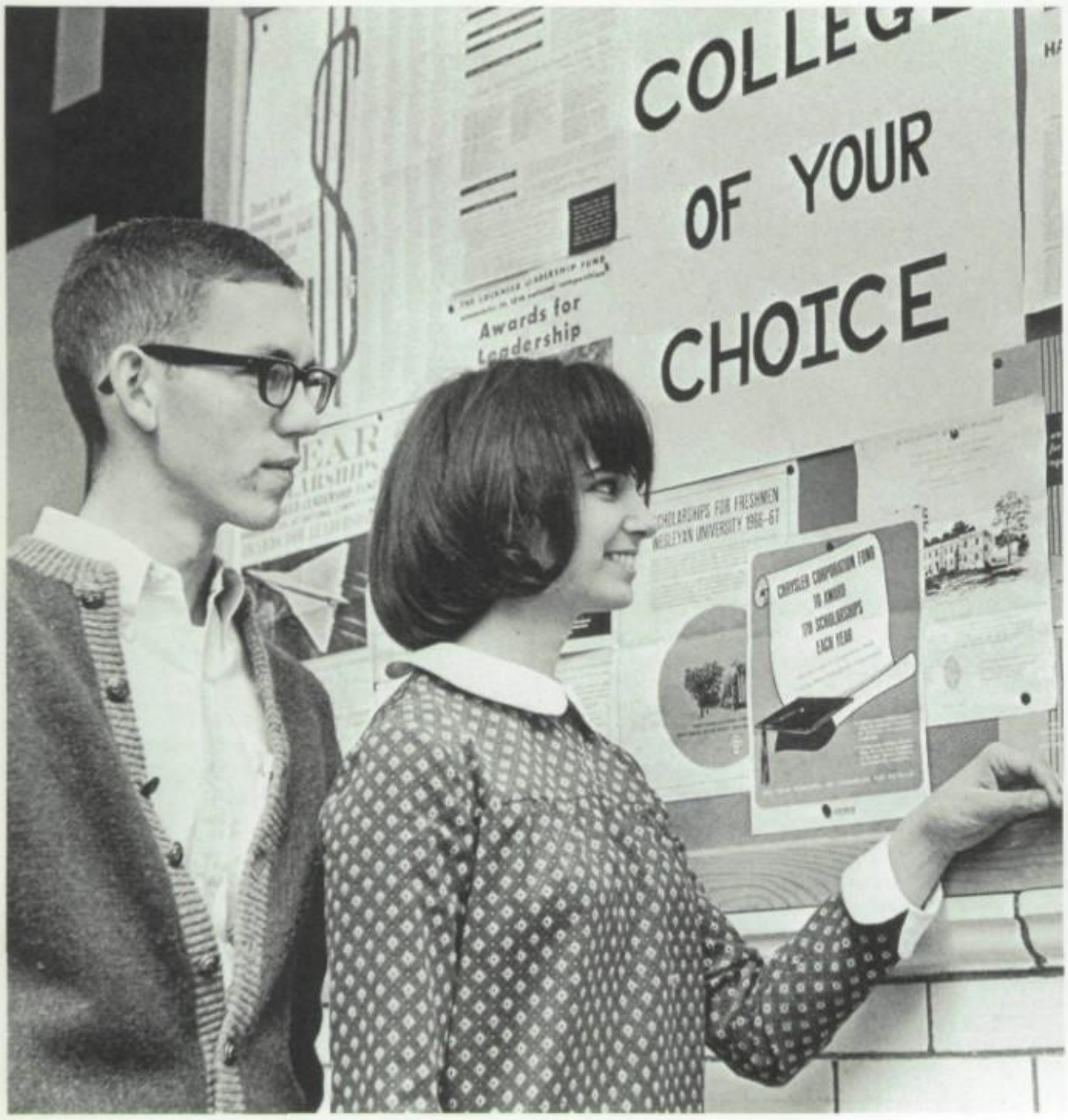
ERVIN, MARILYN—H.R. Officer; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Agora; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Monitor; Business Club.

EUBANKS, BOBBY.

EVANS, JOHN—Latin Club; Chess Club; Pep Club.

EWING, BETSY—Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Art Club.

Tiring of High School, Seniors' Thoughts



CENTRAL OFFERS to its students many aids in obtaining admission to the right college. This bulletin board, kept full of information on college and scholarships is interesting to Seniors Wendel Stoltz and Judi List.

FAQUIN, JOHN—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; H.R. Officer; Latin Club; French Club; Monitor; Latin Tourn.; Intramurals.

FARLEY, LINDA.

FARRIS, JAMES—Art Club.

FERGUSON, MARY—Art Club; Pep Club; Monitor.

FISHER, PATRIA—French Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

Turn Toward College Early in the Year

FORBUS, RICKY—P.T.A. Rep.; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

FOWLER, WANDA—Honor Ribbon; Honor Society; Business Club—Rec. Sec.; H.R. Chaplain; P.T.A. Rep.; Agora; Monitor; Fr. Tourn.

FRANCIS, MARK—Agora; Speech Club.

FREDERICK, THOMAS—Photography Club; Radio.

FRIEDMAN, LARRY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Finalist; Quill and Scroll; Yearbook; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Latin Club; Green Conv. Rep.

GABLE, ROBERT—ROTC Officers' Club.

GAYLOR, WILLIAM—Mixed Chorus; Boys' Glee Club.

GEORGE, PHYLLIS—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Homeroom Officer; French Club; Biology Club; Future Phys. Club; Pep Club; Monitor; Office Asst.; Ticket Seller.

GOLDBERGER, MYRA—Quill and Scroll; Newspaper Editor; Band; Homeroom Officer—WARRIOR Rep.; PTA Rep.; Agora; Spanish Club.

GOLDMAN, SHERRY—Office Assistant.

GOLER, STEVIE—Track—1; Biology Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

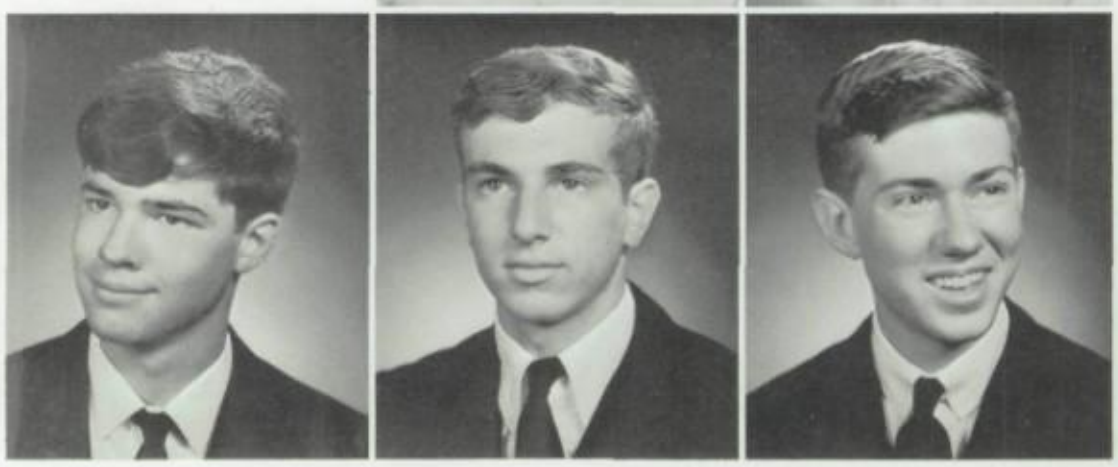
GOODMAN, PAUL—Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; PTA Rep.; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

GORDON, JOE.

Seniors View the Year Ahead With Some

GRANITO, KAY—H.R. Officer; Latin Club; Biology Club; Future Phys. Club.

GRAY, REBA—H.R. Officer; Gold Conv. Rep.; PTA Rep.; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Monitor; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.



GRAYSON, DOUG—PTA Rep.; Mixed Chorus; Boys' Glee Club; Pep Club.

GREEN, EDWIN—H.R. Vice-Pres.; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Basketball; Track; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor; Intramurals.

GREEN, HARDY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta—Treas.; Newspaper—Copy Editor; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Candy Counter; Latin Tourn.

GRESHAM, JOE—ROTC Officers' Club; Radio Club—Vice Pres.; Monitor.

GRESHAM, LARRY—Mixed Chorus; Boys' Glee Club; Baseball—3; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Monitor; Intramurals.

GRIFFIN, RUSSELL—PTA Rep.; Basketball—1; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

GUFFEY, SAUNDRA—Honor Ribbon; Honor Society; Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; West Tenn. Chorus; French Club; Future Phys. Club; Pep Club; Business Club.

GUSTAFSON, CARL.

HALPERN, DIANE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; Yearbook—Editor; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Latin Club; French Club; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn. —Hon. Men.; French Tourn.; Chemistry Tourn; Business Club.

HALPERN, DONNIE—Spanish Club; Biology Club; Intramurals.

HAMM, REX—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Mixed Chorus; West Tenn. Chorus; Boys' Glee Club; All-State Chorus; Football—3; Track—1, 2, 3; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Sr. Class Nom Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Latin Tourn.; Intramurals.

Anxiety as Work Becomes More Difficult

HAMNER, VIRGINIA—French Club; Biology Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Tourn; Business Club.

HARBER, LYN.

HARDEN, THOMAS—H.R. Officer; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Mixed Chorus; Boys' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; All-State Chorus; Football—1, 2, 3; "H" Club; French Club; Biology Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Intramurals.

HARDENDORF, MIKE.

HASTINGS, JOHNNY—H.R. Officer; Monitor.

HAYDEN, DAVID—Football—3; Basketball; Track—3; Radio Club.

HEMENWAY, AVIS—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Cheerleader; H.R. Chaplain; PTA Rep.; Latin Club—Historian; Pep Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor; Latin Tourn.; Intramurals; Business Club.

HENSON, LINDA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Finalist; H.R. Sec.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Future Phys. Club; Pep Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv.; Bookstore; Monitor; Latin Tourn.—Cert. of Merit; Chem. Tourn.

HEWITT, DON—Speech Club; Pep Club.

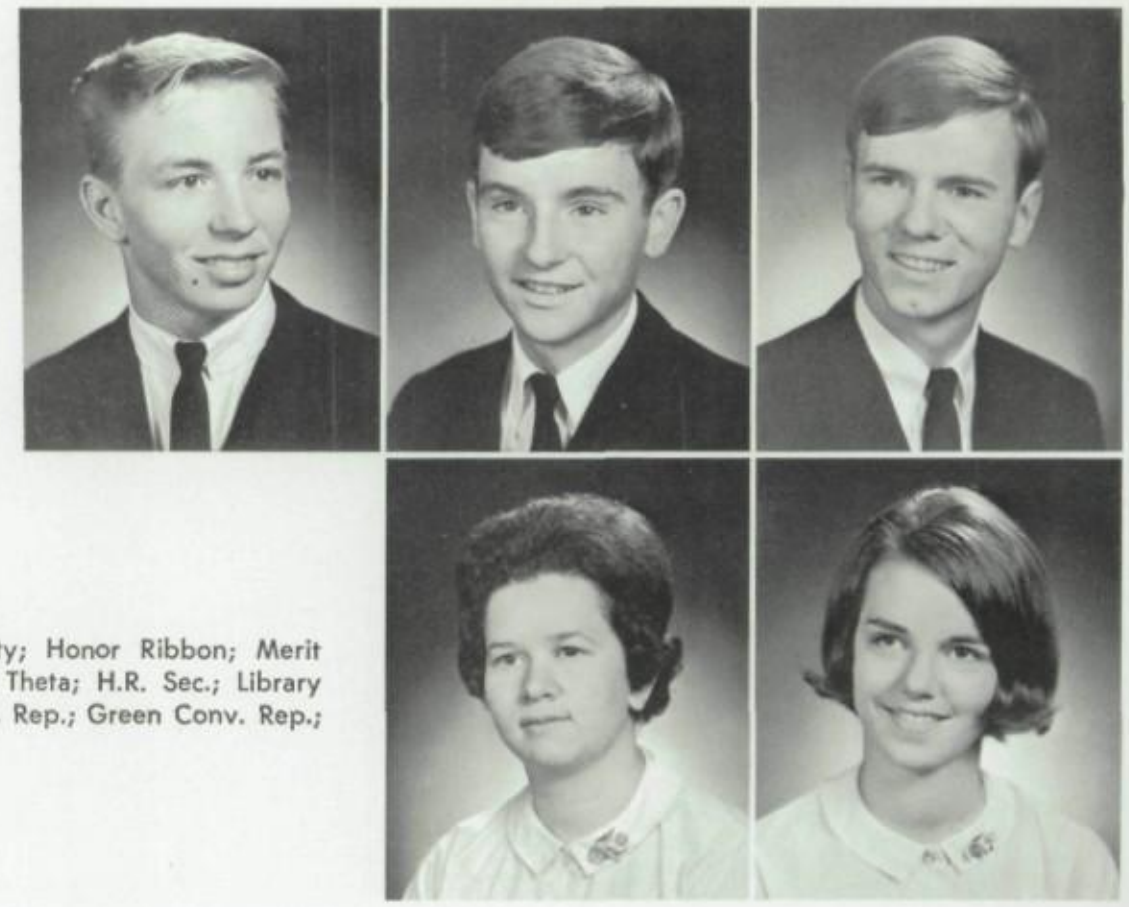
HICKS, WADE.

HILDEBRAND, AMELIA—(Lausanne—Yearbook; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Art Club.)

HOLDER, SUZANNE—Honor Ribbon; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Football Mgr.; Track Mgr.; "H" Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Future Phys. Club; Office Asst.

HOLT, RICHARD—H.R. Officer; Track—2, 3; Green Conv.; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; Intramurals.

HOOD, LAWRENCE—H.R. Treas.; Mixed Chorus; Boys' Glee Club; Football Mgr.; Track Mgr.; "H" Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.



HORNSBY, PAT—Mixed Chorus; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; French Club.

HOTTUM, GARY—Monitor; Math Tourn.

HUDSON, LEN—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; H.R. Chaplain; Golf; Pep Club; Intramurals.

HUDSON, SUSAN—Pep Club.

HUTCHISON, GAIL—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Finalist; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Sec.; Library Club; Biology Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Intramurals.

HYRKA, VICKI—Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; Speech Club; Pep Club; (I. C.: Latin Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club).

INZER, MARY ALICE—Band; Agora; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Photography Club; Y-Teens; Bookstore; Intramurals; Business Club; (Southside: Honorary 1st Lt. ROTC Sponsor; Ha Sabre; Drama Club; Junior Achievement; Science Club; Projectionist; Track Team; Y-Teens).

IRONS, DONNA—Business Club; Yearbook; Quill and Scroll; Honor Ribbon, Honor Society; PTA Rep.; Library Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Bookstore; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Latin Tourn.; Intramurals.

JAFFE, JANIS—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Publications Business Staff; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Sec.; French Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; Math Tourn.; French Tourn.; Business Club.

JAMES, STEVE—Agora; Speech Club, Latin Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Office Guidance Asst.

JAYNE, LARRY—Quill and Scroll; Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; ROTC Officers' Club; Latin Club; Pres.—Photo. Club; Latin Tourn.

JEANES, POLLY—Quill and Scroll; Yearbook; H.R. Stu. Govt. Rep.; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.

JOHNSON, EWING—Stu. Govt. Officer—Fire Marshall; Football—1; H.R. Pres; H.R. Pres. Club; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Agora; Latin Club; Bio. Club—Pres.; Intramurals.

Testing Face Seniors Entering College

JOHNSTON, WAYNE.

JOHNSTONE, ANNE—H.R. Officer—Sec.; Pep Club; Intramurals.

JOLLEY, BILL—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club.

JOLLEY, CHARLIE—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Band.

JONES, SAMMY—Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Commendation; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Agora; Latin Club; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn.

KAPLAN, ISIDORE—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Track 1; Radio Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

KAPLAN, MICHAEL—Honor Society—Vice-Pres.; Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Finalist; Quill and Scroll; Yearbook Sports Ed.; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Swimming 1, 2, 3; "H" Club; French Club; JETS Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; French Tourn.; Intramurals.

KAPLAN, STEVE—Spanish Club; Biology Club.

HER PATIENCE wearing thin, Lonnie Stutzman makes another attempt at filling out the complicated forms for the College Boards and American College Test. Completing these forms and sending them in on time often present a problem for college-bound Seniors.

Seniors' Spare Time is Usually Spent

KARRIS, ELAINE—Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Stu. Govt. Rep.; P.T.A. Rep.; French Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Office Asst.

KEITH, LINDA—H.R. Sec.-Treas.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Biology Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

KIDD, DAVID—Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; "H" Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Pep Club; Intramurals.

KIRKPATRICK, PAM—Biology Club; Art Club; Pep Club.

KIRKPATRICK, PATTI—P.T.A. Rep.; Pep Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Office Asst.

KRAMER, ALLEN—H.R. Officer; Football 3; "H" Club; Intramurals.

KRAMER, ANDY—H.R. Officer; Football 3; (Overton—H.R. Pres.; Newspaper; Latin Club; Art Club; Latin Tourn.)

KRONSCHNABEL, KAREN—Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Chaplain; P.T.A. Rep.; Girls' Glee Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

KUDER, SANDRA—H.R. Sec.; P.T.A. Rep.; Biology Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

LADD, RENEE KAY—Quill and Scroll; Publication Business Staff; Business Mgr. of Yearbook; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Choir Sec.; West Tenn. Chorus; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Gold Conv. Rep.

LAMANNA, KATHY—ROTC Officers' Club Sponsor; French Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Monitor; Latin Tourn.; Business Club. (Messick—H.R. Vice-Pres.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Fut. Teachers of Am.; Latin Club; Office Asst.)

LANSKY, STANLEY—Stu. Govt.—Comm. Stu. Assem.; H.R. Officer; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Tennis 3; Mixed Chorus; Boys' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; Green Conv. Rep.; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor; "H" Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

LEA, CLARK—H.R. Officer; Football.

LEA, LINDA—Business Club; H.R. Sec.; Latin Club; Pep Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.

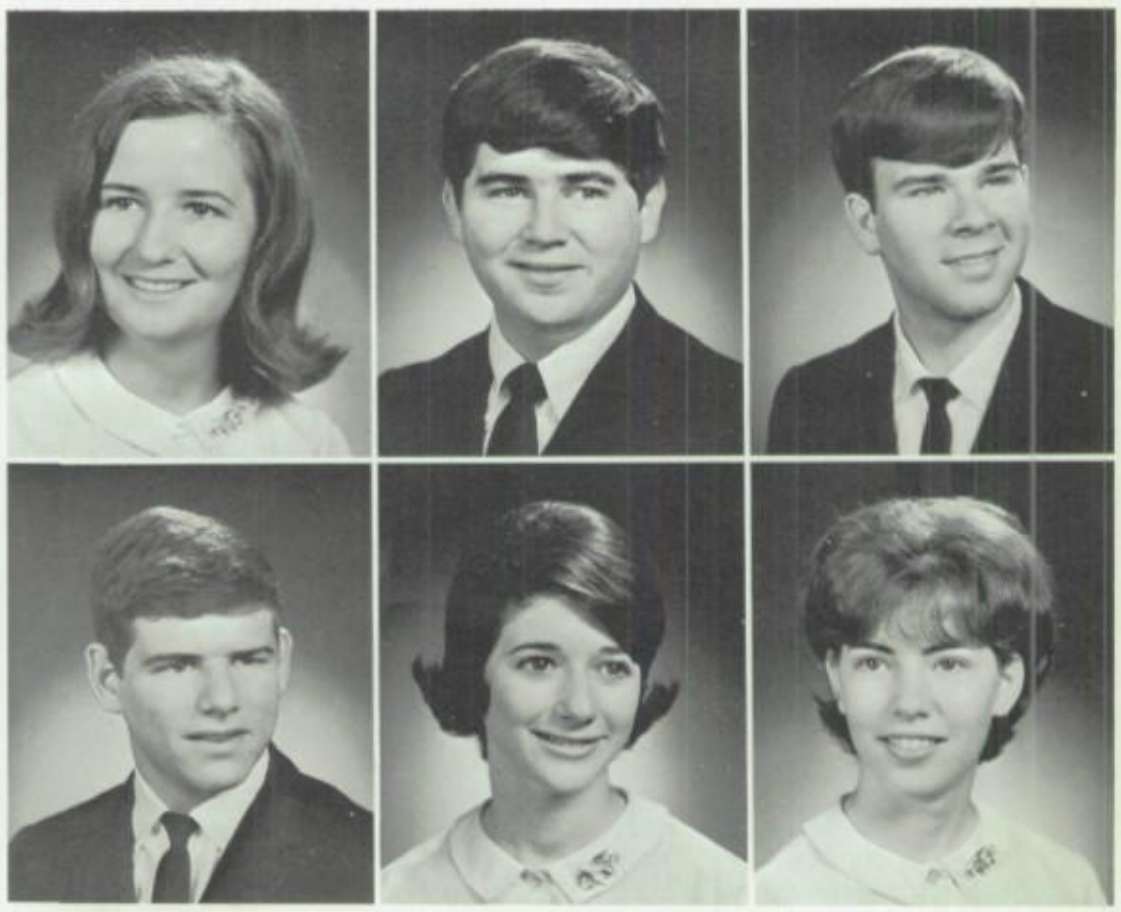
Relaxing and Chatting With Friends

IN THE MIDST of a crowded schedule of activities, Seniors find time to relax and *talk. Groups can often be found chatting* during lunch and before and after school, with college plans high on their list of topics.

LENOW, MARGARET—Honor Ribbon; Stu. Govt Rep.; P.T.A. Rep.; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Monitor.

LESS, MILTON—Band; West Tenn. Band Concert; Pep Club.

LETCHWORTH, TROY—Swimming; Agora; Speech Club; Chess Club; Pep Club; Art Club—Pres. (Blountville High: Class Reporter; Biology Club; Library Club; F.T.A.; Conv. Rep.)



LEVI, MALCOLM—H.R. Officer.

LEVINSON, LINDA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Publ. Business Staff—Sec't-Treas; H.R. Reporter; Stu. Gov't Rep.; French Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; French Tourn.; Intramurals; Business Club.

LEWIS, SUSAN ANN—P.T.A. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Tourn; Business Club.

Excitement of Homecoming Game and

LILES, BILLY.

LINHOSS, STEVE—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; H.R. Sgt.-at-Arms; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Pep Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; Intramurals.

LIST, JUDI—Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Honor Ribbon; Newspaper, Beat Supervisor; H.R. Treas.; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Latin Tourn.

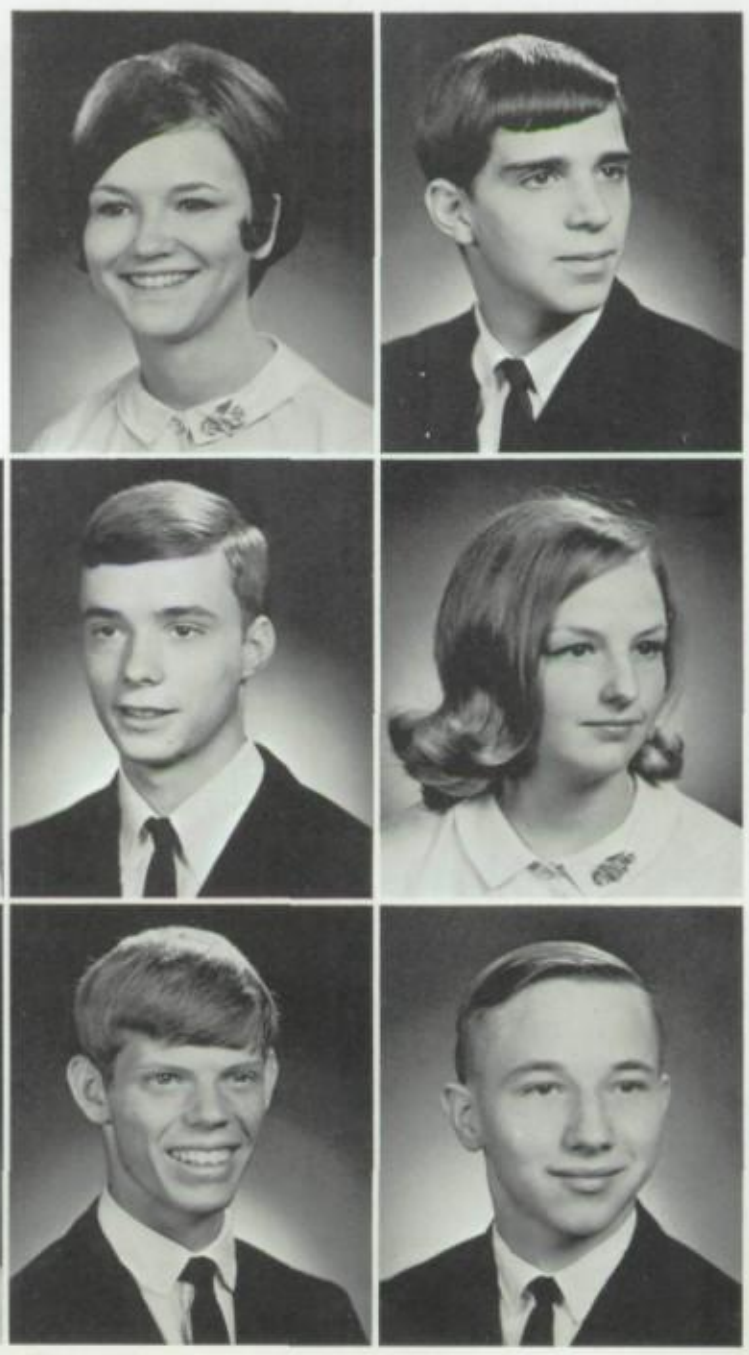
LOGAN, ANN—(Sacred Heart: Class Officer; Band; Chorus; Basketball).

LOGAN, TERRY—Football—1, 2, 3—captain; Baseball—2, 3; Track—2, 3; "H" Club; Intramurals.

LUHRS, CHRIS—Publications Business Staff; ROTC Officers' Club; PTA Rep.; Agora; Library Club; Biology Club; Chess Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

LUNN, BETTY—Pep Club; Intramurals.

LYONS, BILL—Honor Ribbon; Track—1, 2, 3; Cross Country—2; "H" Club; Agora; Monitor; French Tourn.; Intramurals.



LYTLE, LINDA—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Candy Counter.

McCALL, JOHN—Stu. Govt. Officer—Comm. of Pub., Chief Marshall; Fr. Class Pres.; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Track—1, 2, 3; Speech Club; French Club; Biology Club; Future Phys. Club; Intramurals.

McCARTER, CAROL—H.R. Officer—Vice-Pres.; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Mixed Chorus; Gold Conv. Rep.

McCRAW, CAROL—Honor Ribbon; H.R. Officer—Treas., Chaplain; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; Latin Club; Biology Club; Y-Teens; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Latin Tourn.; Monitor; Intramurals.

McGEE, CHARLES.

McLAIN, JONATHAN.

Festivities Brighten Late Fall

McLEMORE, DARVILLE—Art Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.

McMAHAN, CAROLE ANNE—Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; All-State Chorus; H.R. Officer; French Club; Biology Club; Pep Club.

McMULLEN, BARBARA—Art Club.

McMURRY, PATRICIA—Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Spanish Club; Future Phys. Club; Pep Club.

McPHERSON, MARY—H.R. Officer—Chaplain, Reporter; French Club; Pep Club; Candy Counter.

MALIN, NANCY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Class Officer—Fr. Vice-Pres., Jr. Vice-Pres., Sr. Vice-Pres.; Girls' State; Cheerleader—Capt.; Capt. Centralite; Agora; Latin Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Tourn.; Intramurals.

MANN, JIMMY—Library Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

MARCHBANKS, BEVERLY—Business Club; Spanish Club; Monitor; Latin Tourn.

MARR, BILLIE JO—PTA Rep.

MARTIN, LINDA—Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; Library Club; French Club; Office Asst.

MARTON, CAROLYN—Honor Ribbon; Agora; Speech Club; Spanish Club.

MATTHEWS, ANNA MARIE—PTA Rep.; Latin Club; Biology Club; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Latin Tourn.—Cert. of Merit; Office Asst.; Intramurals; Business Club.

MAYS, CAROLYN—Latin Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

MAYTON, WALLACE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta—Pres.; Yearbook—Sec. Edit. Organizations; H. R. Officer; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Swimming—1, 2, 3; Track—1; Latin Club; Pep Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Latin Tourn.—3rd place, Distinction—1; Chem. Tourn.; Monitor.

Part of Anxiety Over College Admission Is

MEEKS, PAUL—Swimming—1, 2, 3; Track—1, 2, 3; "H" Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Intramurals.

MERCER, TOMMY—Tennis; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Photography Club; Radio Club; Chess Club; Pep Club; Art Club—Vice-Pres.; Intramurals.

MILLER, GARY—Rifle Team.

MILLER, JOHN.

MILLS, RONNIE—Basketball; Baseball—1, 2, 3; "H" Club; (Messick: M-Club.)

MILNOR, BURTON—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Football—1, 2, 3; "H" Club.

MITCHELL, JERRY—Mixed Chorus; Boys' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; All-State Chorus; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

MOORE, KATHERYN—Yearbook; Quill and Scroll; Mixed Chorus—Sec.; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; Agora; French Club; Spanish Club; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Honor Ribbon.

MORPHIS, GENE—H.R. Reporter, Ticket Seller, Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Track—1, 2, 3; Agora; Spanish Club—Sec.; Chess Club; Pep Club; Candy Counter; Spanish Tourn.; Intramurals.

ANN LOGAN, Kathy Seale, and Herbie Weinryb thumb through the yearbooks of colleges they are considering. This preview of life at different schools helps seniors in choosing their college.

Relieved When Good Test Scores Are Received

"I MADE IT!" Susan Stephenson joyously studies the scores of her American College Test. The results of this and other college entrance exams are eagerly awaited by hopeful Seniors.

MOSS, PAM—Newspaper; H.R. Reporter; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Latin Tourn.

MOSS, PHIL—H.R. Reporter.

MOSS, RALPH—H.R. Vice-Pres.; Latin Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

MOXLEY, JOYCE—Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; All-State Band.

MULLINS, HARRY—Publications Business Staff; Thespians; Captivating Centralite; H.R. Officer; Mixed Chorus—Pres.; Boys' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; All-State Chorus; Speech Club; Pep Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Candy Counter; Monitor; Intramurals.

MURPHREE, GARY—Drill Team; ROTC Officers' Club; Chess Club.

MURPHY, HENRY A.

MURRAY, ROSSER—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Sr. Class Pres.; Boys' State; Mu Alpha Theta; Baseball—1, 2, 3; Pep Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor.

MURRAY, SUE—Honor Society, Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Comm.; PTA Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Latin Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Latin Tourn.; Intramurals.

MUTH, CLAUDIA—Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Monitor; Office Asst.; Intramurals.

NATHAN, CAROLYN—Business Club; H.R. PTA Rep.; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Monitor.

NEAL, SUSAN—Newspaper; Agora; Latin Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Biology Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Tourn.; Latin Conv.

NELSON, JACK—H.R. Vice-Pres.; Pep Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.

NEWBERRY, DAVID—(Choctawhatchee, Florida: Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Mixed Chorus; Intramurals.)

NEWSOM, RICHARD—Radio Club; Jets Club—Sec.-Treas.

NOTOWICH, JOY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Yearbook—Classes Ed.; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.

NOVICK, SANFORD—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Publications Bus. Staff—Circulation Mgr. Newspaper; H.R. Vice-Pres.; French Club; Biology Club; French Tourn.; Intramurals.

OLIVER, LINDA—H.R. Reporter; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Monitor.

OSTERBRINK, CHARLES—H.R. Officer; Band; West Tenn. Band; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.

OVERBECK, JOHN—Radio Club; (Oxford High: Track.)

OVERMAN, KAREN—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; H.R. Sec.; Stu. Gov't Rep.; Agora; Latin Club; Monitor; Latin Tourn.

OWEN, KIT—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Pep Club; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor.

a Welcome Rest from Daily Routine

PARRIS, SUE—H.R. Reporter; Pep Club; Intramurals.

PATTERSON, PAT—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Mu Alpha Theta Vice-Pres.; Newspaper; H.R. Vice-Pres.; ROTC Officers' Club; Agora; Biology Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; French Tourn.; Monitor.

PEARLMAN, MARILYN—Publications Business Staff; Agora; Latin Club; French Club; Latin Tourn; French Tourn.;

PENNINGTON, BARRY.

PENTECOST, PATSY—Honor Society—Sec.; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Yearbook Staff; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club—Sec.; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.; Intramurals.

PERKINS, MIKE—ROTC Rifle Team; Agora; Latin Tourn.

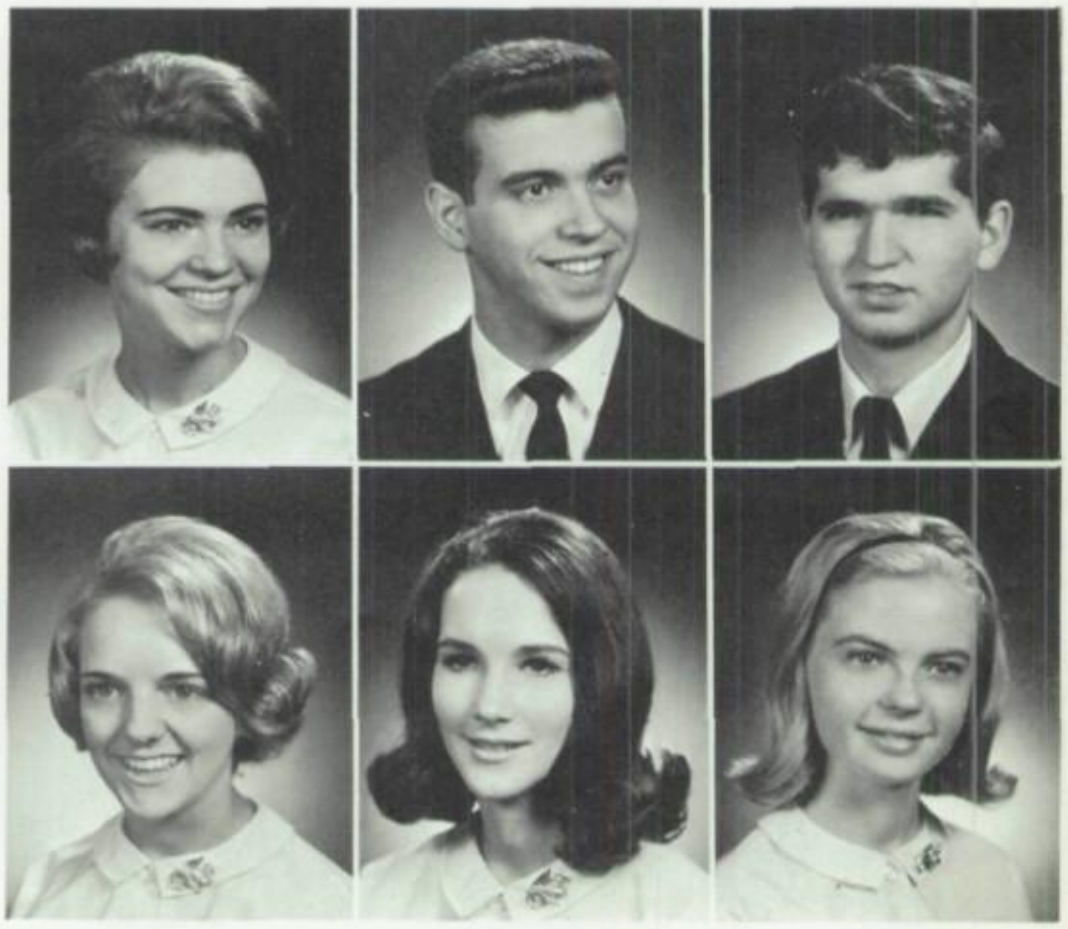
PERRYMAN, LAVON—H.R. PTA Rep.

PERSICO, RICHARD—ROTC Officers' Club—Sec.; Biology Club; Intramurals.

PETERSON, BETH—H.R. Reporter; West Tenn. Chorus; Speech Club; Biology Club; Pep Club—Pres.; Art Club; Gym Asst.; Intramurals.

PETROVSKY, TED.

PHILLIPS, JOHN—H.R. Ticket Seller; Radio Club; Art Club.



PINNER, BARBARA—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Pep Club.

PITTS, DARYLL—Agora; Pep Club; Art Club; Intramurals.

PLUMMER, MARDI—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll—Pres.; Newspaper; Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; H.R. Reporter; All-State Chorus; Agora—Vice-Pres.; French Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.

Mid-Term Exams Await Well-Rested

POLLARD, GINGER—H.R. Sec., Treas., Reporter; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

PORTER, THOMAS—Football 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1; "H" Club; Intramurals; Monitor.

POWERS, PATRICIA—Pep Club; Monitor; Intramurals.

PRATHER, RONNIE—Latin Club; Pep Club.

PRUETT, CARL.

QUINN, CLAIRE—Homeroom Vice-Pres., Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; French Club; Pep Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.

RALPH, DANIEL JAMES—Band, Mgr.; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; "H" Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

RAMSBOTTOM, BETSY—H.R. Treas.; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Green Nom. Conv.; Pep Club; Monitor.

RAWLINGS, ARLENE—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Girls' Glee Club; Art Club; Pep Club.

REED, TRUDY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; H.R. Reporter; Stu. Gov. Rep; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Latin Tourn.; Business Club.

REINHARDT, ANITA—Honor Society; Newspaper; Jr. Red Cross Pres.; Library Club; Spanish Club; Library Assist.; Business Club.

REINHARDT, RICHARD—Band; West Tenn. Band Contest.

RHODES, PAUL—Quill and Scroll—His.; Newspaper; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Band; West Tenn. Band Con.; All-State Band; Spanish Club; Photography Club Pres., Sect'y, Treas.; Monitor.

Seniors Returning from Holidays

RICH, LONNIE—Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Vice-Pres., Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Agora; Latin Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Office Asst.

ROBBINS, ANNE—Newspaper 1st Page Ed.; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; W. Tenn. Chorus; P.T.A. Rep.; Agora; Fr. Club; Fr. Tourn.; (St. Mary's: Newspaper; Yearbook; Fr. Club; Library Club; Drama Club.)

ROBERTSON, FRANCES—PTA Rep.; Biology Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

ROBINSON, BILLIE JO—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; H.R. Vice-Pres., Chaplain; Latin Club; Office Asst.; Latin Tourn.; Intramurals.

ROBINSON, ALLEN—Football; Russian Club; Pep Club.

ROGERS,, ANNE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Stu. Govt. Sec.; H.R. Vice-Pres., Chaplain, PTA Rep.; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus.

ROLFES, PETE—Football—1, 2, 3; Basketball; Speech Club; Latin Club; Latin Tourn.; Intramurals.

ROSENBERG, RINA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship—Finalist; Quill & Scroll; Publ. Bus. Staff; Agora; Latin Club; Russian Club.

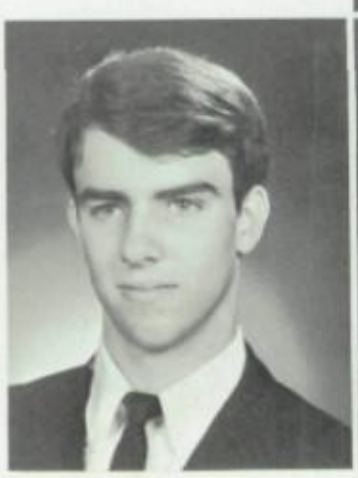
ROY, MITCHEL PHELAN—Mixed Chorus; West Tenn. Chorus; Drill Team; ROTC Officers' Club; Latin Club.

RUSSELL, ANNE—Business Club—Service Supervisor; H.R. Vice-Pres., Rep.; Latin Club; Off. Asst.; Latin Tourn.

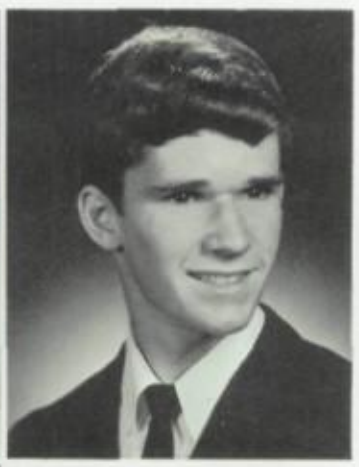
RUSSELL, BILL—Thespians—Pres.; H.R. Officer; Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; Mixed Chorus—Speaker; Boys' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; All-State Chorus; Agora.

RUTH, DAVID—Track—1, 2, 3.

RYAN, CHARLES—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Stu. Govt. Rep.; Agora; Latin Club; Pep Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv.; Candy Counter.



Numerous Class Meetings Prepare



RYLAND, JIM—Merit Scholarship Finalist; Jr. Class Pres.; Sr. Class Sgt.-at-Arms; H.R. Pres., Treas.; H.R. Pres. Club; Football; Math. Tourn., 3rd pl.; Intramurals.

SANDERS, ANN—Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; French Club; Monitor.

SANDERS, CARL—H.R. Officer; Football—2; Track—2, 3; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

SAYLE, SANDRA—H.R. Reporter, PTA Rep., Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Pep Club; Intramurals.

SCHAFFER, AVA—Honor Ribbon; Publ. Bus. Staff; Fut. Phys. Club.

SCHLOSSBERG, ALAN—Honor Ribbon; Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; Newspaper; Publ. Bus. Staff—Business Manager; H.R. Officer; Stu. Gov't Rep.; ROTC Officers Club—Lt.; Spanish Club; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Math Tourn.

SCHWANKE, PEGGY—PTA Rep.; Agora; Pep Club; Art Club; Intramurals.

SCHWARTZ, HERSHEY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Officer; Band; West. Tenn. Band Contest; All-State Band; All-State Orch.; Latin Club; Pep Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Tourn.; Intramurals.

SCHWARTZ, MIKE—H.R. Sec., Treas.; Mixed Chorus—Vice-Pres., Bus. Mgr.; Boys Glee Club—Mgr.; West Tenn. Chorus; All-State Chorus; Track—1, 2; Speech Club; Biology Club; Pep Club.

SCOTT, TOMMY—Honor Ribbon; Stu. Gov't Boys' Vice-Pres.; Boys' State—Comm. of Public Works; Cap. Centralite; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Stu. Gov't Rep.; Basketball—1, 2, Capt.—3; Track—1, 2, 3; "H" Club; Agora; Pep Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Math Tourn.; Intramurals; Outstanding Senior.

SEALE, KATHY—Business Club; H.R. Chaplain; PTA Rep.; Library Club.

SHANNON, JACK—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; H.R. Stu. Gov't Rep.; Basketball—1, 2, 3; Track—1, 2, 3; "H" Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Latin Tourn.; Chem. Tourn.; Science Fair Winner; Intramurals.

SHAW, ELIZABETH—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Publ. Bus. Staff—Sec.-Treas.; Newspaper; HR. Reporter; Jr. Red Cross—Sec.; Agora; Latin Club; French Club—Sec.; Biology Club; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.; Intramurals.

Seniors for Details of Graduation

SHAW, JAMIE—Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Stu. Govt Rep.; PTA Rep.; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; All-State Chorus; Homecoming Queen; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.

SHEFFIELD, JUDY—Business Club; Publ. Bus. Staff; H.R. Vice-Pres.; French Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Monitor; French Tourn.

SHELTON, MIKE—H.R. Pres. Club; H.R. Pres.; Radio Club; Gr. Conv. Rep.

SHELTON, NANCY—Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Honor Ribbon; Yearbook—Sr. Sec. Ed.; H.R. Vice-Pres., Sec.; Latin Club; Gr. Conv. Rep.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Tourn.—Hon. Men. *Cicero*.

SHIELDS, SURGET—Stu. Gov't Rep.; French Club; Pep Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; French Tourn.

DURING THE Senior Class Meetings each morning before graduation, seniors practice the Alma Mater and "Star Spangled Banner." With classes and exams out of the way, Seniors are able to devote their time to preparing for baccalaureate and commencement.

BEAMING WITH PRIDE Merit Scholarship Finalists, Linda Henson and Rina Rosenberg display a certificate for outstanding performance on the qualifying test. These top-scoring students are considered for financial assistance from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and other sponsoring organizations.

SHIRLEY, AUDREY—Bus. Club—Vice-Pres.; H.R. Reporter; Agora; Pep Club; Monitor; Latin Tourn.

SHUMAKER, GOLDEN—H.R. Sec.; Agora.

SILBER, HINDA—Agora; French Club; Fut Phys. Club; Art Club; Monitor.

SITLER, FRED H.—Football 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2; Track 2; (Weisbaden, Germany—General H. H. Arnold H.S.: Rugby; Soccer; T.A.C.H.).

SMITH, DAWN—Agora; Speech Club; Library Club; Latin Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Office Asst.; Latin Tourn.

Deserving Seniors for Academic Achievements

SMITH, GARY—H.R. Treas.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Drill Team; Biology Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Monitor; Intramurals.

SMITH, GAYLE.

SMITH, GLENN—Mixed Chorus; Boys' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; All-State Chorus; Pep Club.

SMITH, GUY C. Jr.—R.O.T.C. Officers' Club; Library Club; Spanish Club.

SMITH, MURPHY—Honor Society; Merit Scholarship Commendation; Mu Alpha Theta; Stu. Gov. Pres.; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Jets Club; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Latin Tourn.

SNOW, GARY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Finalist; Mu Alpha Theta; R.O.T.C. Battalion Cdr., Central; R.O.T.C. Brigade Cdr., Memphis City High School; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club; H.R. Treas., Rep., Chaplain; Library Club; Math Tourn.

STEPHENSON, SUSAN—H.R. Treas.; Spanish Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv.; Office Asst.

STEVENS, GAIL—H.R. Sec., Vice-Pres., PTA Rep.; Pep Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor.

STEWART, DON—Drill Team; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club; French Club; Intramurals; (Catholic High: Honor Ribbon; Class Officer; Newspaper; Football All-Division; Track; Tennis.)

STEWART, DONNA—H.R. Jr. Red Cross Rep.; French Club; Bookstore; Monitor.

STEWART, MARY—Business Club; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Candy Counter.

STEWART, SHERRY—Quill and Scroll; Newspaper—Reporter, Cartoonist; Track; Library Club; Photography Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Y-Teens; Intramurals.

STOLTZ, WENDEL—Band—Vice-Pres., Quartermaster; West Tenn. Band Contest; All West Tenn. Band; All-State Band; H.R. Chaplain; Latin Club; Candy Counter; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.

Seniors Have Little Opportunity for Leisure

NOT WANTING to forget their friends and experiences at Central, Seniors fill their memory books with autographs and souvenirs before graduation. John Eberhart receives signatures and personalized cards from Susan Neal and Harris Vanderford.

STOVALL, MIKE—H.R. Officer; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Intramurals.

STRATTON, WILLIAM—Class Officer; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club; H.R. Pres. Club; H.R. Pres.; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Biology Club; Pep Club—Vice Pres.; Art Club; Monitor; Intramurals.

STUTZMAN, LONNIE JO—Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Agora—Vice Pres.; French Club; Pep Club; Annual Staff; Honor Ribbon; Gold Conv. Rep.; French Tournament. (Prince George: Hospitality Comm.; Choir; F.T.A.; French Club. Ames: Girls' Club; G.R.A. Rep.; Pep Club; Monitor.)

SULLIVAN, MIKE—Drill Team—Commander; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club—Vice Pres.; Latin Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Chemistry Tournament.

TARVER, LINDA CHERYL—Business Club; H.R. Sec.

As Pre-graduation Tasks Consume Their Time

TAUBER, SUSAN—West Tenn. Chorus. (Coffee: Cheerleader; H.R. Officer; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Speech Club; Latin Club; Drama Club—Sec.; Girls' Tri-Hi-Y; Mixed Chorus; Music Club—Pres., Treas.; Ala. State Chorus.)

TAYLOR, AVA—Cheerleader; Agora; Latin Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Latin Tournament; Honor Ribbon; Mixed Chorus.

TAYLOR, PEGGY—H.R. Chaplain; P.T.A. Rep.

TEAS, DOTTIE—H.R. Vice-Pres.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Latin Tournament; Intramurals.

TERRY, KATIE—Business Club—Pres.; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; French Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Candy Counter.

THOMAS, SUSAN—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Latin Club; Pep Club; Latin Tournament.

THOMPSON, CHARLOTTE—Honor Society; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Jr. Class Treas.; H.R. Officer; Stu. Gov't Rep.; Captivating Centralite; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Pep Club; Art Club; Latin Tournament.

THOMPSON, ROBERT—P.T.A. Rep.; Band; Biology Club; Pep Club; Art Club; West Tenn. Band Contest.

THURMAN, BILL—H.R. Officer; Captivating Centralite; Football; Basketball; Track; "H" Club; Intramurals.

TUCKER, LARRY—Spanish Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Intramurals.

TUNE, TOMMY—Band; Agora; Latin Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Latin Tournament; Intramurals.

TUNSTILL, LYNN—Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

TUPPER, ARLENE—Business Club; H.R. Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.

Exams Over, Seniors Sigh With Relief

TURBERVILLE, SHIRLEY—PTA Rep.; Band—Librarian, Sec.; West Tenn. Band Contest; Office Asst.

UNDERHILL, RICHARD—ROTC Officers' Club; Rifle Team; Biology Club; Pep Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Latin Tourn.; Intramurals.

UNDERWOOD, DAVID.

VANDERFORD, HARRIS—Mixed Chorus; Boys' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; Football Mgr.; Track; H Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't Rep.; Intramurals.

VAUGHN, LILLIAN.

VAUGHN, RICHARD—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Newspaper; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Speech Club; Biology Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn.

VERNON, PAUL.

VISER, WILLIAM—Mixed Chorus; Boys' Glee Club; West Tenn. Chorus; All-State Chorus; Basketball—1; Track—1, 2, 3; "H" Club; Agora; Speech Club; French Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

WALLACE, LYNDA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Office Asst.; Latin Tourn.—Distinction; French Tourn. (Whitehaven: National Beta Society.)

WALLACE, RODNEY—H.R. Vice-Pres.; Basketball—1, 2, 3; Baseball—1, 2, 3; "H" Club; Latin Tourn.; Intramurals.

WAKSBERG, NANCY—French Club; Business Club.

WARD, JERRY—Color Guard—Commander; ROTC Officers Club—Sec.; Latin Club; Biology Club—Treas., Vice-Pres.; Russian Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Latin Tourn.

WATKINS, EVA—Business Club—Social Sec.; Latin Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Bookstore; Latin Tourn.

Knowing They Have Passed Their Last Hurdle

ON THEIR first day out of school, girls return on gaily-decorated bicycles to rehearse for graduation. After nine months of hard work some find this to be fun but quite strenuous.

WEBB, PEGGY—Business Club; Spanish Club; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Club.

WEDGE, ALMA—Business Club; Publ. Bus. Staff; H.R. Sec., Treas.; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Art Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor.

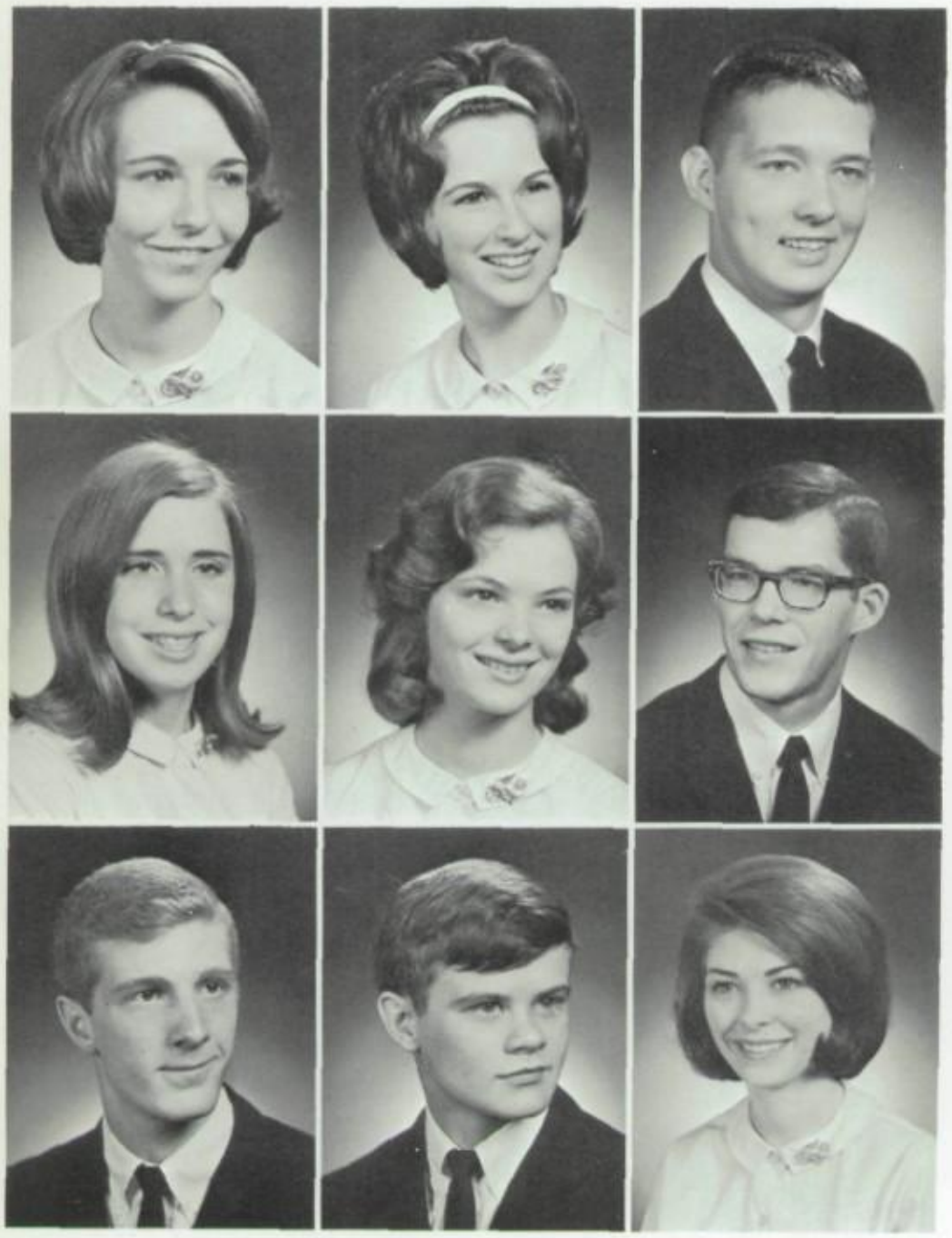
WEINRYB, HERBIE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; H.R. Vice-Pres.; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Latin Club; Biology Club; Monitor; Latin Tourn.

WHITE, KATHY—Business Club; Honor Society.

WHITTEMORE, DIANA—Honor Society; PTA Rep.; Agora; Speech Club; French Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Office Asst. French Tourn.; Intramurals.

WIENER, BARRY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Merit Scholarship Commendation; Newspaper; H.R. Reporter; Speech Club—2nd pl. Oratorical Contest; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Latin Tourn.

Classes and Exams Finally Over, Seniors



WIGGINS, CAROL—Business Club; Latin Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Intramurals.

WILDER, DONNA—Business Club; Cheerleader—Captain; *Student Govt. Rep.; Agora; Speech Club;* Latin Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Science Fair—2nd place; Latin Tourn.; Latin Conv.; Intramurals.

WILKINSON, RONNIE—Football—Mgr.; Intramurals.

WILKINSON, TERRY—Glee Club; Thespians; Art Club; Monitor; (Villa Duchesne: Yearbook.)

WILLIAMS, BONNIE—H.R. Officer; Band; French Club; Office Asst.

WILLIAMS, DAVID—*Honor Ribbon; H.R. Ticket Seller;* Football—1, 2, 3; Track—1, 2; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Photography Club.

WILLIAMS, JOHN—Football—3; ROTC Officers' Club; Mixed Chorus; Boys' Glee Club; Tenn. Chorus; All-State Chorus; H.R. Officer; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Intramurals.

WILLIAMS, MARSHALL—H.R. Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Pep Club; Intramurals.

WILLIAMS, NANCY—West Tenn. Chorus; H.R. Vice-Pres., Treas., PTA Rep.; Biology Club; Pep Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Intramurals.

THE PEABODY SKYWAY was the setting for the Senior Class luncheon, the Seniors' last social event before graduation. Entertainment at the luncheon was furnished by a trio of band members who played a clarinet solo, Beth Peterson, who gave a humorous reading, and the Senior members of the chorus, whose performance of "How the West Was Won" and selections from "Hello Dolly" were a fitting climax.

Enjoy Their Last Activities as Centralites

WILLIAMS, PAMELA—H.R. Chaplain; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Monitor; Office Asst.; Agora; Speech Club; Fut. Phys. Club.

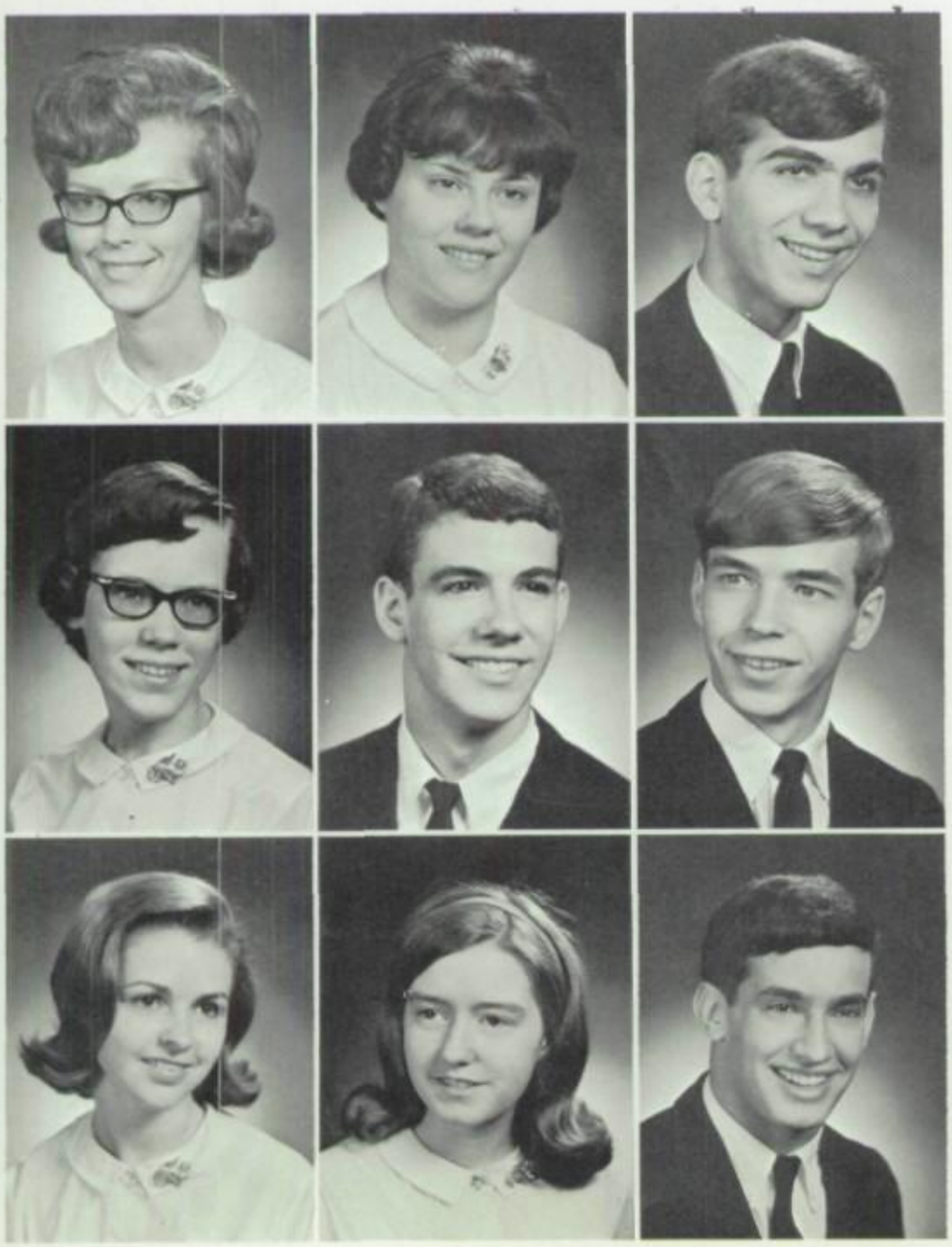
WILSON, LARRY—H.R. Vice-Pres., PTA Rep.; Pep Club; Stu. Gov't. Rep.

WINFIELD, JANIE—Honor Ribbon; Agora; Latin Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Latin Conv.; Office Asst.

WITT, RENEE—Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Office Asst.; Latin Tourn.; Business Club.

WOMACK, PHIL.

WONG, LAURA—Honor Ribbon; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Latin Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Office Asst.



WOOD, KAYRON—ROTC Officers' Club—Sponsor; H.R. Reporter; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gym Asst.; Intramurals.

WOODALL, KAREN—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Speech Club; Latin Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club.

WULFF, JOHN—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Stu. Gov't Rep.; Monitor.

WYLIE, MARGARET ANN—Latin Club; French Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Monitor.

WYNNE, BILL—Color Guard; Mixed Chorus; Latin Club; Biology Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't Rep. Green Conv.; Monitor.

WYNNE, TERRY—Spanish Club; Art Club.

YATES, DIANE—Outstanding Senior; Sr. Class Sec.; Cheerleader; H.R. Pres, Vice-Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Monitor; Pep Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.

YOUNG, CAROLYN—Business Club; PTA Rep.; Spanish Club.

ZANGWILL, WILLIAM—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Finalist; Captivating Centralite; H.R. Treas.; Football—1, 2, 3; All-Western Div.; All-Memphis Squad; Baseball—1; "H" Club; Russian Club—Pres.

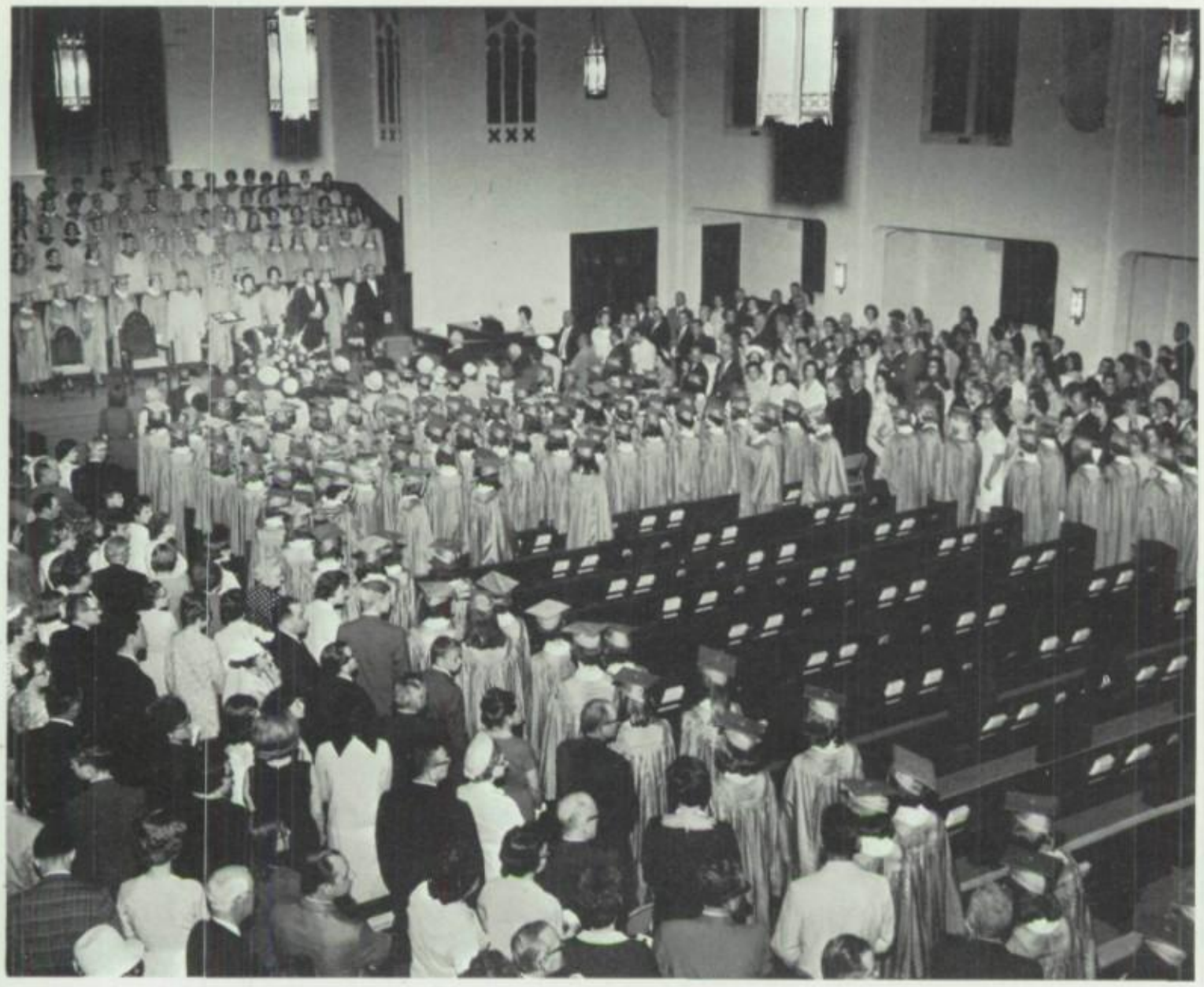
The Final Night Arrives, and Proud

During the rush of activities that climax their days at Central, Seniors regretfully realize that they are leaving behind the familiar surroundings of the past three years. In this atmosphere they received the fundamentals of their education and learned to be a part of an institution in which they can take pride. Each day has brought opportunities and challenges for those willing to meet them. Always the proud history of Central has served as an incentive to each for putting forth every effort to do his best. Some students, whose achievements have been outstanding, have received recognition. Many more who have not received honors nevertheless have contributed to the over-all success of the school. With the help and guidance of parents and teachers they have been able to make the most of their high school years.

The goal set three years ago is now realized, and each Senior is on the threshold of a new experience. In leaving Central, the graduates hope that they have attained the same record of excellence that was set before them, and that they will continue to uphold the high standards of Central.

CONFUSION! CONFUSION! As soon as graduates are out of the auditorium, the excitement they have suppressed during graduation breaks forth in the mad rush to turn in caps and gowns.

Graduates at Last Have Reached Their Goal



REVERENT SENIORS file into Union Avenue Baptist Church for their Baccalaureate Services. Dr. James F. Eaves, pastor of the church, preached an inspiring sermon on "Passing Life's Tests." Special music for the service was provided by Central's chorus.

Juniors Willingly Offer Service to

JUNIOR CLASS officers Howard Hasen, president; Adrianne Massey, secretary; Patsy Dougherty, treasurer; Jack Aldinger, sergeant-at-arms; and Ann Muse, vice-president; discuss last minute details before the sale of notecards begins. Profits from the sale benefited the Elizabeth Clinton Scholarship which is annually awarded to a deserving senior.

With one year of memorable experiences behind them, juniors entered Central realizing that this was to be one of the most decisive periods of their high school years. As a member of the Junior Class, each individual was expected to adapt himself to the rigors of hard work and responsibility.

In early spring, exceptional juniors were rewarded for their achievements by invitations from Central's honorary organizations, Quill and Scroll, the Honor Society, and the Business Club. After the arrival of the long-awaited class rings, every junior felt that he had taken the first major step toward his senior year.

As many juniors discovered, school spirit and participation were the keys which unlocked Central—the school its traditions, friendships, and personal rewards.

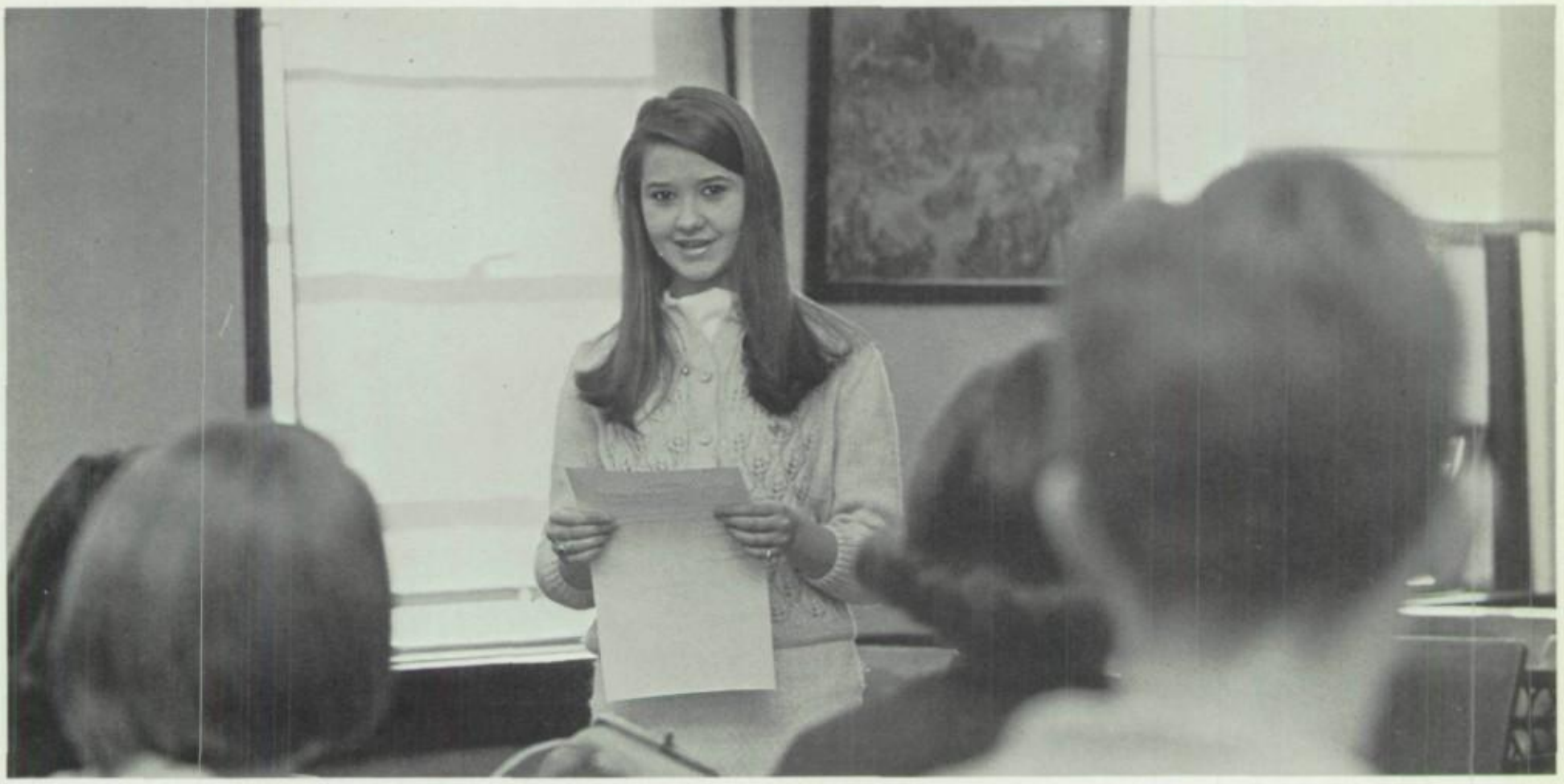
Knowing this, members of the Junior Class, involved in school activities and services, earned their place as next year's seniors.

FILING IS just one of the many jobs performed by junior office assistants like Jean Harrell. They also offer additional help by checking on absentees and running errands.

MISS BAKER

BOTTOM ROW: Joe Smith, Pam Shinn, Jerry Keslensky, Clifford Smith, Katherine Ragsdale, Linda Reeves, Regina Blalock. ROW 2: Donna Richie. Gwynne Saunders, Linda Schumpert, Linda Schaffer, Rita Shubow, Johnnie Rogers. ROW 3: Jay Fagan, Nancy Riddle, Peggy

Central by Undertaking Various Duties



GIVING HER report from the student council representatives' meeting is Linda Raiford, the representative for Mr. Smith's homeroom. This periodic meeting relays to the student body information concerning activities of the student council.

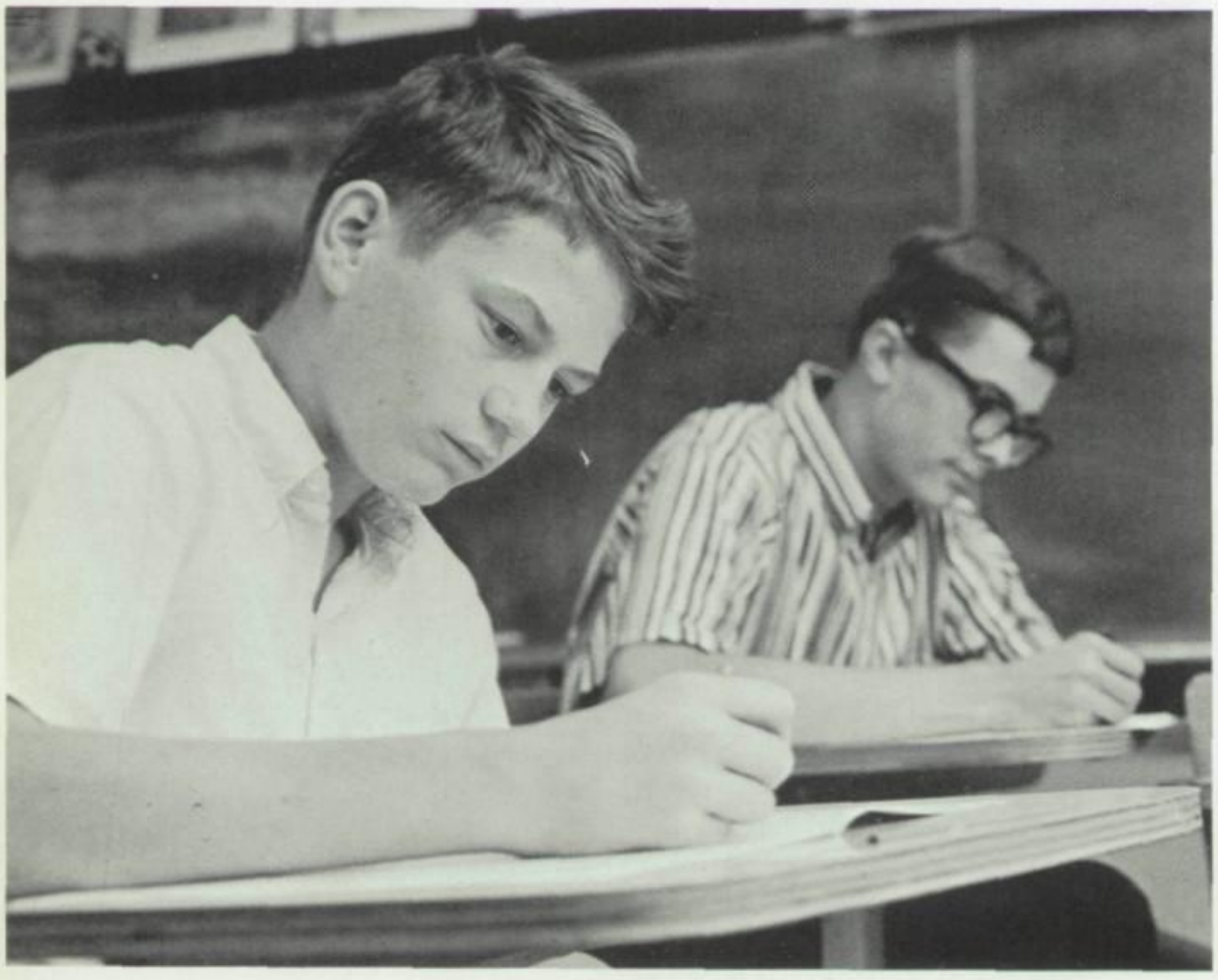
Rushing, Emerson Manning, John Phillips, Pat Rainer, Linda Rendtorff. *ROW 4: Eddie Sheridan, Neal Smith, Larry Smith, Beecher* Smith, Gill Miller, Vassar Smith, John Goodrich.

ANN MUSE collects money from thirsty "picknickers" Linda Wallace and Jean McCormick at the Homecoming Picnic. By selling soft drinks, the new Junior Class Officers earned money for the Elizabeth Clinton *Memorial Scholarship Fund.*

Preparing for College Entrance Exams

MRS. DAVIE

BOTTOM ROW: Jeannine Bryson, Libby Buchanan, Milton Buring, Danny Caylor, Alan Cardwell, Len Dachsel, Barbara Marsh, Glenda Byrd. ROW 2: Gayle Burns, Bonnie Walker, Ladye Jane Bullard, Harriet Bolton, Wynellen Weir, Katie Breytspraak, Patty Williams. ROW 3: Tony Cain, Kenny Hawkes, Peggy Ingram, Jerry Brown, Cynthia Boots, Don Flippin, Virginia Dow. ROW 4: Don Bourland, Arthur Bruce, John Chulos, Phillip Bowling, Stephen Bonwich, Philip Bollheimer, Gerald Branyan.



EACH FALL many juniors take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which furnishes a score indicative of their future grades on the SAT while acquainting them with this type of test. Serious expressions show that Jimmy Easthan, and Lee Foster, are carefully considering each possible answer.

Is Task of Conscientious Juniors

MRS. FOREMAN

BOTTOM ROW: Judy Corum, Jeri Cook, Arlene Cohen, Michele Allen, Jane Couch, Robert Howell, Belinda Corlew, Nancy Camburn. ROW 2: Sandy Joneas, Jerry Wilson. Becky Cox, Betty Carson, Juanita Collins, Peggy Caden, Ellen Goode, Pat Callicutt, Bonnie Coulter. ROW 3: Paul Leach, Barry Hollowell, Bill Weisiger, Jimmy Johnson, Robert Humphreys, Steve Tapp, Tommy Kenley. ROW 4: Andy Horton, Charles Caldwell, Bruce Harding, Frank, Hill.

MISS GAVIN

BOTTOM ROW: Michelle Elster, Tillie Dent, Marcia Diamond, Dane Layton, Cheryl Day, Patsy Dougherty, Janet Daniels. ROW 2: Barbara Deaton, Sandra Davis, Janie Crain, Sherrie Forsyth, Ann Atherton, Ellen Brakebill, Leonard Lubin, Barbara Cruse. ROW 3: Robert Leonard, Mike Lane, Jerry Logan, Philip Kyle, Bobby Liles, Jimmy King, Kim Kramer, Bettye Crowe. ROW 4: David Leach, George Leffler, Wayne Armstrong, Maynard Marshall, Reid Sanders, William Klibanoff, Gavin Jackson.

Juniors Share Spirit of Christmas

MR. HARDY

BOTTOM ROW: Carol Bell, Connie O'Guinn, Brenda Adams, Benita Baker, Myra Bennett, Karen Archer, Cathy Thornton, Gail Benson. ROW 2: Whitney McCall, Jan Beaumont, Barbara Benbrook, Jim Beattie, Carol Angle, Jeanie Bailey, Mike Berner. ROW 3: Jeff Bailey, Ephie Bluestein, Dee Baker, Chris Cady, Ray Anglin, Ramsey Bailey, Louis Beckendorf.

MISS HARRELL

BOTTOM ROW: Donna Epstein, Cathy Foppiano, Barbara Halter, Mary Katherine Futris, Katie Sue Evans, Billy Darr, Ann Gee, Carol Furchgott, Helen Lippincott. ROW 2: Teri Ferguson, Sylvia Friedman, Martha Gaston, Norma Fitzgerald, Robert Connatser, Anne Fleming, Belle Gary, Ricky Corbitt. ROW 3: Tracy Crenshaw, Edwin Clark, Bill Cowell, Bobby Credille, Eddie Cole, Louie Clinton, Steve Davis, Howell Pugh.

by Helping Those Less Fortunate

AS A CHRISTMAS project, members of Mrs. Davie's homeroom provided a basket of food for a needy family. Jeannine Bryson does her part by bringing canned goods, and Cynthia Boots adds this contribution to the list of donations.

MISS METZ

BOTTOM ROW: Kaye Starnes, Gloria Hartley, Betty Jennings, Vannie Huey, Jean Harrell, Elaine Kapell, Diane Huddleston, Carole Hester, ROW 2: Grace Braun, Christy Johnson, Glenda Huff, Rita Hardy, Judy Irwin, Susie Howe, Lucie Malone, Warner Gregory. ROW 3: Stella Jones, Andrea Sledge, Katherine Petree, Laura Whittemore, David Hamlin, Casey George, Gary Geiser, Butch Gordon. ROW 4: Billy Goff, Lester Frazier, Scott Ross, Jim Harris, Chris Fleming, Howard Hasen.

Juniors Attain Marks of Distinction

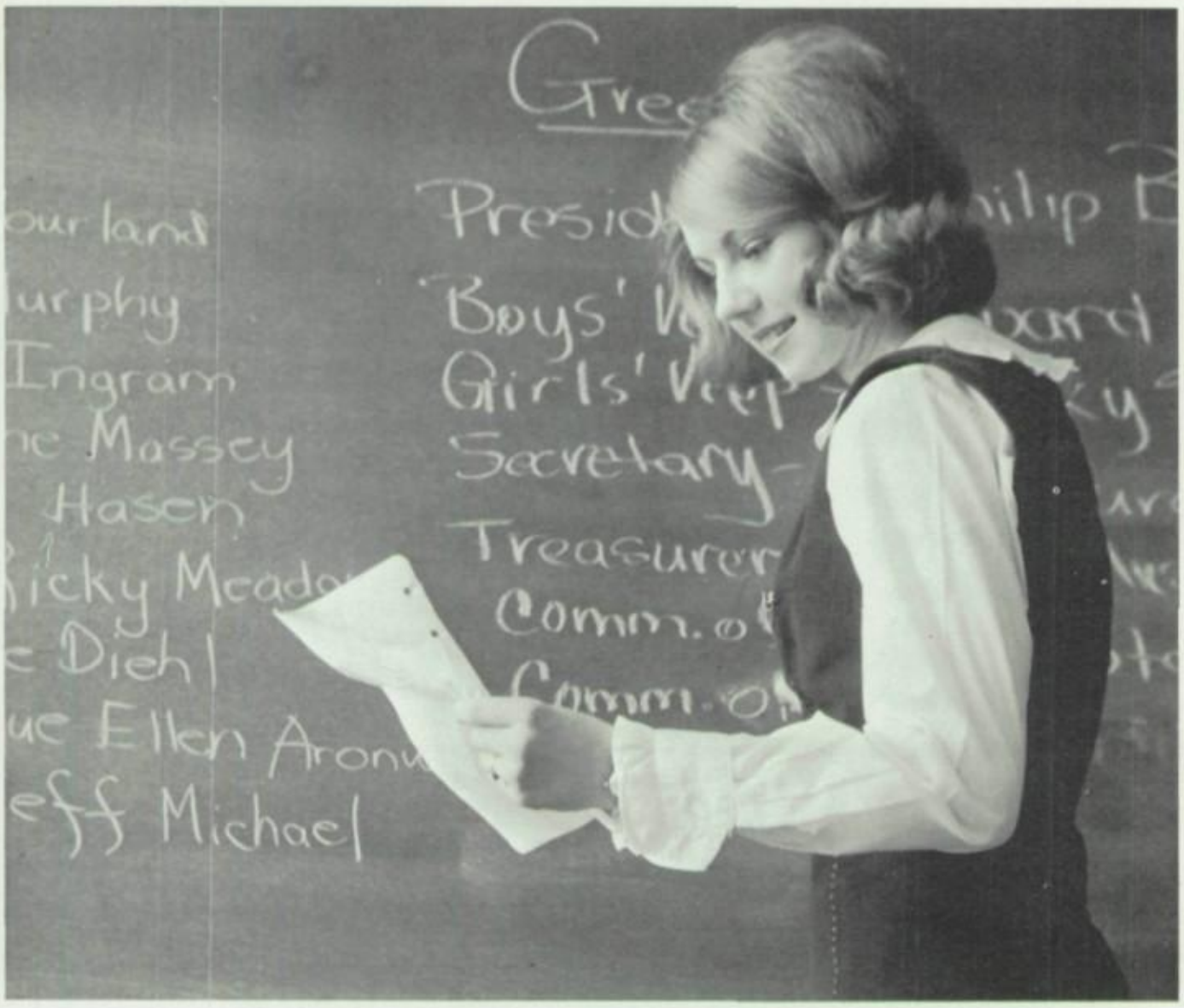
MISS MIDDLETON

BOTTOM ROW: Diane Hart, Gail Grossbart, Gayle Reid, Carolyn Beasley, Carole Remaklus, Vicki Hazlegrove, Jimmy Newman. ROW 2: Len Dow Hamner, Marilyn Hall, Linda Gray, Mary Faith Grymes, Gwen Guthrie, Arlene Gordon. ROW 3: Leslie Hancock, Sylvia Gruen, Tommy Fazakerly, Jerry Farley, Mike Flippin, Chester Deaton, Ellen Griffin. ROW 4: John Hudson, Eddie Duvarney, Jimmy Eastham, Mike Shelby, Joe Flanagan.

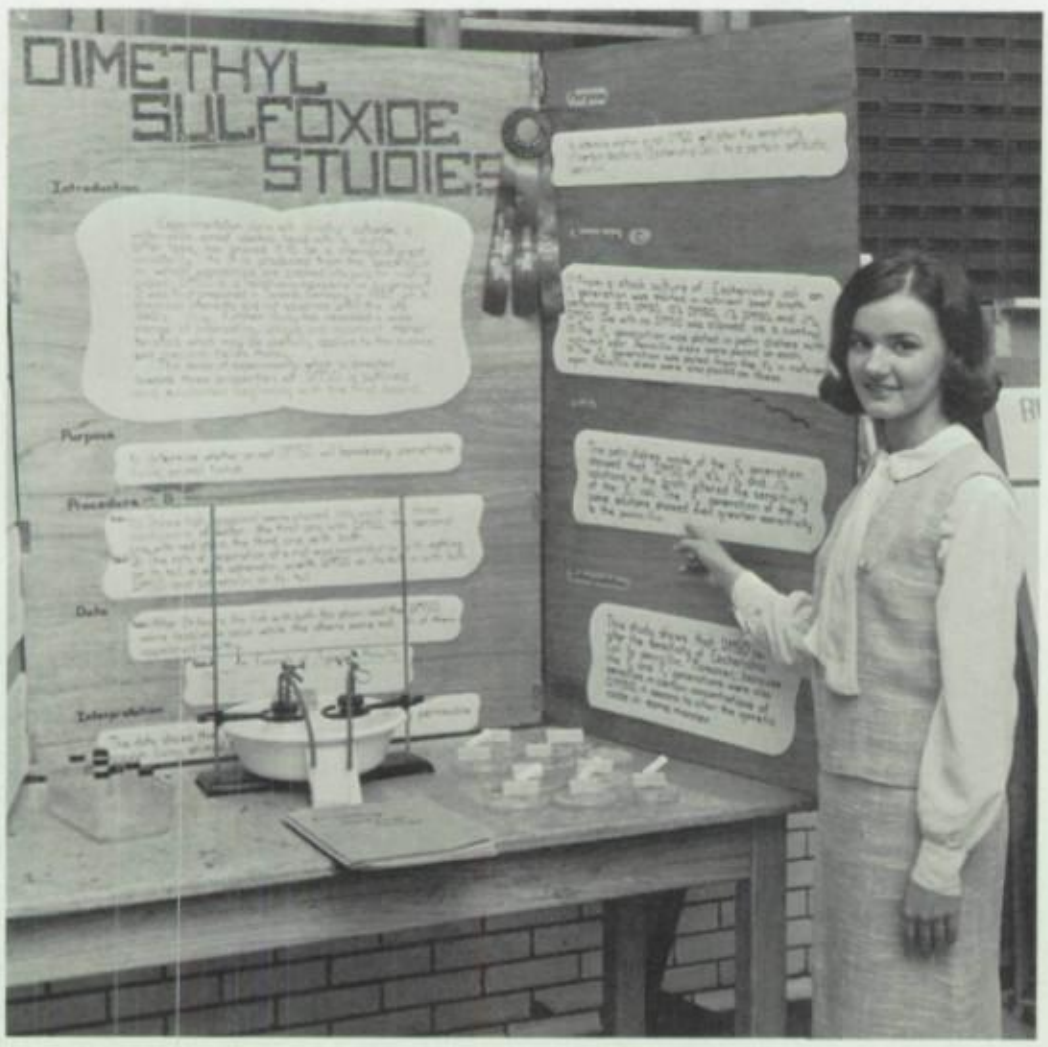
MISS MITCHELL

BOTTOM ROW: Ronnie McIllwain, Kathy Leake, Margaret Keys, Cathleen Warr, Aina Kanins, Marilyn Liebenrood, Susan Kidd, Day Mays. ROW 2: Cathy Long, Lynda Lamb, Susan Keathley, David McAlister, Chalmers Mason, Martin Mason, Susan Leighton. ROW 3: Jennifer List, Sharon Tobin, Barry Millsaps, Tom Marshall, Cary McDaniel, James Dobbins. ROW 4: Joe Meek, Jr., Ray McGarity, Dee Moss, Steve Morgan.

in Various Competitive Fields



AS A DELEGATE to the Green Nominating Convention, Linda Sparkman completes her final obligation, that of posting the names of Student Council candidates for her Junior homeroom.



GAYLE BURNS, Girls' Grand Prize winner in the Memphis and Shelby County Science Fair, explains one phase of her award-winning project entitled "Dimethyl Sulfoxide Studies." With this experiment she also placed fourth in the national competition at Dallas.

WITH A LAST quick glance at their handbooks, Barbara Halter and Marcia Diamond hurry into the classroom to begin the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Many juniors voluntarily take this test with hopes of gaining financial aid for college.

Preparation for Senior Year Begins

MRS. RAUSCHER

BOTTOM ROW: Connie McGlasson, Becky Maynor, Elaine Bloom, Vickie Walker, Joyce McCarrell, Linda McGarrity, Susan Turner, Karen Moser. ROW 2: Hilda McMinn, Mona McWilliams, Sherry Meek, Debby Miller, Tim Murray, Scott Nichols, James Mulhern, Carolyn McLendon. ROW 3: Eddie Taube; George Pokorski, Gary Morrell, Roslyn Zeitlin, Nancy McIntyre, Jean McCormick, Jamie Short. ROW 4: Richard Parker, Vern Norwood, Wayne Ginn, Mike Murphy, Hal Morse, Cindy Shelton.

WHILE SUSAN Rodenbaugh distributes ballots, the juniors in Miss Gavin's homeroom select the candidates who they feel will make the most capable senior officers. As planning for senior activities begins early, these class leaders are elected in the spring of their Junior year.

MISS SIEGMAN

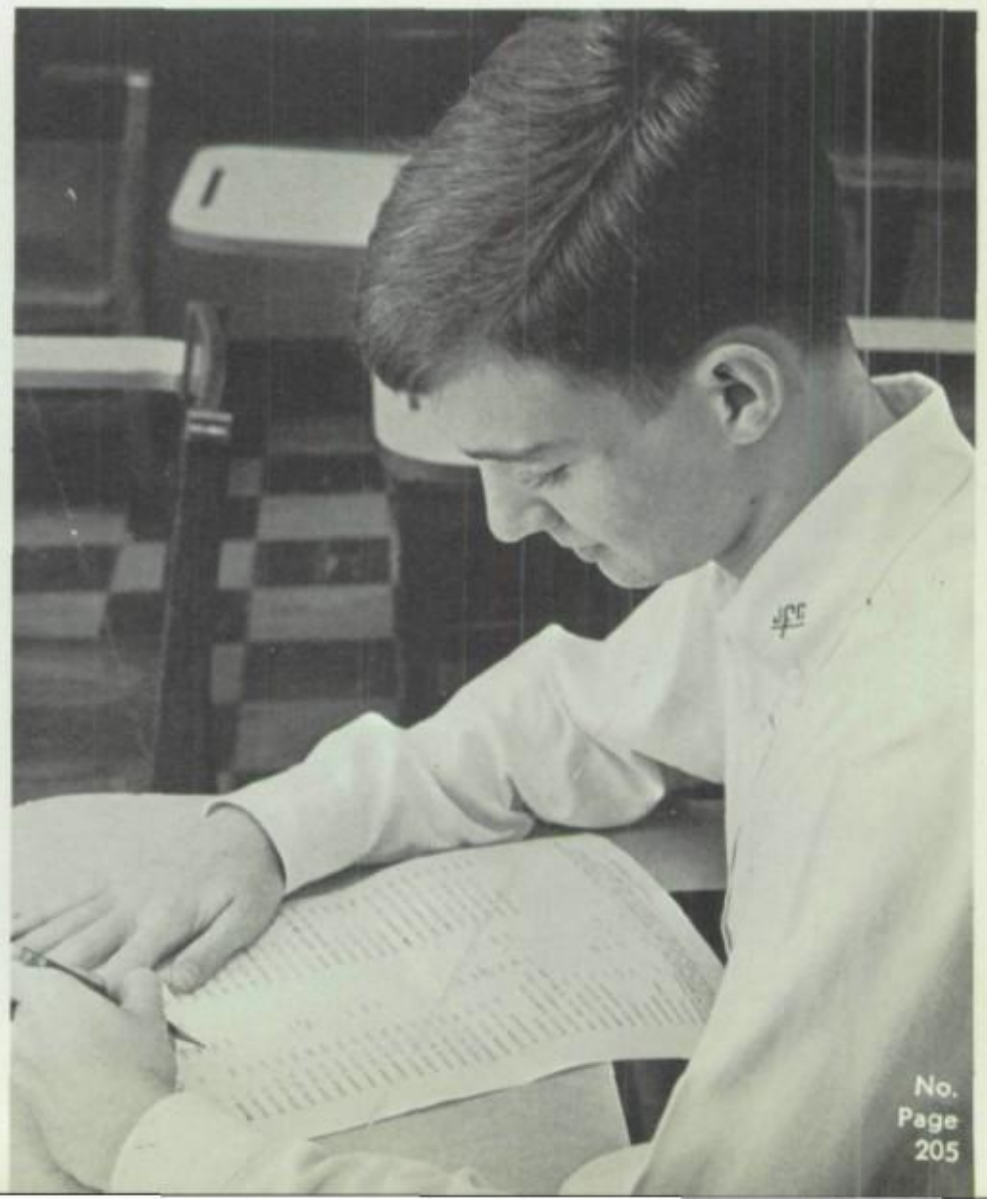
BOTTOM ROW: Roxanne Tucker, Charlotte Vaughn, Catherine Thompson, Lisa Meierhoefer, Greg Todd, Belinda Van Story, Mary Jane Wall, Emily Evensky. ROW 2: Marilyn Thompson, Dennis Newberry, Jerry Trimm, George Tucker, Greg Green, Phillip Pope, Tommy

Well in Advance for Eager Juniors

MISS SCHWAMM

BOTTOM ROW: Rosemary Stoltz, Linda Sparkman, Becky Smith, Sally Stallcup, Donna Spurlock, Debbie Stutzman, Barbara Sims, John Sprott. ROW 2: Anita Smith, Julia Stover, Brenda Simpson, LaDon Vaughan. ROW 3: Ralph Plumeee, JoAnne Tavel, David McIntosh, Allen Wilson, Jennifer Watson, Elaine Talley, Martha Bryan, Linda Van Middlesworth. ROW 4: Billy Turner, Neal Sagilantonio, Jim Seale, Preston Wilson, Freeman Turner, Susan Trout.

BECAUSE OF the wide variety of subjects offered, Chris Fleming finds it difficult to plan his senior curriculum. Bearing in mind that college is only one year away, juniors must carefully choose the best preparatory courses.



Exams Completed and Rings Received,

MR. SMITH

BOTTOM ROW: Freeda Overton, Rita Priddy, Ruth Moore, Linda Parscale, Linda Phelps, Ann Muse, Paula Mullery, Linda Raiford, Carolyn Peterson. ROW 2: Jane Parker, Ronnie Taylor, Paul Presley, Jim Reed, Joe Reed, Joe Pickler, Jannette Privette, Adrianne Massey. ROW 3: Lady Margaret Paulus, Beth Porter, Jeanette Porter, Sandra Serio, Eddie Pirtle, Donnie Rose, Jerry Penny, Paul Victor, Morgan Powers. ROW 4: Lee Foster, Eddie Gamble, Joe Love, Mark Leach, Jerry Phelps, Dan Donahue, Steven Thibadoux.

MRS. WESBERRY

BOTTOM ROW: Mary Chinn, Arlene Weisberger, Judy Wynne, Leslie Woolf, Susan Esman, Sarah Gilmer, John McCorkle, Cherilynn Wener. ROW 2: Janis Whitten, Wanda Coburn, Anne Wiggs, Patricia Woodward, Sharon Yager, Jerry Williams, Sally Michael. ROW 3: Corene Selvin, Nan Weakley, Danny Wyrick, Marcus Milloway, Tommy Young, Jack Ferguson, Don Williams. ROW 4: Doug Whitney, Jack Aldinger, Mike Caylor, Douglas Young, Mike Gentry.

Juniors End Another Year at Central

MR. WHARTON

BOTTOM ROW: Brenda Forsythe, Judy Creasey, Edward McIntosh, John Wardlow, Jere Clemons, Sandra LaBarreare, Kathy Foster. ROW 2: Christy White, Sue Nelson, Sherry Mathis, David Irons, Jet Tate, Gary Lough. ROW 3: Evelyn Carter, Sandra Baird, Robin Jones, Arthur Mudd, Robert Riesenberg.

WATER, WATER everywhere—but the cars did get clean! Leslie Woolf, John Chulos, and Ronnie Taylor work hard at the Junior class car-wash to get hub caps and windows spotless.

High School Offers Opportunity for

LOOKING AHEAD to the coming year are freshman class officers Paul Benjamen, president; Ricky Meadows, vice-president; Ann McPherson, secretary; Jim Curtiss, treasurer; and Bill Andre, sergeant-at-arms.

AMONG THE FIRST things a Centralite learns are how to fight the crowd to his locker, locate the books he needs, and follow the masses to class without being late. While Lois Brewer seems to have mastered the technique, Jane Anderson is having difficulty determining where some of her papers are.

AS A PART of their daily homeroom activities, members of Mr. Garner's homeroom stand and recite the Pledge of Allegiance. Incoming freshmen quickly learned that patriotism is an important part of Central's school life.

Freshmen to Work on Own Initiative

Upon entering Central, freshmen were excited by thoughts of high school and the new friends and experiences which awaited them. However, they soon realized that being a true Centralite meant more than simply attending classes. Realizing this, many joined school-sponsored organizations and found that there were activities for almost every interest. For the musically-inclined, there was the band or chorus; the scientific-minded had the Biology and Future Physicians Clubs; and linguists found that they might join the French, Latin, Spanish, or Russian Club.

Freshmen were further stimulated by various Man in Arts and Science Programs, Student Council projects, pep rallies, and sports events. Also, the responsibility of participating in the election of school leaders encouraged maturity.

The tenth grade completed, freshmen thought back upon a rewarding year, rich with many experiences, and looked ahead with pride and eager expectation to their remaining years at Central.

"ANY AVAILABLE book can be found quickly if one uses the proper system," explains Dawn Smith, one of the many helpful library assistants, to freshmen Diane Hettinger, Jim Wilson, and Stephen Wiener.

FRESHMEN attentively listen to a speaker at orientation as he presents one of the many extracurricular activities at Central. At orientation students learn of the purpose, activities, and requirements of school organizations in which they may participate.

MRS. BROWN

BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Hammond, Pat Bartlett, Kathy Jobe, Carl Powell, Jamie Duvall, Sherry Murray, Sandra Foote, Harry Waring, Charlotte McBryde. ROW 2: Beth Stevenson, Debbie Moskal, Brenda Gilliam, Gloria Hobgood, Linda Sullivan, Susan Workman, Diane Hettinger, Larry Jones. ROW 3: Curt Wagner, Sherry Phillips, Connie Winn, Paula Leamon, Linda Sitler, Cheryl Johnson, Chris Fazakerly, Jack Marshall. ROW 4: W. C. Jarrett, Paul Gresham, Harry Gwyn, Harold Turpen, Danny Blair, Charles Hunt, Wayne Smith.

Co-operating With School Leaders, Freshmen

MRS. CLEMENT

BOTTOM ROW: Carolyn Rainey, Rachel Hannah, Sue Aronwald, Jackie Adams, Alicia Allen, Kathleen Ainslie, Mary Anderson, Jane Anderson. ROW 2: Cheryl Hopwood, Dennis Brooks, Frank Boswell, Richard Brewer, Tim Capadalis, Toddy Acree, Carolyn Jones. ROW 3: Pat Carlton, Susan Battle, Lois Brewer, Chuck Autry, Mike Blakely, Marten Lazar, Steve Parscale, Roger Houston. ROW 4: Linda Baker, Bill Baldwin, Cecil Anderson, David Berry, Ricky Meadows.

FRESHMAN Linda Newman puts her homeroom's card on the Christmas "tree" sponsored by the Homeroom Presidents' Club. Each card indicates a holiday project of sharing with less fortunate.

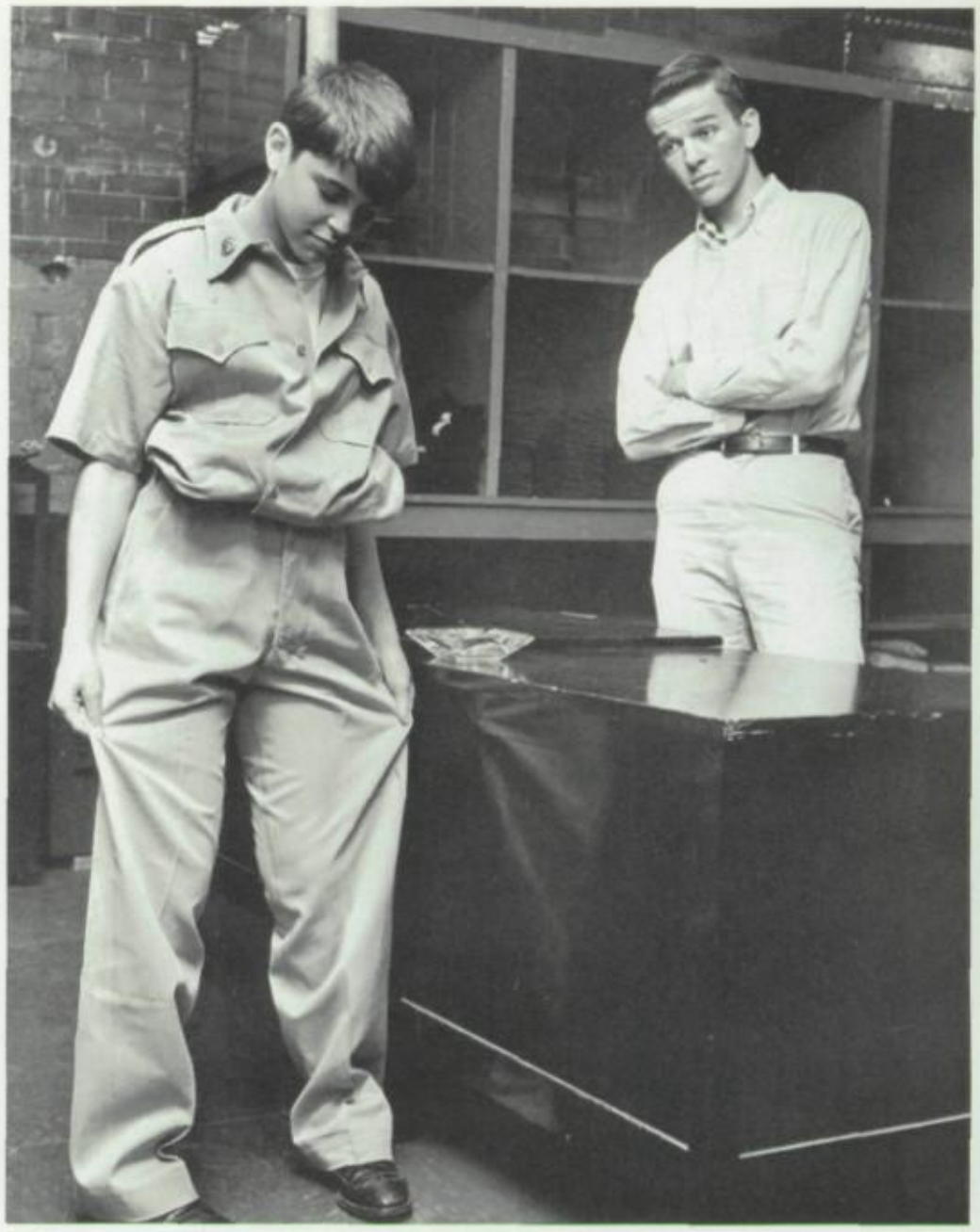
MRS. DAVIE smiles her appreciation as Jimmy Thornton respectfully opens the office door for her during Courtesy Week. Freshmen enthusiastically supported the Student Council's project, which encouraged politeness throughout the school.

Participate in Projects to Benefit Others

MISS CRINKLEY

BOTTOM ROW: Roberta Manspeaker, Frances Mansfield, Donna Davison, Beverly Graves, Peggy Brown, Lynn Black, Susan Schwab, ROW 2: Sylvia Birchfield, Kenneth Stone, Freddie Tillman, Jerred Blanchard, Jim Wilson, Jamie Beaton. ROW 3: Belinda Sweet, Michaelia Gaulding, Jim Taylor, Frances Sellers, Sue Raines, Patricia Tenbrook. ROW 4: Sherrel Wharey, Russell Houston, William Dean, Steven Katz, Joseph Cottingham, Bradley Drake.

Freshman Boys Gain Basic Military Training as Cadets in ROTC



"WHAT DO YOU think?" asks Dennis Brooks as Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Gary Snow looks on with an expression of exasperation. Many freshman boys are similarly perplexed by uniform problems when they are outfitted for ROTC.

MR. GARNER

BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Hubbard, Helaine Levine, Charrel Hughes, J. C. Johnstone, Andie Levinson, Marian Levy, Diane Hudson, Sherry Johnson. ROW 2: Kate Marie Joseph, Barbara Hooper, Shirley Lakey, Jodie Harston, Todd Robbins, Michael Strawn, Randy Romano. ROW 3: Marsha Leviton, Bill Hickman, Gordon Crabb, Bill Fletcher, Mike Demster, Gary O'Neal, John Robert Cox.

MRS. GUTHRIE

BOTTOM ROW: Jeanette White, Roberta Hackel, Edwina Fitzhugh, Sandy Cotten, Becky Graves, Emily Gott, Donna Crook, Lillian Weatherall. ROW 2: Gloria Ervin, Melvyn Padawer, Pamela Casey, Diana Evans, Debbie Nunn, Bobby Miller, Gail Dorroh, John Bauer, Ricky Cooper. ROW 3: Johnny White, Ken Fancher, Bill Stroud, Bob Bailey, Van Sturdivant, Mike Elam, Robert Hernandez, Robert Stephenson.

MRS. HOOKS

BOTTOM ROW: Brenda Dunn, Mickie Thomas, Carolyn Kent, Jeanne Swaney, Anita Perry, Melissa Hathorn, Betty Griffith. ROW 2: Lorraine Hall, Debbie Hart, Barbara Farris, Anne Hutkin, Jeannie Humphreys, Susan Shankman, John Durham. ROW 3: Nate Sachritz, Sidney Machefsky, Pattijo Paulus, Jane Hutchison, Jimmy Scruggs, Jerry Burgess, Mike Nunnally. ROW 4: Donald Collins, Charles Scrivener, David Goolsby, Jimmy Thornton, Harvey Thompson, Richard Aitken.

KATHY SULLIVAN beams with pride as Mildred Bosenberger examines her report card approvingly. Freshmen find that high grades open the door to many activities where academic success is the principal requirement.

SENIOR SOLLY DAN explains good layout to his brother Herby. Qualified Freshmen are accepted for the yearbook staff, and they work hard to learn the principles of good "yearbooking."

Top Grades Are Essential for Freshmen

MR. HOUSE

BOTTOM ROW: Beadie Davis, Donna Jakes, Becky Jones, Pam Patterson, Linda Raper, Beulah Doak, Susan Rea, Maria Webb. ROW 2: Jenny Reed, Martha Melton, Van Gray, Fran Hughes, Lynda Freeman, Louise Pohl, Jim Smith, Susie Byrd. ROW 3: Ronnie Steohens, Leamon Yarbrough, Robert Grooms, Clint Dowty, Mike Turnmire, Barry Gooch, Gerald Embrey, Milton Hodges, Randy Reid.

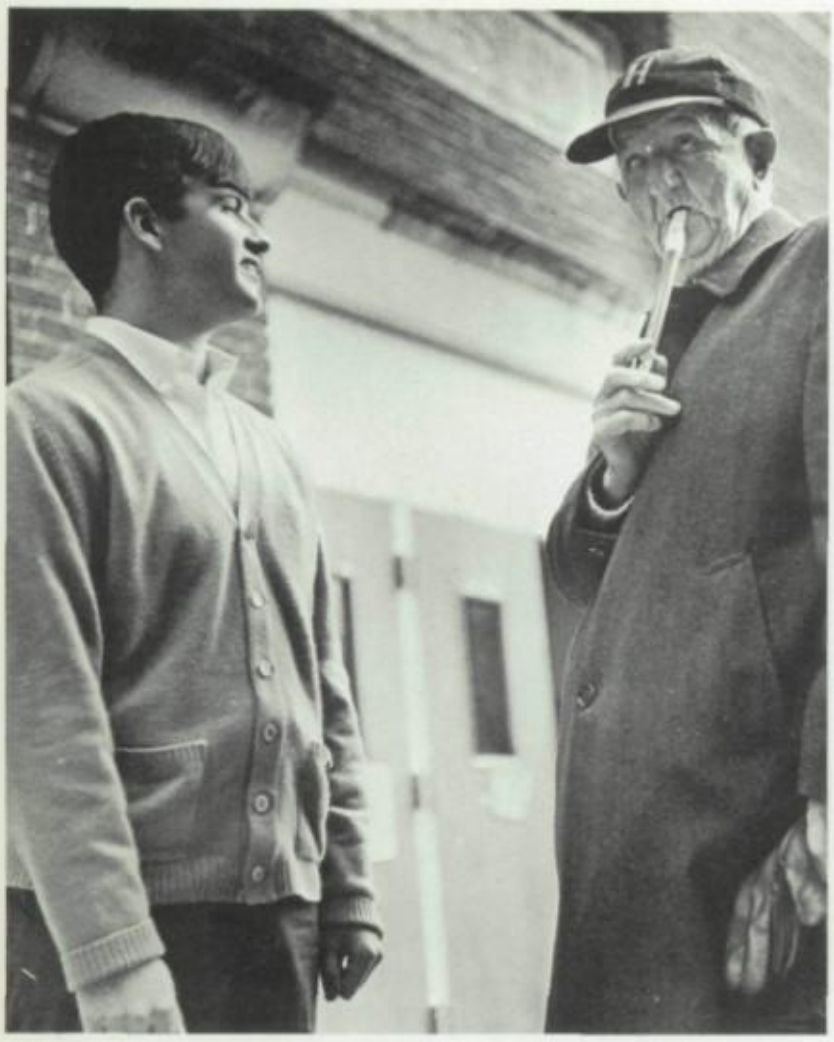
MRS. LANIER

BOTTOM ROW: Paula Angeletti, Susan Beck, Kokie Becktold, Paula Hines, Sherry Brown, Kay Vanlandingham, Pam Binford. ROW 2: Joanne Wener, Barbara Ann Wallace, Annette Atkins, Kathleen Manning, Stephen Wiener, Tommy Thurmond, Dan Yarbro. ROW 3: Karen Katz, Sandra Kilstein, Bill Taylor, Davey Willis, Allen Robinson, David Mays, Janell Coburn. ROW 4: Warren Tyler, Danny Presley, Barbara Hagewood, Jerry Jones, Ronnie Wiley, Larry Vertrees.

Who Aim for High Honors and Recognition

MRS. MARTIN

BOTTOM ROW: Shirley Baker, Pat Russell, Sharon Young, Laurie Thurman, Carol Roberts, Addie Winfield, Judy Clayton. ROW 2: Steve Pailet, John E. Davis, Robert Brooks, Chris Minion, Gary Hartman, Warren Williams, Lizbeth Zangwill. ROW 3: Charles Smith, Paul Brown, Tony Aspero, Wendell Whittemore, Paul Benjamin, Robert Barruel.



HIGH SCHOOL HENRY, who has been a tradition at Central's sports events for many years, still captures the interest of students, especially of freshmen like Jimmy Scruggs.

MR. MEEKS

BOTTOM ROW: Darlene Ritch, Janet McGregor, Carol Clements, Sue Lyon, Sandra Thrasher, Kathy Sullivan. ROW 2: Doris Ann Scruggs, Frances Kenna, Mildred Boesenberg, Cathy Buford, Sandra Hardin, Sally Hancock. ROW 3: Keland Gentry, Thad Rodda, Tish Reid, Kerry

Leisure Time of Freshmen is Occupied With

MR. PRUETT

BOTTOM ROW: Raylene Kulbeth, Janet Nunis, Mary Mowder, Patti Brooks, Sharon Beckendorf, Melinda Phillips, Sue Potts, Lee Schulz. ROW 2: Dennis Covington, Dennis Vaughan, Marc Rubenstein, Mike Cordera, Lyle Parker, Ronnie Shappley, Jimmy Moore, Bill Moody. ROW 3: Dianne Melvin, Susan Pleitz, Sallie Bailey, Debbie Gibso, Dexter Muller, Gary Padawer, Martha Rannels, Julie Akers. ROW 4: Stan Sellers, Necie Hicks, Susan Farr, David O'Brien, Palmer Rolfes, Calvin Turley, Rodney Baber, Charles Bigger.

Forsythe, Kenny Arnold, Milton Rodgers. ROW 4: Paul Fields, George Parker, Danny Burk, David Rosenbaum, Nicholas Johnson, Gilbert Swift.

ROBERT STEPHENSON aims for the wicket, as Cecil Anderson waits his turn. In pleasant weather, the Student Council set up a croquet game to encourage outdoor exercise during the lunch periods.

Social and Recreational Diversions

MR. RAGSDALE

BOTTOM ROW: Sara Lipsey, Shirley Durham, Janice Gandy, Marjorie Sydnor, Linda Vanlandingham. ROW 2: Linda Aldridge, Suzanne Agee, Beverly Mackey, Zia Butler, Marabeth Seaton. ROW 3: Diane Austin, Marty Spence, Mac Dean, David Morse.

Freshmen Display Versatility by

MRS. SCHUELE

BOTTOM ROW: Margaret Mulhern, Debbie Miller, Jeff Fleischman, Mike Dortch, Susan Dowdy, Louise Thompson, Annette Sides, Cathy Burns. ROW 2: Laurie Powel, Becky McCage, Rita Peace, Linda Newman, Larry Maynor, Len Attaway, David Brown. ROW 3: Jackie Hamilton, Phillip Mansell, Linda Williams, George Olive, Larry England, Lee Embry, Tom Frazier, Phillip Lough.

MRS. M. E. SMITH

BOTTOM ROW: Cathy Bryson, Karen Roy, Lynn Nelson, Herby Dan, *Sandra Lovell, Gail Lloyd, Ann Mazas.* ROW 2: *Sidney Goldstein,* Susan Canon, Carol Anglin, Sara Hathorn, Peggy Campbell, Al Weir. ROW 3: Omar Ertur, Martha Lanham, Jim Curtiss, Tim McCall, *Jeff Michael, James Burt, Sherman Brown.* ROW 4: Lee Short, Ann McPherson, Jeannette Birge, John Lake, Hugh Prince, David Condrey.

Undertaking Non-Academic Pursuits

MISS WALLACE

BOTTOM ROW: Susan Vaughn, Rosanne Griffin, Mavis Estes, Becky Dennison, Donna Conerly, Mary Jo Dildy, Carolyn Orpet, Kitty Sommerall. ROW 2: Pat Kelley, Cathy Futris, Beverly Walters, Jan Scott, Tommie Criswell, Don McGregor, Bob Friedman, Joanne Farley, Ronnie Wharey. ROW 3: Doug Johnson, Ben Treadaway, Larry Mills, Elliot Franklin, Frank Glankler, Tim Hornsby, Pete Futris, Jimmy Kennedy. ROW 4: Sarah Cone, Bill Stegbauer, Steve Wong, Mike Love, Bobby White, Joe Hale, David Hoard.

COACH JOHN HARDY demonstrates the proper guarding technique to Danny Blair, as Sherman Brown attempts to evade them. Freshman B-team players gained valuable experience during their first season at Central.

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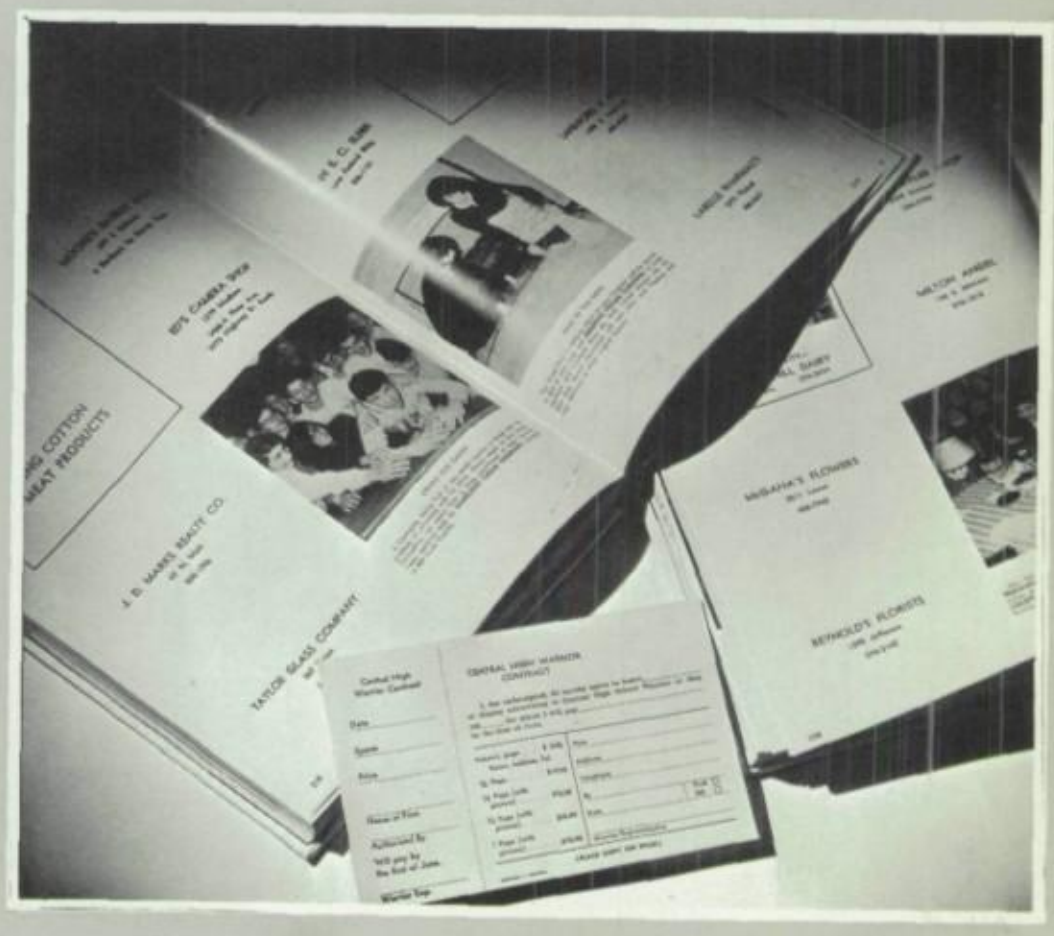

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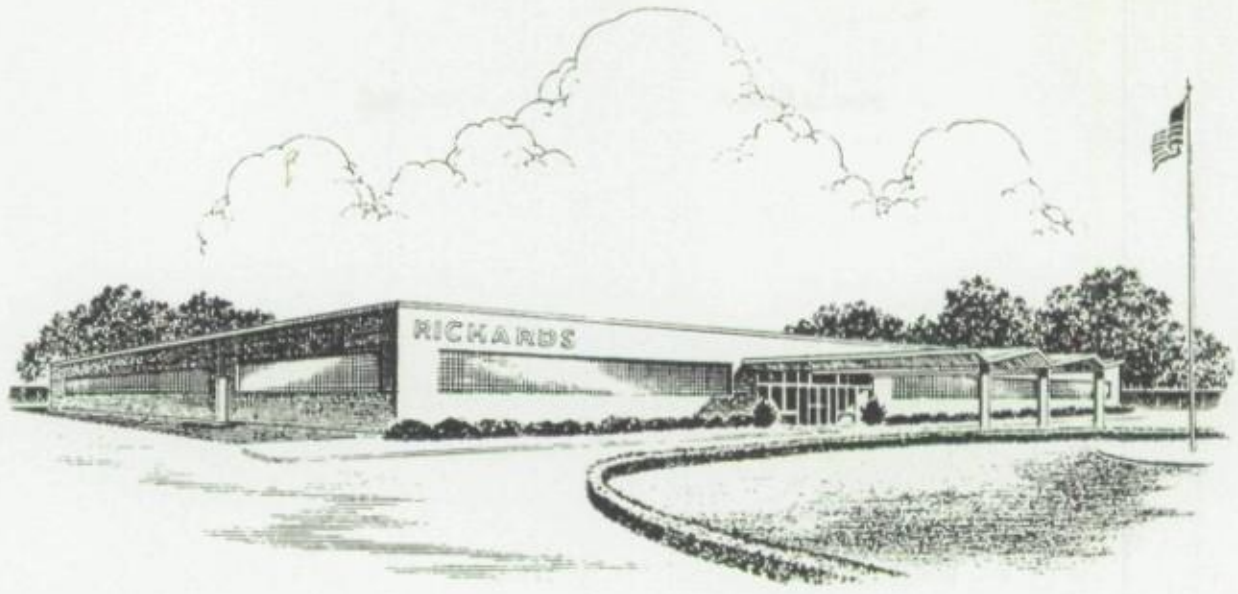

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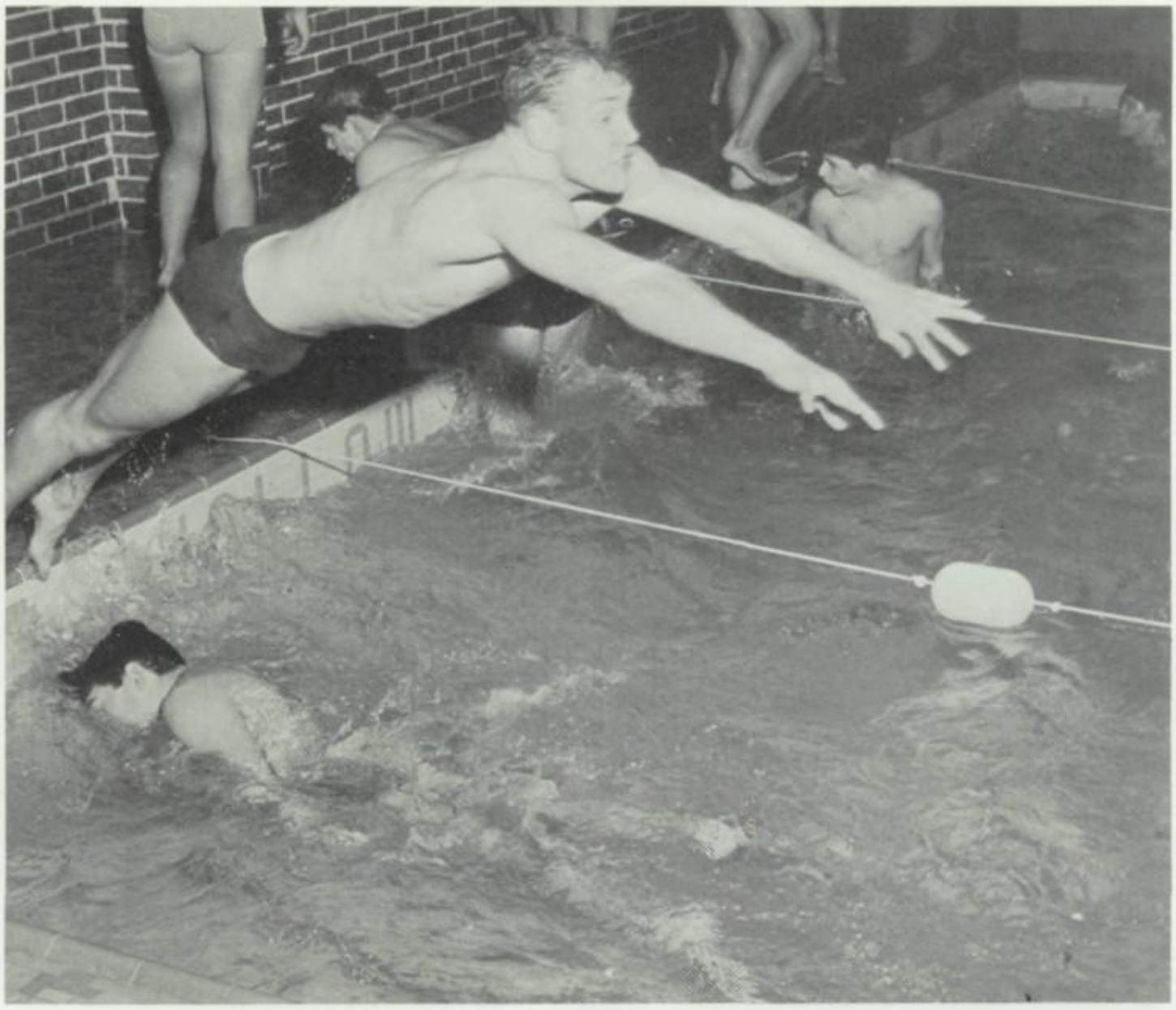

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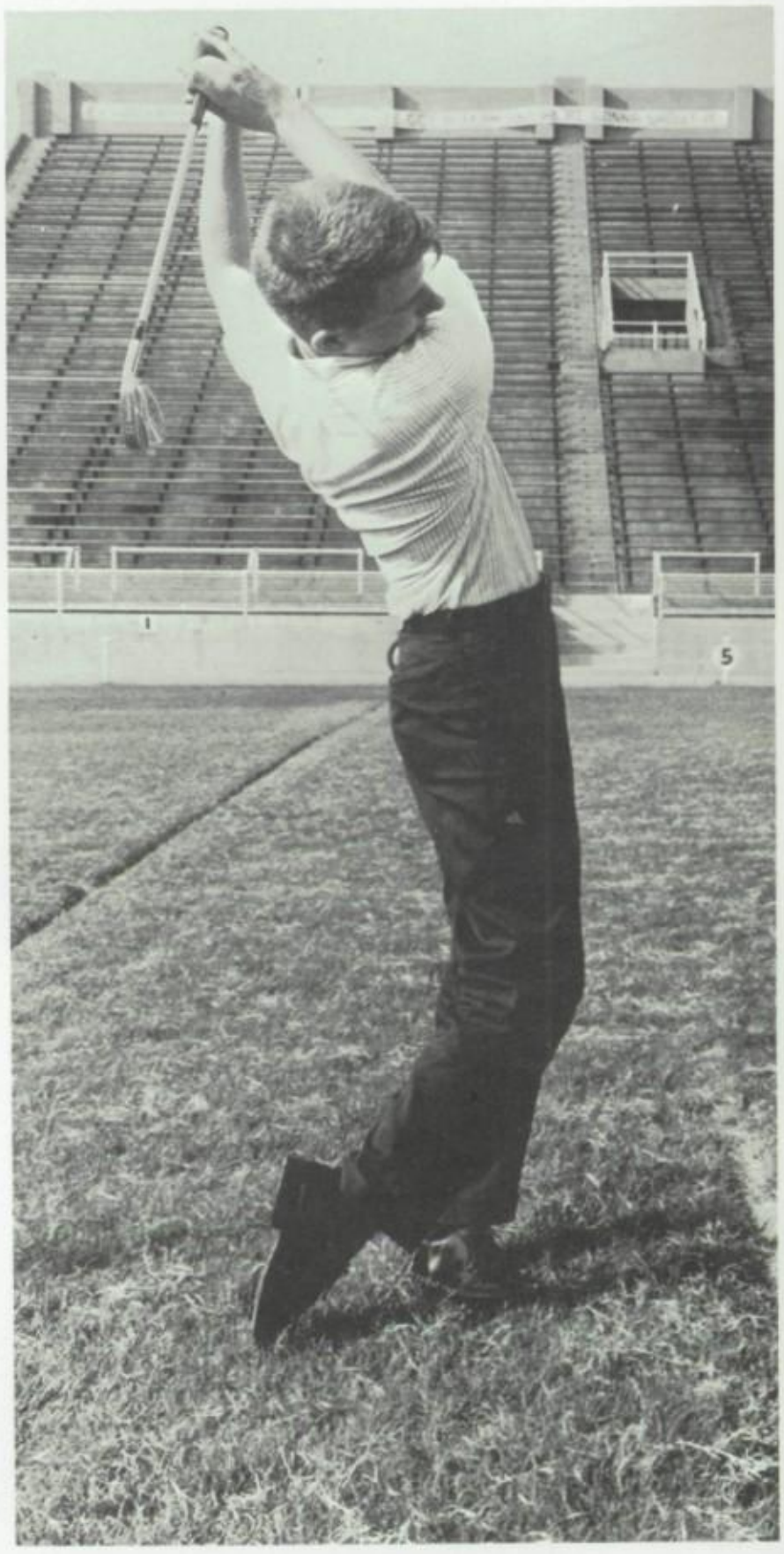

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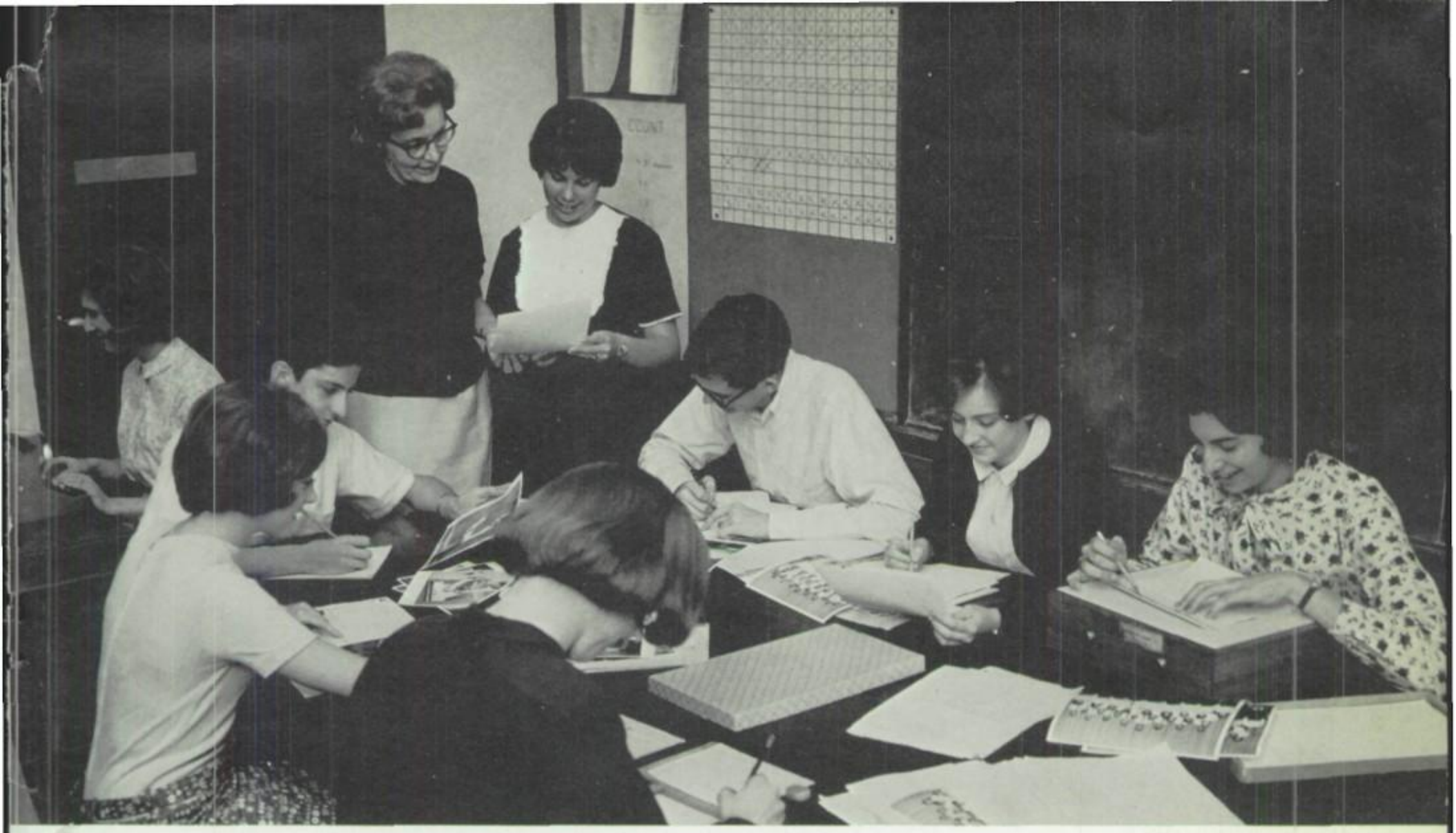

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